

MALL TALK

VOL. 7, NO. 8

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

JANUARY 16, 1967

Grading Completed

MC Construction Begins

Construction on the new buildings for Methodist College have begun on a letter of intent from the college to the general contractor, Flaver Construction Co. of Fayetteville.

Federal approval of the \$1.8 million contract has not yet been received by the college officials. Such approval is required since the federal government will be involved in the construction program.

Officials of the college are expecting the approval to come before too long.

The projects under construction are the fine arts building-auditorium, an administration building, and an addition to the student union-cafe building. The fine arts building and auditorium is first on the con-

struction priority in hopes that it will be ready for use in the graduation exercises of the Class of '68.

Next priority is the administration building, followed by the student union addition.

A small chapel and an additional parking lot for the student union were not included in the contract. They had been included in the first bidding which the Board of Trustees rejected. They were omitted for reasons of the added expense.

The fine arts building-auditorium building will hold classrooms for art and music classes. The auditorium will have a seating capacity slightly in excess of 1200 persons. A fountain is being included in the con-

struction plans. It was allocated on funds especially designated for such a project.

The administration building will hold all administrative offices. The rooms in the classroom building which are now occupied by the administration will be reverted to classrooms as planned.

The addition to the student union-cafe building will house a television viewing room, a barbershop, an enlarged student store and two offices. Neither of the offices have been allocated as yet, but speculation is that one of the offices will be designated to the Student Government Association.

Terms of the contract call for completion of the buildings in 480 consecutive calendar days, or roughly 16 months.



LOOKING EAST THROUGH SKELETON of construction office - site of Fine Arts Auditorium in background.

Hopkins Gives State Of The SGA Address

SGA President Steve Hopkins announced in his State of the SGA Address Monday in assembly that an official college nickname, and an official college mascot would be adopted during the second semester.

The announcement, which was a last minute addition to the text of Mr. Hopkins' speech, caught many students by surprise. The student consensus has been that the official nickname is the Monarchs. Although it was known that the proposed alma mater would be presented late in February, Mr. Hopkins' statements concerning a nickname and mascot were the first mentions of such.

Mr. Hopkins' included in his speech his stand concerning the proposed constitution which is currently under consideration.

by the SGA Senate. He suggested that the representation in the Senate be gauged by one representative for every 50 students or three-fifths fraction thereof, plus one representative for each class.

Another proposal in the address was the establishment of a student historian.

A two-year study commission on student self responsibility was another proposal of Mr. Hopkins'. This indicated the desire of the Hopkins' administration to renew efforts toward establishing an honor system at Methodist College. Such a proposal was soundly turned down in a student referendum last year.

President Hopkins cited the new vandalism bill as being an example of increasing student communication and self-government.

Deadlock Reached On Constitution

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, two of four Senate committees studying the proposed SGA constitution met in a deadlock. The point of controversy was Article VII, Sect. 5 dealing with the structure of the Senate.

As presented by the executive committee, this section would provide for proportional representation (1 for every 50 students) chosen via dorms and a "commuting council." It would also provide for one representative from each class.

The Senate committee studying this section (headed by Richard Swink) rejected this proposal by a 4 to 1 vote, while the Senate committee studying the entire constitution (headed by William Billings) expressed some preference for a compromise.

In an attempt to resolve the issue the following night, both reports were read and testimony was heard from Bill Jessup, MC's first SGA president. It was discovered that a compromise could not be reached because the executive committee wanted proportional representation (one form of a bicameral system), whereas Senator Swink's committee wanted equal

representation by equal unities (what we now have). Sen. Billings' committee wanted some of both, but did not take a vote because of an earlier absence and the fact that it was supposed to study the entire constitution (according to structure and the relation of parts), and not to conflict with other committees studying specific parts.

At the Wednesday night meeting it was agreed that the Senate committees defer action until their constituents have been presented both sides of the question. With the agreement of President Hopkins (whose executive committee drew up the proposed constitution), it was decided that both sides would be presented in the Feb. 6 issue of SMALL TALK. STUDENTS WILL BE URGED TO STUDY EACH AND TO LET THEIR SENATORS KNOW WHAT TYPE OF REPRESENTATION THEY WANT TO SEE IN THE NEW CONSTITUTION. The Senate will then be able to make a fair choice based on majority opinion.

It is hoped that the executive committee will accept the Senate's recommendations in the version it presents to the student body.



THE CATALINAS

Homecoming: 1966-67

Students at Methodist College are in store for the biggest week end of activities ever to take place on the campus. For the 1966-67 homecoming, the SGA has spent nearly \$2,000. The agenda has everything from queens to ball games, army bands to rock-and-roll bands.

Here is a listing of the events:

FRIDAY: A concert by the U. S. Army Field Band at 11:20 a.m. in the student union. The Tams, backed by the Divots, will present a concert at 9 p.m. in the student union.

SATURDAY: A basketball game against Campbell College in the gymnasium at either 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. The time has not been fully decided upon. The crowning of the homecoming queen will take place at halftime. At the regular dinner time there will be an alumni dinner in the cafeteria. The Catalinas will perform at a dance in the student union at 8 p.m.

The homecoming queen will be elected by student vote on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the student union. All organizations interested in sponsoring a nominee for queen should contact Carson Harmon or any SGA officer by Tuesday, Jan. 31. The outcome of the vote will be kept secret until the crowning at the halftime of the ball game.

Students Chosen For Study Abroad

Students who plan to attend Madrid University in June have been selected from the Esperanza Spanish Club. They are Nancy Mac Duffie, Steve Atkinson, Mary Fernandez, Edward D'Alessandro, Gloria Autry, Bill Estes, and Sandra Strickland.

Mrs. Holmes and a few French students are also planning to make the trip which will end in a tour of Scotland, England, and Paris.

The trip will begin in June and last about six weeks.

The report from the candy sales this year by the Spanish Club showed a profit of \$94.

A plan to continue this project next semester is under way. Another successful money-raising event sponsored by the club was a dance featuring the Embers. However the profits were lower than anticipated.

The club also plans on selling student directories throughout second semester.

SMALL TALK To Enter Contest

On Feb. 6, SMALL TALK will submit entries in the 1966-67 College Press Awards of The Charlotte Observer and The Charlotte News. The contest is open to college and university newspapers in both Carolinas.

SMALL TALK will submit three entries in each of the following categories: Best News Story, Best Feature Story, Best Editorial, and Best Sports Story. In addition, four separate issues of the paper will be entered in the Best College Newspaper classification (Smaller College division).

Cash awards of \$25 are awarded in the first four categories. In the case of the Best College Newspaper, \$50 is awarded to the editor and a silver trophy goes to the school. One or more Honorable Mention Certificates are also awarded in each category.

Judging is done by the editors of The Charlotte Observer and The News, and awards will be presented at an Awards Dinner in Charlotte on March 11, 1967.

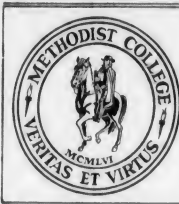
SMALL TALK entries will be chosen by the staff's executive committee through collective screening of this year's issues.

Attention

Students must pay all charges and/or assessments for the 1966-67 First Semester prior to being granted permission to enter classes for the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year.

Also, satisfactory arrangements must be made with the Business Office for second semester fees by Jan. 27, 1967, before the registrar is authorized to release cards for class attendance beginning Jan. 30. To avoid confusion and inconvenience, please clear your fiscal accounts with my office before Jan. 27. Your cooperation will be helpful to both of us.

F. H. Eason, Comptroller



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
— Thomas Jefferson

Compulsory Chapel?

Since Methodist College is obviously church-related and since it is traditional for church-related colleges to require students to attend chapel, perhaps it is time to ask "Why." For experience here has shown that compulsory chapel does NOT foster a "Christian atmosphere."

On the contrary, many students feel it is hurting the cause of religion—mainly because the speakers we have are so mediocre. Take first semester for example. True we had two or three good speakers, but the majority were truly boring.

One approach this year has been to have faculty members speak on their particular discipline and "the meaning of life." But most of them have sounded like they were trying to refute the "God is Dead" theory. On top of that they have appeared very uncomfortable and ill at ease. In this area, only the physical education department managed to make its point well.

As for the others, there were perhaps two guest speakers who commanded our attention. The rest simply read their scripture and proceeded to preach at us.

And how have the students responded? Well some study during chapel, others read the paper, and still others write letters. Last week two students were observed playing chess.

We are pleased at President Lyndon Johnson's request in his state of the union address Tuesday night for a six per cent tax increase in light of the added government spending. We have only one question — is the government spending that necessitated the increase request really needed?

It is true that the war in Viet Nam is causing much of the added expense, and this we do not begrudge. Everything must be done to bring this conflict to a victorious end and the cost of that victory is willingly borne. But is the government spending at home necessary? The answer is a definite "NO!"

Continual reports have shown that much of the money spent

In addition to this type of thing, you occasionally hear comments like "the only thing Christian about the atmosphere here is the chimes at five o'clock" or "I USED TO BE a Religion major."

This is indeed unfortunate, for there is obviously something wrong. Perhaps the church is at fault, not so much for what it is trying to do but how it's trying to do it. There seems to be too much reliance on the old theory that there's no such thing as too much religion. But there is such a thing as too much of the same kind of religion (i.e. the Sunday school type).

Too little enthusiasm, too little thought, too little originality is going into the chapel programs here. We seem to be relying solely on speakers, and good ones are obviously in short supply.

So why don't we try something different? Give us visual aids, group readings, demonstrations of new forms of worship, more music. Give us an edifice which is conducive to worship (and Sunday services) — namely a chapel.

In short don't confine religion to the same format the same time slot week after week, year after year. And above all, do not compel us to hear the same dry sermons that we hear last year.

—Editor

Needed Or Not?

for Mr. Johnson's Great Society ends mostly in the hands of the administrators. Social legislation, such as the proposed 20 per cent increase in social security payments, is totally unnecessary.

We must choose between victory in Viet Nam or bankruptcy at home. Most assuredly we should choose victory in Viet Nam. Once we have victoriously brought a close to the war, then we can turn our efforts to social legislation at home, if our legislators think that it is necessary to legislate the populace into socialist complacency like President Johnson seems to think is necessary.

—Ken Murray



"And this is our Science Auditorium."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,
In regard to Mr. Ballou's letter in the Dec. 19 issue of SMALL TALK, I would like to make a few comments concerning his degradation of one of our past SGA presidents.

I shall not take a stand on the opinions of a state supported grant to church colleges and universities as expressed by Mr. Murray, Mr. Yow, or Mr. Ballou.

I am sure that Mr. Murray has served his college faithfully, but when a person who has done nothing for this school comes to Mr. Murray's "rescue" by degrading someone who has by far exceeded Mr. Murray's efforts of service to his school I am forced to retaliate. I would like to ask Mr. Ballou how, if the proposed honor system was so good, that one lone "second rate politician" could carry enough votes to defeat it?

Yes, Mr. Ballou, our college is now accredited and we should act like it. We can start by keeping our mouths shut about people who have done more than their share to get us accredited.

Also, Mr. Ballou, when you speak of our "adolescent past" you are not only referring to Mr. Yow, but also to Mr. Altman, Mr. Jessup, and all the other people who have given diligently of their time and experience to make this one of the finest young small colleges in the state of North Carolina.

In closing, I would like to say that Mr. Ballou not only owes these people an apology for his remarks, but also his respect for their service to Methodist College.

Sincerely, Richard Swink

Dear Editor:
I would like to request that your poll taker, Mr. Murray,

survey the student body to find out if anyone is paying their way through school on potatoes or tomatoes? It seems that at every meal, excluding breakfast of course, we have some form of the afore-mentioned vegetables. For example, on a typical lunch menu one finds: mashed potatoes, buttered beans, black-eyed peas and sweet potatoes; not to mention various assortments of tantalizing gravied meats, and good ole' sliced tomatoes. As you will notice all of these delicious taste treats reek with calories!

We girls are trying desperately to keep our figures trim, but it's a losing battle against such fattening foods as these. Won't someone please have a heart, and start paying their tuition with some less calorific foods, such as green vegetables.

I am not writing to condemn the kitchen staff, because I think that they do an EXCELLENT job with what they are given. It's what they are given to work with that perturbs me. Please, Mr. Easton, give them some money for more green vegetables.

—Beth Baldwin

Campus Calendar

Jan. 16-24—EXAMS
Jan. 30—Second Semester classes begin
Wrestling (home) vs. St. Andrews
Jan. 31—MC vs UNC—Charlotte (basketball) home
Feb. 3 & 4—HOMECOMING (see story page 1)
Feb. 6—Last day permitted to enter class!
MC vs NC Wesleyan (basketball) home

Sunday morning worship in Student Union every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday Vespers in Worship Center every Wednesday at 7 p. m.



UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

Question of the month: Who is the absent-minded instructor who calls all the girls "Pris." *

Attention all drama fans: The hit play "Splendor Amongst the Sand Spurs" has moved to the Science Auditorium — Saturday matinees only.

*Yesterday — all my troubles seemed so far away. We hear that several seniors are planning to do graduate work at the University of Viet Nam.

Puzzle of the month: In his address on the accomplishments of the SGA, President Hopkins made the comment that "REGRESS has been sought through demonstrations in the street." Our questions concern the meaning of the word "Regress" and HIS part in the demonstration. Need we ask more?

Overheard: One coed expressing her sorrow over the deletion of the chapel from construction plans — "I wanted to be married in it!"

We've heard many comments about the little building out front — well at least it's not out back!

We hate to mention e---s, so we won't. Rots of ruck!



There is a story that two men who were quite philosophically minded individuals were traveling in the High Sierras of California. Each man, one an idealist and one a naturalist, had just opposite in his view of the surroundings as the other.

The idealist in the midst of the 14,000-foot peaks, inevitably found evidence of "the Good, the True, and the Beautiful." To the presence of these natural surroundings he would feel the purpose and plan for the universe at hand. The massive peaks brought great thoughts to his mind. This great height brought him closer to the absolute, these mountains showed him the handwork of God.

On the other hand, the naturalist suggested the vastness of nature, "His loneliness, its endurance." In all that beauty he found the sterility of nature. His main thought was the loneliness of the experience. He saw no purpose, no divine plan; nothing that suggested a supreme being.

Two entirely different views of the situation. One is going someplace, one is just there. As we are in the midst of exams let us have a view of some kind of plan in our lives, some purpose with a divine being at its head who sets it into motion. If we have a purpose in life, we have something to work toward; if we do not, we have loneliness. We are only here.



editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editors
sports editor
religious editor
arts editor
photographers
cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:
william billings
paul reinert
susan sharp
keneth murray
ted bouhey
janice owenby
bill haitem
michael hale
bill alalock
bill johnson
bill williams
paula caddell
janet wilson
david hatchell
sally osborne
dennis bruce
gayle ethridge



Another MC First

Chorus Will Soon Go On Tour

The Methodist College Chorus under the direction of Alan Porter will initiate the first choir tour in the history of Methodist College. The Chorus will depart by chartered bus Friday, January 27th at noon and will arrive back on the MC campus approximately 2 o'clock on January 30th. The chorus will travel to Gloucester, Va. (Newington Baptist Church), Washington, D. C. (Television appearance), Waynesboro, Pennsylvania (Methodist Church of Waynesboro), Leesburg, Va. (Leesburg Methodist Church), and Goldsboro, N. C. (St. Pauls Methodist Church).

The Chorus is well known throughout the eastern part of North Carolina for its high quality music and spirited performances. The group sings frequently at churches, schools, service clubs, and other places throughout the area.

The concert to be presented on the tour will include great sacred choruses of all the major stylistic periods, as well as spirituals and folk songs. Among the great composers whose works will be performed are J. S. Bach, Brahms, Pergolesi, and William Billings. Two anthems from the Moravians will be heard: "Lord God, Merciful and Gracious" by Christian Gregor, and "See the Infant" by John Worthington.

Folk songs on the program will include "Poor Wayfarin' Stranger" and "I'm goin' to Sing." The contemporary period will be represented by the composers Jean Berger, Lloyd Proutch, Harold Rohle and John Leo Lewis. The program will close with the choral benediction "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter C. Lukin.

The Chorus uses a variety of soloist throughout the year.

Some of this year's soloists include Byrd Eubank, Ann Colville, Teresa Zahran and Barbara Lawson, sopranos, and Tom Herndon and Anthony Whisler, tenors. Although many places on the tour will be sung a capella, the chorus will be accompanied various times by organ, piano and string bass. The accompanists on the tour will be Ann McKnight, Amelia Harper and Anthony Whisler.

Club To Hold Open Discussions

The History and Political Science Club is offering to the students the opportunity to take part in an organized "bull session." The purpose is to discuss "Great Decisions 1967."

The club will discuss such issues as Communist China and the U. S., NATO in crisis, and many others.

This program will correspond with special television program throughout the months of February and March. Each student will receive a kit for a small fee. The kit includes briefs on the topics to be discussed, and ballots that when completed will be sent to Washington, D. C.

All students who are interested are urged to make known their desire by January 20 to either Jim Gosler, Maurice McBride, or Becky McCabe.

The Monarch's Muse



With Ted Boushy and Janice Owenby

THREE POEMS By Ted Boushy

When winterly times come
winding clear blood and lard
flesh
around naked, snarled and angry
trees,

I soon find my sweet solace
on frosted window pane
by hazing life with dreams
frozen into breath.

Yet those same dreams
tomorrow in the sun find death,
until no more is idle
upon the pane
but the steady
silent rap of rain.

Then slowly my chilled and
tired hands
meet and move the sash,
quietly as the stealthy
cat stares into the calm of
midnight.

And I scarcely can but hold
the tears
for a world of winterly snow
holds the one that I loved low.

"Oh God!" I cried
they told me he was
dying
and I ran to the room
and saw him clutching his
Bible

trying to cross the miles of air
that hang between us.

Lips trembled as the sweat
broke into the lines of his
brow and he called to me with
a voice rasping the keen
edge of death:

"My son, two need carry the
load of life;
sympathy is four hands
clighting the load

With God lighting the path.
Listen, my son, and stay
with another and pull what you
can pull to the top
of any mountain that stands

before your eyes. Fight
with yourself, but love the
others--and keep a light
before your feet and a candle
within your heart."

I lit the bedside candle and its
light fell on the two
of us, close together in the
silent room.

Then his tired hand caught my
face and kissed me twice,
once on each cheek, as was the
custom in the old country.

"We are all but a single grain
of sand, but we must
stir those who have not the will
to stir themselves."

Then his tired hands dropped.
I could not stop their
dropping. And as I saw into
his closed eyes,
he looked into the face of his
God.

QUILTED SKY

Today we rain
and tomorrow turns our rain
to snow.

While the after days
fall down
through one another
we will remember their fancy
falling
and we will build a house of
leaves.

-O-

LIFE

A joke in the semisacred phrases
A knocking heart confined in a
cold dark room
A storm with rain, then the
calm in afterglow.

Before we laugh or pray there'll
be a tear, a sigh . . .
Between the gold and gray is
a lavender sky

-clean Hutchinson

Around The Campus

Summer Program Set

Governor Moore recently
urged college students in-
terested in State government
to apply for the 1967 Summer
Internship Program.

In announcing the 1967 pro-
gram, Gov. Moore stated that
25 North Carolina college stu-
dents will be selected to partici-
pate in the 11-week program.

Students will attend an orien-
tation program and then work
for 10 weeks in selected State
departments while attending
evening seminars on the campus
of North Carolina State Uni-
versity.

To be eligible, students (1)
must have satisfactorily com-
pleted three years of college,
(2) must be residents of North
Carolina, and (3) must current-
ly be enrolled in a college or
university either within or out-
side the State.

The State Internship Program
will begin June 6 and continue
through August 18, 1967. Stu-
dents will be paid \$75.00 a week
while employed.

Governor Moore stated that
he had again asked the Institute
of Government to be responsible
for administering the intern-
ship program. The Institute has
been participating in the pro-
gram since it was established
in 1962. Students will be se-
lected for the program by a
committee that includes the
State Personnel Director and
representatives of political sci-
ence teaching in North Caro-
lina colleges and universi-
ties.

Students interested in apply-
ing for the Internship Program
may secure application forms
from college placement offices,
departments of business,
government, history or political
science in North Carolina col-
leges and universities, local
offices of the North Carolina
Employment Security Com-
mission, and the North Carolina
State Personnel Department.

Applications must be mailed
to the Institute of Government,
Chapel Hill, before February
15, 1967.

The students of Methodist
College have picked Michigan
Governor George Romney as
their favorite candidate for
president of the United States
in 1968.

Romney was chosen by two-
thirds of the 100 students of
Republican, California's Ronald
Reagan. Romney polled 23 per
cent preference of the 202 stu-
dents participating over 12 per
cent for Reagan.

Two Democrats tied for third
place honors with 10 per cent
of the poll tally each. They
were George Wallace and Sen-
ator Robert Kennedy. Both men
outdistanced President Lyndon
Johnson, who finished fifth with
only eight per cent of the poll.
Richard Nixon finished a very
poor sixth and was followed by
Barry Goldwater.

While a strong conservative
trend was noted in the upper
bracket of the poll, the over-
whelming selections indicated a
preference for a moderate can-
didate. A slight liberal element
was felt, but not enough to in-
fluence the general trend by any
appreciable amount.
Many of the polled students

felt that, though Romney lacked
experience in foreign affairs,
he would be capable in that
field. Most of the Romney sup-
port came on the wings of his
record in economic affairs.

Much of the voting seemed
to be a reaction against Presi-
dent Johnson rather than a
preference for any one man in
particular. Several students
commented that their choice
was merely in opposition to the
policies of the present Demo-
cratic administration.

Robert Kennedy received
sharp criticism. Students felt
that Kennedy was making polit-
ical gains by using the name
and reputation of the late Presi-
dent Kennedy.

The Outlook

George Romney	23%
Ronald Reagan	12%
George Wallace	10%
Robert Kennedy	10%
Lyndon Johnson	8%
Richard Nixon	8%
Barry Goldwater	6%
Other choices,	
total	16%
Undecided	20%
	100%

Situation Ethics advocates
that we place our primary con-
cern in each particular situation
and use love as a guide. The idea
revolves around the statement
that Christ gave his disciples:
"A new commandment I give
unto you, that ye love one an-
other as I have loved you"

(Continued on page four)

SPORTS

WITH
BILL
HATEM

The varsity basketball team has been off of its average in the last three outings. The team averages 80.4 points per game, however, in the last three games scores of only 74, 56, and 70 were brought in.

The team pulls down 45 rebounds per game and paired up with our point average, should make for a good team. The Monarchs have played better ball.

Davis Bradley leads the scoring average with 24.6 points. He is followed by Jim Darden, 14.4, Billy Honeycutt, 13.6, Wayne Warren, 12.6, and Carson Harmon, 8.6.

In rebounding, Jim Darden

heads the field with 13.4. Wayne Warren has 8, Davis Bradley, 7, Billy Honeycutt 5.6 and Carson Harmon 3.4.

Intramurals

In intramural basketball, the 3rd floor Cumberland still leads the other teams and remains undefeated. The Day students have dropped out for the rest of the season.

WAA

The WAA is planning an awards banquet for its members and their dates. They have been inactive since touch football, but soon may be the warm weather will activate them.



HONEYCUTT goes for rebound as St. Andrews players look on.

MC Takes Knights

The Monarchs won an easy 91-75 victory over last-place conference foe St. Andrews in a battle on the Monarch's home court.

The Methodist jumped off to an early lead in ten points midway through the first half. But by the end of the first

half the Knights had staged a comeback, and as the buzzer sounded, the score was deadlocked 35-35.

Regaining their earlier poise, MC pulled away in the second half and they were never challenged again, winning 91-75.

Coach Clayton had praise for Darden and Warren for their excellent shooting against a tough Knight zone defense. Billy Honeycutt did a fine job on defense, holding one of the Knight's top scorers to less than 15 points.

Foul shots were the decisive

MC Drops Three

In a battle of the conference unbeaten, Lynchburg College's Wayne Profit led his team to a 95-74 defeat over the Monarchs of Methodist College.

Profit scored the nets for 45 points to take scoring honors for the game. Only two other Lynchburg players tallied in double figures.

Lynchburg jumped off to an early lead which they maintained throughout the ball game. With just a few minutes left to play, the Monarchs closed the gap but were unable to close it enough and fell back to accurate Lynchburg shooting.

Foul trouble plagued the Monarchs as Davis Bradley, MC's leading scorer, and Carson Harmon both fouled out. Several other Methodist players finished the game in foul trouble.

Davis Bradley was the high scorer for the Monarchs with 26 points. He was joined in double figures by the other four Methodist players. Wayne Warren tallied 13, Carson Harmon

12, Billy Honeycutt 12, and Jim Darden with 10. Linwood Ferrill tallied once.

Following their defeat at the hands of Lynchburg College, the Methodist Monarchs traveled to Lexington, Va. to play the Generals of Washington and Lee University and dropped their second straight game 74-58.

The game remained close until the last few minutes of play when foul trouble caused the Monarchs to switch from their man-to-man defense to a zone. The Generals took the opportunity to pour in 14 points in rapid succession and pull to a commanding lead.

When the game ended, Davis Bradley and Carson Harmon were on the bench and Jim Darden, Billy Honeycutt, and Linwood Ferrill all had four fouls.

The Monarch offense was throttled greatly by a double team defense set up on Davis Bradley. Davis was able to tally only eight points for the night, two of which came from the foul line.

Jim Darden led Methodist in scoring for the night with 15 points. He was joined in double figures only by Billy Honeycutt who had 12. Wayne Warren joined Bradley at the eight point mark while Linwood Ferrill had six, Carson Harmon 5, and Johnson Murray had four.

Six points by forward Jim Radford for the Greensboro

College Hornets in the second overtime period led Greensboro to a 78-70 victory over the Monarchs Tuesday night.

The loss was the third in a row for Methodist, two of which came at the hands of Dixie Conference opponents.

The regulation game ended in a 31-31 tie after Methodist's Billy Honeycutt connected on a 20-foot jump shot with 15 seconds left. The game throughout was a see-saw affair in which the lead had changed hands five times before Honeycutt's tying score.

With 13 seconds left to play in the first five-minute overtime period the Monarchs had ball possession with the score knotted at 38-38. The period ended before Methodist was able to get off a shot.

Passing errors plagued Methodist in the second overtime, and Greensboro took the opportunity to tally eight straight points and outscore the Monarchs 10-2 in the period. Greensboro's Radford had an overall scoring with 25 points.

Methodist's top scorer for the night was Davis Bradley with 20 points. He was joined in double figures by Wayne Warren and Billy Honeycutt with 16 points and Carson Harmon with 10. Jim Darden had six points and Linwood Ferrill tallied two.

Monarchs Stand 4-2 In Conference

At the end of the Greensboro College ball game Tuesday night, the record for the Methodist College Monarchs stood at four wins and two defeats in Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference activity and a 4-6 over all record.

Their conference record left Methodist in second place behind Lynchburg College who owns a 5-0 work sheet. Wesleyan College stands third.

The Dixie Conference standings as of Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1966:

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Lynchburg College	5	0	1.000
Methodist College	4	2	.667
Wesleyan College	4	2	.667
Greensboro College	4	4	.500
UNC-Charlotte	3	5	.375
St. Andrews College	2	3	.400
College of Charleston	0	7	.000

factor as both teams hit 31 field goals. However, MC attempted only 49 shots from the floor to St. Andrews' 87 attempts.

Leading scorer for MC was Warren with 26, followed by Bradley, 22; Darden, 21; Honeycutt, 13; and Harmon, 9. High jumper for St. Andrews was K. McGinnis with 17. Team rebounding was 37 for MC and 34 for the Knights, Bradley and Darden having 14 each for the winners.

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

Most of you have probably heard of the controversy in the SGA Senate concerning the new constitution. I would like to say the following to senators and students alike:

Learning by experience of mistakes, past and present, and having the foresight, initiative, and enthusiasm to change and correct has always been the method by which man has improved his situation. In applying this universal law to our own little world at Methodist College, several students are of the opinion that revisions should be made to correct and improve conditions.

An Executive Committee, appointed by SGA President Hopkins, presented a draft of a new constitution to the senate. It is now being debated in committee before it is brought to the students for a campus referendum.

In examining these new proposals, let's not allow a six-year old, so-called tradition to cloud the objectivity of our vision, but rather let us view them in their intellectual, academic polemics. We need some changes; we are not perfect.

Before Christmas there was a most unfortunate incident here on campus. I am referring to the sudden dismissal of two MC students. This action was done solely by the administration.

Why is this so unfortunate? Well, if these two students were guilty of conduct warranting a dismissal, then it is unfortunate that our student government system was not able to deal with disciplinary problems.

We have a system here at Methodist College of paid hall counselors whose job is to indict and subpoena those who violate dormitory rules. These two boys who were dismissed have never been before a stu-

dent judicial court. Surely, if their actions were such that they caught the attention of the administration and others, then why is it that the dorm counselors never noticed their misconduct. I accuse these counselors of falling down on their job, of receiving pay without earning it.

A student body that wants autonomy is not going to get it as long as incidents such as this continue to occur.

"Culture is activity of thoughts and receptiveness to beauty and humane feeling. Scraps of information have nothing to do with it. A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on earth." — Alfred North Whitehead from The Aims of Education.

Placement Bulletin

College seniors graduating in January 1967, may now submit application for Air Force Officers Training School classes starting in the early spring.

Sgt. J. D. Brown, local Air Force Recruiter, stated that vacancies now exist in classes beginning Feb. 9, March 21 and April 22.

The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test will be administered at the Air Force Recruiting Office, Room 165, Federal Building, Fayetteville on Friday, January 20 at 9:00 a.m. Call 483-8608 for reservations.

On Feb. 7 recruiting officers from the Department of the Army will be on campus for interviews.

WEAT — 1230 radio —
CBS Radio Affiliate
Fayetteville, North Carolina
BROADCASTING MONARCH
BASKETBALL

*Tuesday, January 31

*Monday, February 6

*Friday, February 10

air time 7:45

*delayed broadcast

NEW ON THE SHELVES

(Continued from page three)
that you also love one another," (John 13:34)

This, according to Situation Ethics, should be the guideline for all decision-making. This is thinking of the good of people, called love, neighbor concern or "a good."

The situationalist is armed with the principles of both society and religion but he feels completely free at any time to violate these principles if more good will be accomplished in doing so.

Contrary to what people may say, life is based on principles but are all principles, even in the church, right for all men? No, it depends on the man and the situation.

Situation ethics advocates the love of man as its guide. One of the most powerful statements in Fletcher's book to illustrate this, is: "That people are to be loved and things are to be used. Morality occurs when things are loved and people are used."

GET
WITH THE
ACTION
POWERFUL ENOUGH
TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Friday-Sunday, February 3-5, 1967

Sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina — For details and reservations consult Dr. Knott or Judith Bass, M.S.M. President for Methodist.

MALL TALK

453

Volume 7, Number 9

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

February 6, 1967



Army Band Opens Tour At MC

The U. S. Army Field Band presented a concert at Methodist College Friday, in the Student Union.

Based in Washington, D. C., the band travels thousands of miles each year as the representative band of the Department of the Army. It is composed of approximately 100 of the Army's finest musicians. Many have studied at the country's finest conservatories and schools of music, and some had played with symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service.

Major Wilmont K. Trumbull of Arlington, Virginia, is the commanding officer and director of the band.

The band's concert repertoire is designed to appeal to audiences everywhere. There are classical, semi-classical and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers, and military marches. On its tours abroad, the works of American composers have been stressed as an example of our culture. The Soldier's Chorus, an integral part of the band's programs, is featured on every program and presents its own arrangements of well-known compositions.

The Army Field Band has appeared in all 50 states, Mexico, Canada, the United King-

dom, Europe and the Far East. Concerts in small communities as well as large cities have brought the world's best music to many areas not toured by other major bands.

The Field Band has won considerable fame outside the country as the result of three tours sponsored by the Department of the Army and the State Department. It toured eight countries in Europe and the United Kingdom in 1962. The United Kingdom tour was highlighted by performances at the opening of the Edinburgh Music Festival and in Royal Festival Hall in London. Major concerts were also held in such memorable locations as the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Luxembourg Gardens in Paris, and the Concert Hall in Amsterdam.

The band toured Europe again in 1967, appearing in twelve countries. It was the first U. S. service band ever to play in Yugoslavia, and the first U. S.

Army Band to appear in Portugal, Norway, Denmark, and Okinawa.

In addition to concert tours, the Army Field Band is called upon to participate in a variety of ceremonial events. It has marched in Presidential Inaugural Parades, most recent of which was the one for President Lyndon B. Johnson in January 1965.

Methodist Begins Second Semester

Thirty-five new students were on hand today as Methodist College opened the second semester of its seventh academic year.

The newcomers took placement examinations and attended an orientation session Friday. Exact figures are not yet available but it is expected that the spring semester enrollment will not vary greatly from the fall registration of 944 students.

Following placement examinations which were conducted in the morning and early afternoon on Friday, new students attended an orientation meeting in the classroom building. Speaker for the session included Dr. Samuel Womack, academic dean; Dr. Jacob Shumelda, librarian; O. E. Dowd, dean of students; Charles K. McAdams, director of public relations; Ingram Parnley, associate dean of men; and Mrs. Becky Welborn, residence director.

Of the 35 new students, 13 are resident and 22 are commuting.

FACULTY TO REPORT

In order to continue the practice of sharing with the members of the faculty and other interested people at Methodist College new information concerning the Social Science Area, Mr. B. Pulliam and Mr. P. Wilson will discuss their recent trip to the American Historical Association Conference in an informal gathering in the Library Conference on Thursday, February 16 at 4:15. Mr. Wilson will report on History and Social Science; A Trial Balance and National Bias in Textbooks. Mr. Pulliam will report on The Writing of Contemporary History and Notes From the Conference on Asian History.

Dean's List Announced

The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. According to Dean Samuel J. Womack, the 160-student list is the largest to date. A breakdown by classes shows that the necessary 3.0 (B) average was garnered by 31 freshmen (8%), 48 sophomores (14%), 51 juniors (40%), and 30 seniors (33%).

Freshmen

Mary Alexander, Rex Blake, John Briggs, Donna Brown, Curtis Cash, David Clowser, William Early, James Dillard, Kimberly Entsminger, Byrd Eubank, Charles Eurey, Mrs. Rebecca Fish, Philip Forcey, Carolyn Garrison, Carol Grau, Vance Harrington, Janey Mc Knight, Linda McPhail, Donald Marshall, LeVan Nguyen, Helen Parrous, Diane Qualliotine, Karen Riggs, Roger Simmons, Ruth Simmons, Leta Smith, Carl Southerland, Bonnie Starnes, Michael Teague, Wayne Tryon, Rufus White.

Sophomores

Mrs. Maxine Arnett, Charles Ballou, Malvern Barrow, Philip Boling, Barbara Bonette, Terry Boose, Theodore Boushy, Janette Cameron, Judy Conrad, Gloria Dalley, James Darden, Richard Dean, Diane Denning, Charles Dietrich, William Gardner, Gordon Herbert, Rodney Hobbs, Allison Inman, Sandra Ritenbach, Robert Jervis, Gary Johnson, Rita Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Mrs. Constance Lane, Rodney Lepties, James Loschiavo, Maurice McBride, Janis McNeill, Janice Marcy, Mary Monroe, Mrs. Jessie Muldrow, James Pittman, Jimmy Reid, Jeannette Releya, Thomas Repass, Lydia Ricks, William Robinson, Anne Sabrowake, Lynda Seymour, Glenda Lee Smith, Raymond Smith, Fred Stanton, Thomas Swink, Walter Townley, Ricky Vieth, Barney Vincelleite, Woodrow Wells, Daniel Williams.

Juniors

Jean Bartley, Mrs. Wanda Beard, William Billings, Jean Blackmon, David Brown, Ellie Bruton, Mrs. Catherine Bryant, Donald Bullard, Linda Bunce, Mrs. Pat Clayton, Terry Daniels, Carroll Davis, Donna Davis, Anna Gail Dixon, Mary Fernandes, James Fleischman, G. Leslie French, L. James Gosier, Wayne Harmon, Amelia Harper, Mrs. Alice Harris, Margaret Helliott, Alice Holmes, Robert Hughes, Roger Humm, Carolyn Ingraham, Bruce Jones, Lewis Keith, Franklin King, James Labelle, Robert McDowell, Nancy McDuffie, Mary J. McNeill, Barbara Meier, Paul Reibert, Brenda Rosser, Mrs. Linda Schaffer, Paul Smith, Myres Stanfield, Sandra Strickland, Mrs. Gwen Sykes, David K. Taylor, Lynda Tice, Ronald Turlington, Sarah Vessia, Mrs. Ethel Warren, Patricia Waterfield, James Weeks, Mrs. Rebecca Williams, Ernest Woodcock, David Yount.

Seniors

Margaret Alexander, John Baranowski, Jim Bledsoe, Mrs. Natalie Boyce, Linda Campbell, Mrs. Ann Colville, Thomas Conway, Daniel Drake, Mrs. Claudia Dudley, John Gray, J. C. Harris, Jean Hutchinson, Mrs. Allen Jackson, Lois Jones, Betty Lipscomb, Ann McKnight, Dale Marshall, Thomas Matthews, Cheryl Meacham, Gary Miller, Brandy Minnow, Peter Rapelle, Mary Serey, John Sherrill, Sue Smith, Maryellen Swindler, Steve Thomas, Daniel Weims, James Yearby.

**What Kind
Of A Senate
Do You Want?**

See Page Three For Story

Campus Calendar

Feb. 6 - Basketball; Methodist vs. N. C. Wesleyan (Go Monarchs); Last day permitted to enter classes.

Feb. 7 - 8 p.m. Ottomar Borwizky, Cellist, Student Union.

Feb. 8 - Basketball; Methodist vs. College of Charleston (away).

Feb. 10 - Basketball; Methodist vs. Lynchburg.

Feb. 11 - 8 p.m. Freshman class Valentine's Dance, Student Union.

Feb. 14 - 5-7 p.m. annual Valentine Buffet Dinner, cafeteria; 8 p.m. Community Chorus and Wind Ensemble, Student Union.

Feb. 15 - Last day permitted to drop classes.

Feb. 15-17 - DIAC Basketball Tournament.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

A Puppet Government

Now that the first semester is history, perhaps it is time for some "retrospective and prospective"—emphasis, the Student Government Association.

As many of you know, student government has taken some strange turns in recent months. To be perfectly frank, our SGA president has fallen into a pitiful state of puppetry. What's worse he has allowed ONE person to pull the strings, a student NEW to Methodist College but VERY WELL-VERSED in student politics.

The name of the person is not important, nor is the fact that he has sold almost every one of his ideas (some good, some bad, most revolutionary) to Pres. Hopkins. What IS important is the fact that the president has in turn peddled these ideas as new planks in his platform, planks which are completely foreign to the platform he was elected on last spring. What is also important is the fact that the aforementioned student is doing most of the president's work for him (writing speeches, offering legislation, even heading the SSL delegation).

In addition to this, Pres. Hopkins has taken some very poor advice on how to get along with the senate. Since the passage of the vandalism bill (the lone cooperative effort last semester), he has shown only contempt for the legislative body which you elected. Ignor-

ing his debt to the current constitution (see Oath of Office), he appointed a committee which produced an entirely new constitution and then sent it to the Senate as a committee report (which the Senate could not change without permission of the author). Only three Senators were consulted on the constitution while it was being written.

But the constitution is another issue. In extensive study, the Senate accepted most of it, with the exception of Article VII, Sect. 5. In turn, the Executive Committee agreed to numerous word changes and a rider under which the new constitution would not go into effect until the first semester of next year (giving the current Senate time to write the bylaws). The question YOU must decide is what kind of Senate you want under the new constitution. PLEASE READ BOTH SIDES (PAGE 3) AND LET YOUR SENATOR KNOW YOUR VIEWS.

As for the question of puppet government, it is just like judicial problems, poor communications within the classes, and many other shortcomings of the SGA. It is fed by APATHY and as long as you are APATHETIC about making your views known, or in the case of an elected official, APATHETIC about doing your job, we as students will never enjoy true self-government.

Editor

Tapestry

The appearance of a new Tapestry on the Methodist College scene is the culmination of a semester's work by the Pastiche, literary club on campus, and funds supplied by the students of Methodist College through their activity fees. And yet, it is not representative of the students who paid for its publication.

The preface of the Tapestry says that contributions are welcomed, but at no time has there been any notice of deadline dates for submission or a list of persons to whom submissions for printing could be made. The preface went on to assume itself to be the literary genre of Methodist College in a tasteless imitation of the Bible by saying that "In the beginning was the word, and the words was with the Pastiche."

In the 40-page issue there were literary works of only

eight authors. One had four entries and another had three. The sum total of these authors was 21 pages, over half the total size of the magazine. Yet it presumed to be the representative literature of the 944 students of Methodist College.

The Pastiche should now do one of two things. It can, and should, make known to the students when the deadline for submission of material for the next issue is. It should also canvass the faculty for literature handed in by the students for often the best writers will not write unless they are told to do so.

If it wishes to publish a magazine of its own membership's literature, it can take the second choice. That choice is to forfeit its allocation of the students' activities fees and finance itself. The Student Government Association, the Car-



I said, "We can't shout out the windows any more, stupid!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

A recent letter criticizing Tommy Yow is an affair that supercedes the confines of the campus and the current school year. In so doing it receives these comments.

My concern is not over the writer's objection to Yow's views on the state-aid-to-private-college-students proposal of former Governor Terry Sanford, rather it is directed toward a regretful and unfounded attack on a friend and son of Methodist College.

One of the standards by which a public official's work can best be measured is by the criticism he gets. The best example of such an official is the chairman of our board of trustees. He reached the pinnacle in criticism because of his dedicated and forthright work in leading North Carolina in one of her greatest periods of educational growth. Therefore, considering the source of such criticisms, their presence is an honor.

I, too, join in recognizing Kenneth Murray's faithful work for Methodist College. However, any avowal that our past president did anything less than serve SGA faithfully is not only untrue but also reveals a basic void in knowledge of student government.

Tommy's doing enough for Methodist is an understatement. If we all would do or had done as much our school would have developed even more rapidly.

Thanks to the leadership of a dedicated administration and faculty we are now accredited. One of the many and important

illions, and the Small Talk can certainly use some more money to carry on their respective functions. Then, the students of Methodist College will not have to finance the literary ventures of just a few.

— Kenneth Murray

pre-requisites of accreditation is a well developed and meaningful student government. Such meaningfulness and development was the essence of Tommy Yow's administration.

Let any belief in any sort of "Yowism" die with the friction between these letters. I only recognize a hard working and dedicated promoter of Methodist College, with whom I more often than not have disagreed, but never lost respect and appreciation where it was due and well founded.

Sincerely,
Larry M. Barnes

Dear Editor,

Thank-you very much for printing my letter in the December 5, 1966 edition of your paper. I noticed in your next edition that Mr. Charles Ballou (whoever he is) has taken issue with me regarding my views on former Governor Terry Sanford's proposal for a state tuition grant to private colleges.

It seems that Mr. Ballou was so filled with vindictiveness that he failed to read my letter. This is unfortunate because he apparently could have learned something. I would like, Mr. Editor, to pose a question that I asked in my last letter. I truly hope that Mr. Ballou can find an answer. "What would happen if in the next ten years all the students who would normally attend our private colleges were forced (for various reasons, such as the private schools closing their doors for financial reasons) to attend our state supported institutions?" Would not a sizable tax increase become necessary to meet the devastating building and educational cost that would face us?

I would hope that if Mr. Ballou responds to this letter he will do us all the courtesy of either answering the questions I asked or admitting that he has no answer.

Thank you very much for printing this letter.

Tommy Yow

Dear Editor,

Your Jan. 15 issue of SMALL TALK contained a letter by Richard Swink which, in actuality, took the prerogative of telling someone that because he had not served his school he had no right to criticize someone who had allegedly given of his wonderful self to this college and its so-called political hierarchy. By serving one's school

(Continued on page six)

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

Hats off to the U. S. Army Field Band, The Tams, The Catalinas, the Queen and her Court. It was a great Homecoming!

A word about the Army Band—not only was the band fabulous, but what about that swingin' singer Dave King? We didn't see any of the girls faint, but boy were they starstruck! Said one of the college secretaries: "Wow, I haven't had a thrill like that since Nelson Eddy!"

By the way, have you gotten your copy of the Boushy-Thompson book (the new Tapestry). We understand the cover is suitable for framing.

(Continued on page four)

HIS HELPING HAND



MICHAEL HALE

"Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, and unto God what is God's," was Jesus's answer to a question asked of him.

Today there are many who feel that there is no place for religion in Christian ideals, in the government. As we look around us today we might well believe this seems to be exactly the situation.

In Jesus's day, the things which were Caesar's were relatively few; they were not total war, crop and rent control, or labor management disputes. We have to realize that today Caesar is no longer one, but he is several.

Today we seem to be continually rendering unto the many Caesars of our society. When we try to see what belongs to Caesar we soon find that we have little left that we are allowed to call God's. It seems as if Caesar has been taking a good bit that isn't Caesar's and due to the shortage we have been taking what is left. Therefore, there is little or nothing which seems to be God's.

Our Lord says we must obey the state, but there is a limit and the Christian cannot go beyond that limit. We must never allow a government to assume the authority of God.

During one allied campaign in World War II, the Navy was trying to send in a landing party. A few went in, but one didn't make it. A Protestant chaplain jumped in to rescue him and was shot, despite the fact that the commander ordered him back. He said he had orders from a higher command. Then a Roman Catholic priest jumped in, and was fiercely ordered to return. The priest turned and said "You heard what my protestant colleague said. . . I, too, have orders from a higher command."

When it comes to a real decision we should obey God alone. "This is why any tyranny—no just laws and customs, are finally broken. We fear God and not others." When the state asks us to do that which we believe is contrary to God's will, then what?



editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editor
sports editor
religion editor
arts editor
photographers
cartoonist
circulation mgr.
reporters

william billings
paul reinert
susan sharp
keneth murray
jean hutchinson
bill hater
michael hale
bill blacklock
bill johnson
bill williams
paula coddell
david hatchell
sally osborne
dennis bruce
jim gosier
gayle ethridge
beth baldwin
harriet ransone

Senate Sub-Committee Report

In the Dec. 14 meeting of the Fourth Senate of Methodist College, a special report from President Hopkins was introduced to the Senate.

Then the president of the Senate divided the senators into constitutional committees. These committees were assigned to review this constitution in every aspect and to compare it with the constitution we are now operating under.

After all the senate committees had concentrated many hours on this constitution, a comparative meeting was called of all committee heads. At this time a conflict was seen between the Senate sub-committee and the executive constitutional committee. This conflict arose in the new proposed draft of the constitution in article 7, section 5.

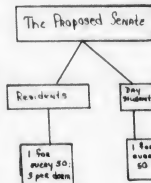
Since the proposed draft of the constitution was presented to the Senate as a special report of President Hopkins, the Senate could not act upon this constitution as it would a regular constitution. It was agreed by the committee heads and the executive committee that the issue should be brought to the students, the senators' constituents. THEREFORE, EACH STUDENT OF METHODIST COLLEGE COULD DECIDE HOW HE WANTS TO BE REPRESENTED NEXT YEAR!

The Proposed Senate

Article VII, Section 5. The voting members of the Senate shall be:

A. One representative from each floor of the men's dormitories and one representative from each floor of the women's dormitories for each 50 students thereon or three-fifths (3/5) fraction thereof.

B. One representative for every 50 commuting students or three-fifths (3/5) fraction thereof.



The Senate sub-committee rejected this section for the following reasons:

—Under the proposed constitution the Senate will be enlarged and the representatives will no longer be chosen by class. Classes are now the only natural unit. Dorms are a social arrangement of residents. Day students are an informal group and cannot be organized into a working unit because members come from diversified locales, and have numerous other conflicts (jobs, transportation, etc.).

—With separation of day and dormitory students, regardless of class membership, there will be neither common goals nor a spirit of co-operation.

—Proportional representation would give us a Senate of 24 voting members (1200 students, one representative for every 50), whereas, equal representation by class will give us a more workable body (16 members, 12 voting), whose members represent practical units with goals common to both dorm and day students.

—This proposal would sacrifice quality for quantity by limiting the selection of candidates to an indefinite field of 50 students.



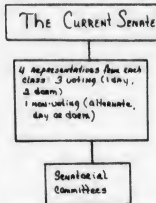
This is the question day students would ask under the new constitution.

The Current Senate

Article VII, Section 5. Therefore, the sub-committee has proposed the following senatorial set-up:

A. The members of the Senate shall be three representatives from each of the four classes. These four shall be composed of two members from the resident halls and one day student.

B. There shall also be one alternate senator from each of the four classes, being either dorm or day student.



Reasons for the acceptance of this proposal are as follows:

—Representatives are chosen from the class because the class is the major, natural working unit.

—This means that day students and dorm students would be brought together by representation through equal units—the classes.

—This proposal gives the Senate a working body of 16

members, with each class represented equally. This would also give us a ratio of 1-2 for day and dorm students. This is equal to the ratio which the administration projects for Methodist College — 400 day students to 800 dormitory students.

The present system has been called ineffective. The problem, however, lies with the lack of communications between the SGA and its members. The effectiveness of our SGA depends upon the ability of representative government to interpret its actions to the student body. To be successful, channels for communication must be provided and kept open. So far this has not been done, either through class meetings or SGA assemblies. This is a problem that CAN and WILL be solved, but only with a system that provides the proper channels. The Fourth Senate is made up of YOUR elected representatives. THEY want YOUR views on this proposal. SEE YOUR SENATORS AND MAKE YOUR VOICE COUNT.

The Fourth Senate

Freshman Class: Milton Hadley, Vicki Johnson, Jerry McLaurin, Paul McKee (alternate), Sophomore Class: Richard Swink, Bob Swink, Brenda Moore, Barbara Bonette (alternate).

Juniour Class: Donna Davis, William Billings, Mac Connell, Ernie Woodcock (alternate).

Senior Class: Bill Tarr, Beverly Parks, Danny Weima. By Authority of Senate Sub-committee #2

What Kind Of A Senate Do You Want?

Executive Committee Report

Declaration of Policy:

The proposed legislative revision (Article VII, Section 5), recognizing the ability of college students to effectively govern themselves, is founded on the belief that legislative government should reflect in all aspects the thoughts, opinions, and sentiments of those whom it represents; that this legislative system should be an accurate reflection of the student body composition; that this is most effectively accomplished by means of an apportionment ratio; and that where improvement is possible, it should be undertaken.

With these directives, therefore, the following proposals are presented.

Present Legislative

Organization:

Composition of the Senate:

1. one non-resident (day student) representative;
2. two representatives, resident or non-resident student, all of which are chosen by class.

Proposed Legislative

Organization:

Composition of the Senate:

1. one non-resident (day student) representative for each 50 commuting students; one resident representative for each 50 resident students, each being elected by their respective grouping;

2. two representatives, resident or non-resident students, elected by class.

ARGUMENT I

An Adjusting Ratio:

Absolute certainty in the projection of future college enrollments being a matter of speculation, and subject to variation from year to year, a self-adjusting formula is proposed, that is, a ratio which will allow for major or minor fluctuations in the changing student body, while at the same time preserving an accurate reflection of student composition. This ratio is one legislative representative for each 50 students or three fifths (3/5) fraction thereof.

In that this ratio cannot be applied by class (freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior) without the risk (and present reality) of filling that legislative body with a strong majority from only one class (freshman in the present case), it is further proposed that this be avoided by recognizing the individuality of each student (his class affiliation being of secondary importance). Hence it is proposed that the individual's resident area be the basis for the representation, either resident or non-resident status.

By the union of these two principles, therefore, the legislative body is composed in a manner to reflect the accurate composition of the student body at all times regardless of any

future fluctuations which may occur and at the same time maintain a strong link with class organization.

ARGUMENT II

Enlargement of the Senate:

Our proposal will substantially enlarge the size of the Senate, allow for a diversity of opinion, provide a forum of dynamic debate, increase student participation in the management of student affairs, and expand effectively vital communications. Yet this increase in size will not hamper the organizational functioning of that body, but rather, it will allow each legislator to concentrate his activities and responsibilities to a definable orientation, whereby he may fully consider the needs of those he represents and will, in the long run, provide for increased self responsibility of the representative and those represented.

ARGUMENT III

Advantage of New Proposal

It is felt that by broadening the scope of the representation and responsibility in the legislative organ of our student government, that there will be increased participation of students in a manner which will tap the abilities of many who are at present restricted from direct contributions. The benefit of increased participation is re-

stricted under the present system of "equal representation by unequal units," namely, the class system. For how can a senior be equated with a freshman or vice versa? By numbers? By maturity? By academic ability? By social understandings in the college community? Or by the soundness of their evaluation of the college atmosphere? Yet even though this cannot be done realistically, it is nevertheless the way our present legislative system is organized. Our proposal allows each student to contribute according to his abilities rather than limiting his contributions by superficially imposing an artificial classification which negates this possibility.

The proposal improves communication by adding two additional channels of direct communication based on the composition of the student body. It creates a closer tie between the representative and the represented.

Concluding Remarks:

It is recognized that the task of evaluation asked of each student is greatly limited by presenting only one section of the proposed constitution out of context. Yet the exact issue under consideration is only the structure and composition of the student legislative organ. If, after very careful consideration, you find merit in this proposed alteration of the legislative structure, please join with us and encourage your senator to

vote for the proposed legislative adjustment.

By authority of the president.

Constitutional Context

Under Consideration:

Present Constitution:

Article 5, Section 1a:

The legislative power of the Association shall be vested in the Senate consisting of three (3) representatives from each of the four (4) classes. At least one of the representatives from each class shall be a student not residing in the college residence halls. In the general college election one alternate senator from each class, either day student or resident student, shall be selected by his respective class. . . .

Proposed Constitution:

Article VII, Section 5:

The voting members of the Senate shall be:

A. Two representatives from each class;

B. One representative from each of the men's residents units and one from each of the women's residents units each fifty (50) students residing therein or three fifths (3/5) fraction thereof.

Let Your
Senator
Know
Your Views!

Alice Holmes Plans Work-Study Abroad



ALICE DAVIDSON HOLMES

Alice Davidson Holmes, a junior here at Methodist College, is planning to spend her summer in an exciting work-study program in Palestine, Jordan and Greece. She will be working under archaeologists in surveying various excavations in the middle east, especially some of the Solomonite ruins.

She is majoring in history and French. As a French major she was selected as an exchange student during her freshman year. Under the auspices of

Tapestry Review

By Sally Osborne

The new Tapestry, literary magazine published by the Pastiche of Methodist College each semester, has again come forth as a treasure of words.

From cover to cover, the edition is a thought provoking collection of art portrayed in the written word. And what beautiful words are contained within this volume.

The moving poetry of Brenda Fincher, Anne Sabroske, Valerie Fawcett, and Nancy Caughey deal keenly with the inner emotions of hope, love, and frustration.

Two short stories by Arthur Thompson center around life's own end, death, and the effect it leaves with the living.

Not below tribute are the selections of Anne Sabroske and Pat Waterfield which concern music of the twentieth century and that in "Paradise Lost." In "Directions in Twentieth Century Music" Impressionism and chanson realiste tradition are really discussed.

Accompanying the literary pieces and setting the mood and theme of each section are numerous and clever illustrations by Cynthia Riddle, Mrs. Melissa Celniet, and Donald Green. Claude Payden and Vern's Studios assisted in the captivating photography.

Even the quality of the Tapestry's cover is not to be discounted in its uniqueness. By Albrecht Duerer, "Knight, Death, and Devil" grace the cover.

The staff of the Tapestry this year includes: Theodore Boushy, editor; Charlotte Carmine, assistant editor; and Arthur Thompson, editor of design.

Officers of the Pastiche are: Theodore Boushy, president; Charles Dietrich, vice-president; Anne Sabroske, secretary; Charlotte Carmine, treasurer; Wesley Outbrie, business manager; and William Bialock Jr., publicity chairman.

the Experiment in International Living, she attended the University of Strasbourg, France. Located near the Franco-German border, she made many bicycle excursions into Germany. Other countries she visited during her stay included Iceland, Belgium and Switzerland.

While the French government is not very amiable towards the United States, Alice said that the French people were quite friendly and most eager to be of help to the American students.

Asked about the major differences between the schools here and in France, Alice told this to say: "We attended all types — from kindergarten to the university level. Over there the students are told what is right and there is no question. There is also little provision for class discussion as we have in American high schools and universities." She believes that the use of the same text books throughout France gives everyone an equal basis of knowledge, and keeps the standards of the various school systems in balance with each other.

As a world traveler, Alice has acquired an affinity for foreign money and unusual earnings. While her main hobby is traveling, she also enjoys drawing and sculpturing.

Her father is a retired Army Colonel and her mother is an instructor in French here at Methodist College.

Weaver Hall Holds Elections

At the end of first semester, Weaver Hall lost many of its dormitory officers. Elections for the new officers took place Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Sophomore Barbara Bonette was selected to take the place of Anna Gayle Dixon, a veteran of the presidency for the past three semesters. Anna will become Mrs. Workman in March.

Freshman Betty Faye Howard was elected vice-president and Sophomore Tina Thigpen was elected secretary. Sophomore Lynda Seymour remained as treasurer.

Since Barbara Bonette had to leave her job as social chairman to become president, Freshman Trudi Jaber was selected to take her place. Pam Davis, a sophomore, was selected to represent Weaver Hall in the homecoming court.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, Weaver Hall held its second annual open house to conclude a week end of homecoming activities. The girls also sold yellow mums for homecoming to make money for a new TV for the dormitory.

POLITICAL SCIENCE BEGINS DISCUSSION

The History and Political Science Club will begin its General Decisions discussion on Feb. 5. If any more students are interested, please contact Jim Gosler.

The club is also planning a trip to the State Archives. Any history or political science major interested, please again contact Jim Gosler.

COLLEGE ARTS MAGAZINE

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JCT Publishing Company, while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California, 95691.

College Test Now Available

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest selective service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, N. J. 08540. To insure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10, 1967.

Baptists Hold 10th Conference

"Faith Dispersed in a Troubled World" is the theme of the tenth annual Student Missions Conference of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary to be held at Wake Forest College Feb. 17-19.

The opening session will feature a dramatic production "Christ in the Concrete City" by the Apostles, under the sponsorship of the Student Department of the State Baptist Convention.

The keynote address will be given by Mr. William M. Dyal, Jr., director of organization for the Christian Life Commission. Other addresses will be rendered by Mr. William A. Lawson from Houston, Tex., and Mr. James Y. Greene, a missionary in Korea.

Interested students should register by Feb. 10 through Miss Brenda Taft, Housing and Registration Chairman.

Future Teachers Offered Loans

Any resident of North Carolina who is interested in preparing to teach in the public schools of the State is eligible to apply for a Scholarship Loan Fund.

There are approximately 500 scholarship loans that amount to \$350 for each regular school year.

In awarding scholarship loans consideration will be given to such factors and circumstances as: aptitude, purposefulness, scholarship, character, financial need, and areas or subjects in which the demands for teachers are considered greatest.

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

Rain Drops

Rain drops dripped,
upon my window pane;
As I sat and sipped,
a drink in vain.

It would not solve the problems,
nor ease the pain.
The sun had set;
the night was fast approaching.

The gloomy rain continued
softly, softly beating on the pane,
and it was all the same to me,
for I could not see.

—Beth Baldwin

Classroom At Dusk

What shrines of loneliness these
classrooms are,
As final daylight steals the hour
with flames.

Of saffron fire, I think of Keats' "star."
Of Shelley's "Lark"—but these
are only names
Of emptiness, for no one listens now.

To take from those romantic
wreaths the songs
That spill: No one is here to
question how

And why a poet lives, and loves,
and longs.
I miss the morning's crowded
rooms, where talk

And laughter yield reluctantly
to pleas
For silences. I miss the whirrs
of chalk—

The rows of sunflower-smiles
that taunt and tease.
Deserted schools at dusk mean
stricken rooms
To me—not sweet repose where
music blooms.

Under The Tower

(Continued from page two)

Incidentally, rumor has it
that the producers of "Splendor
Amongst the Sandspurs"
went "dutch" for that cute little
painting on the house out front.

...

Confidential to AGD: "We'll
miss you, but I guess you're
right "Love does conquer all." "

...

Stay tuned for some action
from the Fourth Senate. We
hear that they plan to act within
the week (Friday) on the
Great Compromise of 1967.



COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS 98% OF COLLEGE
AMOUNT CLARK UNIVERSITY

Interested students can apply
in writing to the Prospective
Teachers Scholarship Loan
Fund, State Department of Public
Instruction, Raleigh, N. C.
Deadline is Mar. 1, 1967.

Search For Oneself

A forest of skyscrapers
an ocean of concrete
bohemian — beatnik
conflicting ideologies
test bans — racial demonstrations
bourbon street — a village
steep
divorce court — am handlers
psychiatrist's lounge — naacp
astronauts — mediocrity
orthodoxy — unorthodoxy
johnson — breznev — mao
bakht — humdrum — zen — yoda
communism — democracy —
christianity
halls of ivy — chivalric
dreams
quest for knowledge — lunar
shots

bikini — virtue — freud —
values
pseudointellectual — psyche
success — four-in-the-floor
outer space — introspection
ladybird — jackie — happy —
helen — Eleanor
freud — lemmingway — Faulkner
meredith — king — Wallace —
conner
commercial — wcc — Paul VI
progress — peace — prosperity
stock piles — Castro — viet
nam — folded hands
unrest — revolution — Harlem —
folded hands

light — darkness — moderation
entertainment — laughter
depression — repression —
suicide
intoxication — revelry — tears
surface — appearance — reality
haired — enmity — strife —
struggle

love — truth — beauty —
paragons
questions — problems —
doubts — fears
belief — faith

Lord, it is easy to get lost
in this our world.
Help us to find ourselves.
Art Christmas
THE BAPTIST STUDENT
September, 1965

Psychology

My heart is a forest dark and
deep
With treasures hid where
secrets sleep
And now new trees I plant each
day
So my heart will always stay
that way.

—Paula Caddell

The Oncoming

The brown hull leaves that go
like grasshoppers
And the skinny tree limbs that
jerk and claw
And the heavy, gray mist that
rolls and cannot become
concrete
And the dusty, fuzzy, bulging
buds in tight corners
Then the straight people
walking, unaware of the
oncoming.

—Jean Hutchinson

Happiness is like perfume.
Spray it on others,
and you are bound to get some
on yourself.
Journeyman Barber
Copied



The Fine Arts by Bill Blalock

Little Theatre

The fourth production of the Little Theatre, to be performed from Wednesday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 12, is subtitled "A Summer Romance," though it could more correctly be called an "end of summer" romance, as all of the action takes place on Labor Day, which in most parts of the country marks the change between summer and fall. The locale of the play is the very heartland of America, for the small Kansas town that is the setting for "Picnic" is the Geodetic center of the country.

As many a school teacher has discovered, the average Easter, when asked to name the states, will have a terrible time trying to recall the names of the midwestern ones. That whole section of the country usually remains an amorphous blob in his memory, with Chicago on top and Mississippi somewhere down below. One man who really knows Kansas, and the Midwestern temperament is William Inge, author of the play. He was born and raised in the Sunflower state and wrote "Picnic," which became a Broadway hit and a successful movie, while still living there. The play he has written is a romance liberally spiced with comedy, but mainly it is an evocation of a small, rather isolated, insular community of "the prairie" and the kind of characters such a place produces. There is the slightly cracked Mrs. Potts, played by Louise Saunders, who was

married for one whole day before her domineering mother caught up with the couple and had the marriage annulled. Then there's Rosemary Sydney, the independent, wise-cracking school teacher who reveals the desperately unhappy woman beneath in one of the most poignant scenes ever written for the stage. Rosemary will be portrayed by Mikki Hennessy and her reluctant suitor Howard by Leonard McLeod. Several experienced performers who are newcomers to the Little Theatre will be in this production. Madge, the beauty queen who is locked up in her girlhood like the princess in the tower, will be played by Ingrid Davis, who recently toured with the Saultne Players. Her eminently eligible suitor, Alan, is acted by Frank Cohen, who has studied with the American Academy of Dramatic Art, also the Actors' Studio, and has enacted roles in various off-Broadway plays. "Picnic," in the opinion of many is Mr. Inge's finest play, certainly his most famous one, as directed by the sure hand of veteran Pat Reese, promises to be one of the most exciting, dramatic and viable productions of the year.

Community Chorus

The Community Chorus is a group of about 40 people from the college community who love to sing. It includes college students and faculty members, people from Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, and surrounding areas.

The concert on Feb. 14 at

8:00 p.m. in the Student Union in conjunction with the Methodist College Wind Ensemble will consist of light show music, including selections from "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady," and "Camelot." These three will be accompanied by Mrs. Linda Schaefer at the piano. Chorus and Wind Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Rodney Hill, combine to present "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha" and selections from "Sound of Music."

The Chorus is planning to present "A German Requiem" by Brahms in the spring. This will be in conjunction with the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra. Any interested singers are invited to attend rehearsals. For additional information contact Mr. Porter, 488-6694, director.

Borwitzky-Prignitz Concert

On Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Ottomar Borwitzky, principal cello soloist in the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will be in concert accompanied by Hans Prignitz.

The natural musical gifts of Ottomar Borwitzky, who was born in Hamburg, were recognized by his parents at an early age, so that at the age of 12 he was able to make his debut as a child prodigy with his first concert tour as soloist. Following his victory in 1952 in the International Music Competition in Munich, he emerged as sole award winner as violoncello soloist in the International Music Competition held at Geneva in 1953. In 1954 he became principal solo-cellist at the Hanover Opera, and in the following year Herbert von Karajan appointed Ottomar Borwitzky to the same post in the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, i.e. as leader of the group of cellists. Since then he has been playing solo parts with some of the most brilliant and famous orchestras and conductors all over the globe. His concert tours take him through many European countries, and he has on numerous occasions toured the United States, in a series of concerts as a highly successful soloist.

Ottomar Borwitzky climbed the ladder to success in a remarkably short space of time, and he is known and acclaimed both at home and abroad as, perhaps, the most brilliant cel-



Ottomar Borwitzky

lo player of the younger generation.

On Feb. 7 Mr. Borwitzky's concert will consist of Sonatas in B-flat Major, Op. 45 by Mendelssohn, Sonatas in G, Minor, Op. 5, No. 2 by Beethoven, Concert Sonatina by Walter Gieseking and Sonata in F, Major, Op. 99.

Wind Ensemble

The Methodist College Wind Ensemble, conducted by Mr. Rodney L. Hill, is a student musical organization started for the first time this year on the school's campus. The group has 35 members and is open to all students of the college.

The concert Feb. 14, in conjunction with the Community Chorus, is the Wind Ensemble's first formal concert. The Wind Ensemble's portion of the program will include: "Mountain Majesty," by Paul Yoder; "Elegy" by Felix Mendelssohn; "American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman; "All Through The Night" arr. by Sammy Nestico; "Sonatina for band" by Frank Erickson; "Encores Blues" by John O'Neill; "Black Is the Color" arr. by James D. Ployhar; and "Amparito Roca" by Jaime Texidor.

BSU Film

LOST IN THE CROWD, a new documentary film, is to be shown at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church on Westmont Drive at 7 o'clock p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union of Methodist College.

Filmed at Daytona Beach, Fla., it takes an extremely frank look into the morals of a representative group of college students who migrate each Easter vacation to the beaches of

Florida in search of sun, sand, surf, suds, and sex.

Their successful quest is shown in the kind of stark realism which will leave many viewers shaken as the camera follows the searching crowd from beaches strewn with beer cans to crowded attractions featuring "Go Go Girls." The film sparkles with glittering photography and raucous sound as it reveals the tortured strivings and mad exuberance of youth unrestrained.

As the film progresses, the camera moves in close to take a more intimate look into the lonely solitude of trapped and troubled lives which have been left unsatisfied by raw pleasure while scared for life. Right here is the reason for the film.

LOST IN THE CROWD has a positive answer for all conflicts from the beaches of Florida to the broad stretches of metropolitan areas in the north, for along with sand, sun, surf, suds and sex, salvation is also available on the beaches of Florida in the message of redemption through Jesus Christ as proclaimed by some of this country's outstanding Christian athletes. Each year, these men give their time and talents in an effort to challenge the thousands of students.

Led by Ed Beck, former All-American basketball star at the University of Kentucky, the group also contains such well-known personalities as Bill Wade, quarterback of the Chicago Bears; Paul Anderson, the world's strongest man; Don Shinnick, linebacker of the Baltimore Colts; Bill Curry of the Green Bay Packers; Steve Sloan, quarterback of the 1965 National Champion University of Alabama football team and many others.

LOST IN THE CROWD is the latest release of Gospel Films, Inc., whose films are being shown in 27 languages in 113 countries around the world.

An offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the film. The remainder will go toward the State BSU LISTEN program so as to further the ministry of Christ throughout North Carolina this summer, 1967.

MC Chorus

After a very successful choir tour, the college chorus will again hit the District Lay Rally trail, as they did last year. On Feb. 8 the chorus will sing at Hay Street Methodist in Fayetteville. It will then be the time for travel. The chorus will travel to the First Methodist Church in Rockingham Feb. 10. The Durham Civic Center, Feb. 15 and finally to St. James Methodist Church, Greenville, N. C., Feb. 17. The Chorus hopes for the best... no barbecue.

Chorus tour was travel, sore feet, headaches... excitement



Chorus Tour

The College Chorus completed a successful tour last Sunday evening after traveling the sum of 1025 miles in three days. The tour took the chorus to Gloucester, Va., Washington, D. C., Waynesboro, Pa., Leesburg, Va., and Goldsboro, N. C.

As for entertainment, the chorus had a day in Washington. One small group of students took their own tour through the capital and made an appointment with the Honorable B. Everett Jordan, Senator from North Carolina. For some stu-

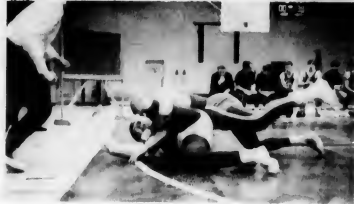
dents, this had been their first trip to the national capital and they were awed at the greatness of the edifices in the Washington District.

Mr. Alan Porter, director of the chorus stated recently, "One cannot begin to imagine the great impact which our chorus has made on the lives and attitudes of the people who came to the concerts, and in whose homes the members of the chorus stayed."

Below are pictures and words which truly depict the tour, the first in the history of Methodist College.



Solitude and haunting memories



MAC COUNCIL seems to be having trouble as he gets thrown by a St. Andrews wrestler. The Monarchs lost the match 39-0.

SPORTS

WITH
BILL
HATEM

With 6:48 left on the clock, the Braves of Pembroke College went into a deep freeze to beat the Monarchs 65-52 last Tuesday night.

The game was close from the beginning with the Monarchs taking the lead at the first. The Braves shot 45% from the floor while the Monarchs hit only 33%. The half time score was 33-27 in favor of Pembroke.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

It is evident that the honorable Mr. Swink did not bother to take into consideration academics which is, after all, allegedly the main reason we are here.

I would not desire at any time to attempt to criticize Mr. Swink's idealistic remarks about our past SGA President Tommy Yow and his two predecessors. It might be worth noting, though, that not one of the three was able or perhaps did not want to give the student body equal representation. What I would like to criticize is Mr. Swink's "gall" and "downright" audacious manner in saying that Mr. Ballou should not have come to the aid of a fellow class member whom he thought was unjustly under attack by someone who is not even a student of Methodist College. Mr. Swink implies that Mr. Ballou should not degrade Mr. Yow because he was a leader who served the school whereas Mr. Ballou is not.

Now I would like to ask Mr. Swink what kind of sad shape we would be in if only those who lead could voice their opinions. Really just whom does he think he is trying to "kick"?

It so happens that occasionally we have a bad leader who merits criticism. This was evidently the case with Mr. Yow. Surely, Mr. Swink cannot (or can he) be naive enough to think that all leaders are good and should not be questioned by those who hear of Adolf Hitler, George III, and Ivan the Terrible, just to name a few? It is time to awaken Mr. Swink from his totalitarian slumber. Let's face it together. (Just because someone is elected president of the SGA at MC, does not indicate perfection by any standard.)

In closing, I would like to say that it is you Mr. Swink who owes an apology to Mr. Ballou. In his letter he criticized Mr. Yow but he was certainly more intelligent than I think he could present an absurdity of the high school "harpy" caliber denying someone else the basic right of criticism of communication of his thoughts.

Sincerely yours,
Richard L. Fox II

The second half was about the same with the Monarchs hitting 38% to the Braves 49%. This half was close also with the Braves never leading more than seven points until they went into a freeze.

For three minutes and seventeen seconds, the Braves had control over the ball. Then Mike Heath scored two points on a lay up shot and Methodist came back with two to put the score at 55-49. The Braves scored two more and with the clock at 1:46, Methodist went into full court press. Then with errors and fouls, the Braves scored five quick points to put the score 63-49.

Jim Darden hit a three point play to give the Monarchs their final score of 52.

Pembroke hit for the last three points of the game as the clock ran out.

Methodist had 33 turnovers for the game while Pembroke had 22. Jim Darden was high scorer for the home standing Monarchs with 23 points, Johnson Murray, who was a starter for the second time hit for 10 points and collected several rebounds. Carson Harmon hit one field goal and six free throws to add eight points to the score. Billy Honeycutt connected for six while Linwood Ferrill scored five.

Mac Porter led the Braves with 17 points.

New On The Shelves

"What's the difference?" you may have said when you took your vows to join your church. "All religions are basically the same and one is as good as another." But what faith is best for you?

To find the answer you may read Louis Cassels' "What's The Difference? A Comparison Of The Faiths Men Live By." In this book varieties of faith are discussed as well as an insight to a long list of differing religions. Is the Bible infallible? Are Anglicans Protestant or Catholic? What faiths are found in America? All these questions and many more are answered fully and understandably in "What's The Difference."

The book, an analysis of a vast variety of beliefs of mankind, includes bedonism, faith in pleasure; humanism; faith in materialism.

The main theme of the book constitutes an understanding of the great Judeo-Christian tradition, the Roman Catholic faith, and the Protestants of today and how they came to be.

UNC-C Beats MC In Last Second

With one second remaining on the clock, Robbie Snipes of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, made a field goal to give his team a 65-63 victory over Methodist College last Tuesday.

After Charlotte led 28-27 at halftime, the Monarchs came on stronger and grabbed a 35-34 lead in the early minutes of the second half. The game was "give and take" for some eight minutes thereafter. During this time, the lead changed hands five times and the teams were tied seven times.

Led by Billy Honeycutt who hit for 14 points the second half, the Monarchs pulled away and briefly enjoyed a six-point spread at 57-51.

Honeycutt fouled out and the offense cooled off as the Monarchs scored only six points in the next two and a half minutes.

With seven seconds left, the score was tied at 63 all. Then Hurley intercepted a Monarch throw-in. In the closing seconds the ball nearly went out of bounds, but Snipes saved it for Charlotte and then scored the winning basket.

Existentialists

Oudo Classics

- New York, N. C. - (P) There may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years, according to the results of a study at Columbia College recently released.

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with the light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky, American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like The New Republic, Newsweek, Saturday Review, and The New Yorker.

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College. All applicants to the college are requested to list the books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

Shakespeare is the author who has declined in popularity most conspicuously. While 25 per cent of the class of 1962 listed at least one of his plays as a favorite, only nine per cent of the 700-man class of 1970 did so. Homer, Dickens, C. R. Shaw, and E. M. Forster were other important writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

On the other hand, several authors have risen sharply in popularity. Camus, listed as a favorite by only two per cent of the class of 1962, was enjoyed by 18 per cent of the class of 1970. James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the class 1970, as in the earlier group. Kafka, Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner were others whose stock had risen.

Another book to be digested with the aforementioned is "The World's Living Religions" by Robert Ernest Hume, Ph.D.

Almost any religion one desires to attain the knowledge of from Hinduism and Jainism to Zoroastrianism and Christianity may be found.

Intramural Sports

with Jim Gosier

The intramural basketball season has been a pretty good one. Although third floor Cumberland hasn't had stiff competition, all the other teams have had some real bouts.

Our greatest problem with basketball has been the irregular hours that we have had to play. This probably accounted for the Day Students dropping out. Games, instead of being at 4 p.m., have been scheduled anytime between 4 and 8 p.m. This problem is due, of course, to the constant use of the gym by the basketball and wrestling teams.

Some propose that intramural basketball be conducted on Saturday mornings. This would give us regular hours and "something to do on the week ends."

In the sport itself, beginning on Monday, Feb. 6, there will be a tournament in which the top four intramural basketball teams will compete.

As it stands now, third floor Cumberland could win easily. But take note GM and the "group," if first floor Cumber-

land get their high scores shooting well, or the boys in Sanford work well on the floor, the outcome might be surprising.

Although intramurals is for men only, our girls are welcome to come out and cheer your favorites on.

A Side Note

Very few people, I am sure, have read the intramural handbook. For if they had, competition would probably be much keener in intramurals.

The opportunity to participate in these "organized" sports offers not only the chance to play competitively on an individual as well as team basis, to argue with Coach Sykes and myself, but also the chance to win trophies.

There are trophies for winners in individual as well as team sports. The team that wins the most over all team events gets special recognition. Finally, there is the trophy for the person who accumulates the greatest number of points throughout the year.

Sign-up

The sign-up sheet will be passed out for volleyball and wrestling on Monday, Feb. 6, to the hall representatives and to Jimmy Weeks, who is the day student representative.

When your representative comes to you, sign up. Let's have some new faces and give the old ones a real run for their trophies.

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

To those of you who have not already done so, turn to page three of this paper and read the arguments of the two sides concerning the issue of student government representation in the constitutional proposals which are now under consideration. This matter deserves the full attention and consideration of every student for very shortly a decision must be made and opinion will determine the outcome of this controversy. Make your choice and express it to the nearest Senator. Thank you.

Our entire system of student government is now under fire as evidenced by the proposed constitution now under consideration. Criticism, request, and demands, however, does not end with the constitution itself. Other areas are also being examined and suggestions are being made to improve them.

And improvement is needed. I call to your attention our judicial system and process as a prime example. Three incidents are the sudden dismissal of two male students, the case of the suspension of three freshman women, and the firing and stand by the administration, concerning the talking out of dormitory windows rule after a most alarming incident. Need more be said? A weakness is undoubtedly present. And reforms will eventually be proposed and accepted (hopefully) as soon as the constitution issues is resolved.

But the most important consideration here is not the system and how to change it nor is it the administration's ac-

tions. Rather the consideration is the point which has been repeated over and over in this column and will be repeated now and will no doubt be repeated in the future until the condition no longer exists. This point is the general attitude of the students within the system of student government.

Once we finally establish a sound and stable structure it will only be as successful as the students can make it. Too often we blame our system when the blame rightfully rests on the individuals who are supposed to operate it. Only they, through their effort or lack of effort, can make a system function or not function. Granted there are sometimes built-in errors in the structure of a system, as I believe there exist in our system of student government, but merely correcting them will not put an end to the failures and inefficiencies. Only those who are the members of the system can end the failures and inefficiencies.

We now have another semester. This does not wipe clean the slate and provide a clean sheet on which to start anew, but it does provide an excellent point of departure for bigger and better accomplishments. Let's go.

Man is alone, abandoned on earth in the midst of his infinite responsibilities, without help, with no other aim than the one he sets himself, with the one he sets himself, with the one he sets himself, with the one he sets himself on his earth.

Jean-Paul Sartre

MALLET

Volume 7, Number 10

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

February 21, 1967



MISS AND MR. STUDENT TEACHERS will attend State Convention in Asheville in April.

SEA Elects Officers

At the Feb. 8 meeting of the Methodist College Chapter of the Student Education Association, officers were elected for next year. Paul Reinbert, a junior from Pittsboro, Pa. was elected President. Paul, is an English major interested in teaching at the junior college level. He was also recently appointed a student member

of the North Carolina Education Association and Professional Standards. Paul will represent this group at a district meeting on Feb. 26 in Atlanta, Ga. On April 7 and 8 Margaret Alexander and Paul will attend the State Convention in Asheville as Mr. and Miss Student Teacher.

Brenda Moore, a sophomore from Fayetteville, was elected vice president. The SEA's new secretary is Mrs. Pat Clayton, a junior from the local area. Lana Eckard, a freshman from Connelly Springs, was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Olivia Smith, acting principal of the Hillsboro Street School for the physically and mentally handicapped, was guest speaker. She spoke on the educational fulfillment of the Hillsboro Street School. According to Mrs. Smith, the most important factor in the process of educating these children is a need for understanding and love. "These people do not want pity. They need an abundance of love, patience, and understanding." It was particularly interesting to note that these people are the most trustworthy and appreciative people found in the schools of today.

Campus Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 21 - Public Occasion-Leon Keyserling, 8 p.m. SU.
- 22 - Rev. W. C. Bennette, pastor of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham-Chapel speaker. Vespers 7 p.m.
- 26 - Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. SU.
- 27 - speaker, Dr. Carl J. Sanders
- 28 - Dr. Sanders 7:30 p.m. in SU

MARCH

- 1 - Dr. Sanders 7:30 p.m. in SU Vespers 7 p.m.
- 2 - Play "Christ in the Concrete City" 7:30 p.m.
- 4 - Student presentation - "Freedom and Responsibility in Worship." 7:30 p.m. in SU
- 5 - Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Senate Acts On Constitution

Meeting for the third time this semester, the Fourth Senate has drafted a resolution in favor of the proposed constitution with several changes.

The final vote was taken last Friday, while the passage of an amendment on Monday provided for several last-minute changes. The Senate resolution and a new draft of the constitution (including its suggested changes) will now be sent to President Hopkins.

In related action, a bill passed earlier which would require Senate approval of new constitutions (prior to their being presented to the full student body) was withdrawn. It was agreed that the Senate should not inhibit the presentation of legislation by or to the full Association.

An important addition to the draft came on Friday at the initiation of Senator Woodcock of the junior class. Designed to supplement Article II (Purpose and Principles), it consists of a bill of rights whereby every student will be guaranteed rights similar to those guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

On Monday, a motion by senator Billings of the Junior class, to change Article VII, sect. 5, was tabled. The change provided for FOUR senators from each class (with no distinction between day and dorm students) and deleted "alternates" altogether.

It is anticipated that President Hopkins will review the Senate's suggestions, compile a final draft of the constitution, and then present it to the student body in the form of a referendum.

"Freedom and Responsibility"

REW Theme Announced

The theme of Religious Emphasis Week at Methodist College, February 27-March 4 will be "Freedom and Responsibility." Dr. Carl J. Sanders of Norfolk, Va. will preach four services during the week; at 11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. His topics will be: "How Free is Freedom?" Monday morning; "Wanted: Responsible Citizenship," Tuesday evening; "The Playboy Philosophy," Wednesday morning; and "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 a group of students will present a drama entitled "Christ in the Concrete City." Parts will be played by Brenda Tincher, Sandra Intenach, Al Schwint, and Bob Jervis. Mr. Raymond Conley is serving as consultant. On Friday at 7:30 Mr. John Chappell, from the student department of the Baptist State Convention, will present a monologue from a modern play. He will follow this with a discussion period.

Saturday evening at 7:30 the program will be "Freedom and Responsibility in Worship," which will feature Carole Burke, Bonnie Starnes, Donna

Davis, Julia Cox, and Judith Bass in a rhythmic interpretation of the music of the Lord's Prayer. Cynthia Hiddle will give an interpretation of various forms of sacred art. There will be examples of religious music of both formal and informal types. The group will be lead

in both liturgical and highly informal prayer experiences. The guest speaker for the week, Dr. Carl J. Sanders, is a native of North Carolina and has served many Methodist Churches in Virginia. He has been an exchange pastor to England on two occasions.

Keyserling To Speak On Poverty In USA

Mr. Leon H. Keyserling, lecturer, will speak tonight, Feb. 21, in the Student Union at 8 o'clock p.m. on the topic "Poverty in the United States." As for biographical information: Mr. Keyserling was Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President from early 1950 until the end of the Truman administration in January, 1953. In this capacity, he also participated in numerous meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council. He previously served as vice-chairman of the Council from its inception, upon enactment of the Employment Act of 1946 ("Full Employment Act").

During 1933-46, Mr. Keyserling was in turn legislative assistant to Senator Robert F. Wagner; top expert to the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency; Deputy Administrator of the United States Housing Authority; and General Counsel of the National Housing

Agency, now the Housing and Home Finance Agency. During the past 10 years, he has served as a consultant to various committees and members of the Senate and House.

In these various capacities, Mr. Keyserling was one of the main draftsmen of, and conducted economic studies in connection with, the National Industrial Recovery Act and Public Works Act of 1933, the National Housing Act (FHA), the National Labor Relations Act, the United States Housing Act of 1937, the Employment Act of 1946, the General Housing Act of 1949, and various other important legislation.

Since leaving the Government in early 1953, Mr. Keyserling has been a consulting economist and attorney, with offices in Washington, D. C., and is working in various parts of the country and abroad with individuals, organizations, and governments. He is also consultant to some Federal agencies.

Mr. Keyserling is also President of the Conference on Economic Progress, a non-partisan, non-profit organization engaged in economic research and education.

Mr. Keyserling is a very frequent speaker before general and specialized groups, and contributes numerous articles to popular and technical magazines. His "The American Economic Goal" won a \$10,000 prize in 1944. He also publishes (through the Conference on Economic Progress) at least two major economic studies per year. Among these have been "Forward a New Farm Program," "Inflation-Cause and Cure," "Tight Money and Rising Interest Rates," "Food and Freedom," "The Federal Budget and The General Welfare," "Jobs and Growth," "Poverty and Deprivation in the United States," and "Key Policies for Full Employment."

Mr. Keyserling received his A.B. degree from Columbia in 1924, his law degree from Harvard in 1931, and is a member of the bar in New York and the District of Columbia. From 1931 to 1933, he taught economics at Columbia; continued graduate studies in economics at that University; undertook economic research for the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation; and participated in the writing of an economics textbook.

Notice

Dean Samuel J. Womack has announced the following additions to the Dean's List: Barbara Schutz and David Holmes.

Weaver Cites Lack Of Local Support

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver told the local Rotary Club Monday, February 6, that the Fayetteville community is not meeting its obligations in support of the college.

The community originally pledged \$2 million in support of the college and an additional \$50,000 a year. He said Over \$1 million of the original pledge has been raised.

He said the school found it necessary to borrow \$1 million. Now the college needs \$50,000 a year from the community for its sustaining fund and an additional \$70,000 a year to pay its indebtedness.

Last year the community contributed about \$100,000 to the college, but contributions this year are off considerably, he said.

Dr. Weaver said Methodist College brings about \$3.5 million a year into this community.

Dr. Weaver said enrollment in institutions of higher learning has increased in the past 10 years from 57,000 to 113,000.

"I think we are beginning to get abreast of the need for higher education," he declared. He went on to say there were

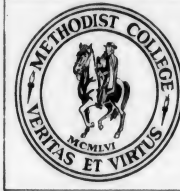
fewer high school graduates in the state last year than the year before and North Carolina is the greatest importer of college students in the United States. At present there are 74 institutions of higher learning in the state.

Thirty-six graduates of Methodist College are now teaching in schools in Cumberland County, he said, and many others are teaching in surrounding counties.

Methodist College began operations with an enrollment of 88 students. Present enrollment is about 1,000 and these students represent 20 states and 69 countries in North Carolina, but most of them come from the Fayetteville area.

"The private college has difficulty competing with a public institution," said Dr. Weaver, "There is a temptation to obtain needed financial support by increasing student fees, but this practice defeats one of the major purposes of the college."

"We want to continue to serve this area and it is necessary that we keep the school within financial reach of the students of this area."



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

Poor Communications

During the course of this year, it has become quite apparent that MC students are not communicating efficiently. This is particularly true in the case of clubs, classes, and the SGA.

"Go what?" you ask. So many student groups are dying for lack of support. MSM, Campus Coeds, the Art Club, YDC, and many others are practically extinct. No one ever hears about them, so no one shows any interest.

The classes are having their problems, too. Inefficient and non-communicative officers seem to have generated disunity and confusion where the opposite is desperately needed. In one class a noteworthy first (printing program for basketball games) never got off the ground. In another, the May Dance (now less than nine weeks off) remains a big question mark. In all the classes, dues have yet to be collected from a majority of the members.

As for the SGA, it looks like a three-headed monster with all three branches running in different directions. Hardly any of them know what the other is doing. If they did, the administration would not have to force

the judiciary to do its job, a host of executive committees would have no qualms about making decisions. In short, the SGA would be unified.

While it is true that some of the blame rests with individuals, our current communications system is also at fault. There are now only two good ways for students to communicate: (1) By word of mouth, and (2) Through announcements in assembly. Of course we do have boxes in the student union and bulletin boards, but students often forget to check them. As for dorm announcements, they seldom include student functions nor are they made at any particular time.

So all you long-lost clubs, let's get with it. Talk up your plans, get them announced in the dorms. And you class presidents, PUSH those meetings, invite your senators to speak, tell people what's up, collect those dues. And you Mr. SGA President, why not get heads of your three branches together, have a monthly or semi-monthly bull session with the administration. Let's come alive and communicate students, you're in the MC generation!

—Editor

Publicity

Several students have been asking recently about what actions, if any, the Judicial Council has been taking and why they have not heard about them. That is a good question—why?

The Judicial Council intentionally maintains secrecy concerning its actions. Why is this? The general feeling is that the administration and SGA government collaborate to keep the decisions away from the general student populace. Whether this is true or not is of little concern. The problem is that the decisions are kept secret.

Some say that the secrecy is to protect the innocent from ridicule; but what about the guilty? Should not the punishment of the guilty be made public so that others would know what crime carries what punishment?

There are two distinct advantages to publishing the punishments of guilty. First, it would make known to all students what punishment would be meted out for what offense. Second, it would serve as

punishment in itself.

Every student would be made aware of what would face them if they were guilty of an offense. But, more important, students would be less prone to violating the rules of Methodist College because fear of public knowledge and scorn by fellow students would cause a socially minded student to have a second thought.

Publicity of Judicial Council decisions would also serve as a check on the student judiciary. How can justice be served in the dark with no one knowing what the justice is. Because no other students beside the members of the Judicial Council will know of any action, there is too much chance for slanted judgment, double jeopardy, whitewash.

We call upon the Judicial Council to make known their decisions so that students will know what punishment awaits what crime, so that the fear of public scorn would aid in the reduction of violations, so that there will be no possibility of black justice.

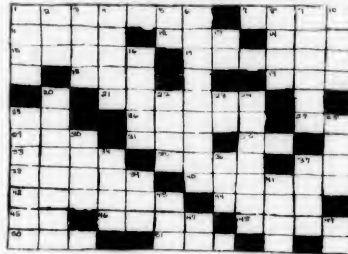
—Kenneth Murray



O say, can you see!

CROSSWORD

By Bill Hatem



ACROSS

1. M. C. Mascot
7. Nam
11. In a row
12. Over (poetic)
14. Two singers
15. Full of leaves
17. Seldom
18. Color
19. Distress signal
21. Rope
25. Pronoun
26. Calm, steady
27. Thou (pl.)
29. Mixture of dirt and water
31. Also
32. Pronoun
33. Mental picture
35. Type of explosives (pl.)
37. Like
38. Doctrine
40. A stray animal
42. A ruler of lawlessness
44. Popular beverage
45. Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
46. Possessive pronoun
48. Current of water
50. Extra Sensory Perception (abbr.)
51. Wager

DOWN

1. Lager
2. Stone metals
3. Builder of Ark
4. Terrible
5. Together
6. Type of material
8. 15th of March
10. Playthings
11. Sun God
16. Ingredient in Beer
20. "Scholars"
22. Part of tree
23. American Education (abbr.)
24. Terry Sanford is one

editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editor
sports editor
religion editor
arts editor
photographers

cartoonist
circulation mgr.
reporters

william billings
paul reinert
susan sharp
ker seth murray
jean hutchinson
bill hatem
michael hale
bill blacklock
bill johnson
bill williams
paula caddell
david hatchell
sally osborne
dennis bruce
jim foster
gayle ethridge
beth baldwin
harriet ransome



UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

New to the MC scene: a red, white, and blue cement mixer... how patriotic can you get?

Contrary to first rumors, the editor of SMALL TALK had nothing to do with President Hopkins' black eye.

We know nothing about the vicious rumor that MC's Alma Mater will be patterned after "Looney Tunes."

Heard on Valentine's night: "The Sound of Music"—oink, slurp, burp, groan, fizzle, "Hill!"

Confidential to the Cafeteria Staff: Seriously, you really outdid yourself (and so did we).

Question of the month (to a certain administrator): Who was the gentleman in the Smokey-Bear-Hat that stopped you on Raleigh Road last week?

A humorous incident occurred in a sophomore English class recently. During a discussion of the amorous adventures of Don Juan, a little girl strolled up to the instructor and asked "Daddy, may I have a cookie?"

In view of our last issue, it has been highly suggested that SMALL TALK might need some competition. The name most frequently mentioned for the one-page extravaganza is "Undercurrent."

We hear that the quorum-less Fourth Senate is still almost quorum-less. Perhaps it's time to fill some vacancies?

Overheard after chapel last week: "I don't believe it."

In answer to several queries about the bell tower cross, it is buried. And would you believe there's nothing in Fayetteville high enough to reach it?

HIS HELPING HAND IS THERE IN FAITH, LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



As we approach Easter many people begin thinking about Lent and what it means to them and their religion. It may bring to mind the idea of self-denial which represents the 40 days Jesus spent in the wilderness at the beginning of his ministry. We may think of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week; Maundy Thursday commemorating the first Lord's Supper; Good Friday when Jesus was crucified; or Easter Sunday which celebrates the Resurrection.

The meaning of Lent brings to mind much about the life of Our Lord, and can teach us a great deal if we want to learn. It shows us that self-denial is an important part of our Christian lives. As we remember the story of Jesus' time in the wilderness, we see that Jesus met some of the same temptations (Continued on page six)

New On The Shelves

"Flora," by Elizabeth Gray Vining, is the only biography in print of Flora MacDonald, heroine of Scotland.

The story is well known. It tells how Flora led Bonnie Prince Charlie to safety when he was being hunted throughout the Highlands with 30,000 pounds on his head.

In North Carolina, Flora and her good husband, Scot Allan MacDonald, rallied Highlanders to the King's Standard, Scot Allan being a commander of the Highlands force that marched on the Whigs in the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge.

The flavor of background and landscape is blended artfully with history as the characters of the rugged and honorable people are portrayed from Flora's homeland.



"Wait — I'll go ask her just what my opinion is —"

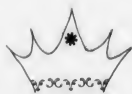


METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.



Homecoming

... 1966-67



Homecoming 1966-67 was kicked off on Friday, Feb. 3 with a concert by the U. S. Army Field Band from Washington, D. C. The band was scheduled to play a 45 minute concert, but were held over 10 minutes by a standing ovation.

On Friday night, The Tams appeared in concert backed by the Divots. After only a few minutes, however, most students decided they wanted to dance. So chairs were pushed back (along with the Dean), in order to clear the way. Sponsored by the SGA the "dance" was a great success.



Gymnastics In Rhythm

On Saturday night, the Monarchs encountered a red-hot Campbell five and suffered an 83-57 cage defeat. This was the only sour note to an otherwise wonderful weekend.

At half-time, the candidates for Homecoming Queen were introduced and the new queen was crowned. The candidates and their sponsors were as follows: Connie Autry (Canterbury Club), Pat Ball (Garber Hall), Sue Bernard (YRC), Barbara Blow (Carillon), Beth Carr (Sanford Hall), Joanna Cherry (Cumberland Hall), Pam Davis (Weaver Hall), Jean Hutchinson (Small Talk), Beverly Parks (SEA), Susan Rowe (Monarchs Club), Barbara Schutz (Spanish Club).



Pat Ball: 1966-67 Homecoming Queen

The Tams

Mr. McAdams emceed the proceedings, and made the big announcement of the evening—Miss Pat Ball had been elected Homecoming Queen, 1967. Pat was crowned by Cheryl Meacham, last year's Homecoming Queen.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ball of Raleigh. A graduate of Needham Broughton High School and Peace Junior College, she is a senior at MC majoring in elementary education. While at Peace, Pat was president of a social society, chairman of Baptist Denomination, and assistant advertising manager for the yearbook.



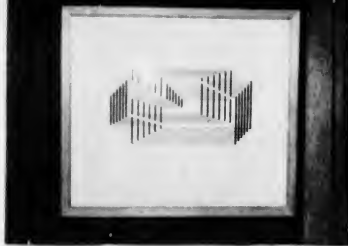
Open House - Weaver Hall

After the game Saturday night, the four dorms sponsored a dance featuring "The Catalinas." Aside from a dance earlier this fall with Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, it was undoubtedly the swingin'est to date.

Homecoming festivities were brought to a close with an open house at Weaver Hall on Sunday afternoon. Pictured at the reception are (left to right) Mrs. Hildah Jones (Resident Hall Director), Lunda Riggsbee, Mrs. O. E. Dowd, Dean Dowd, and Cathy Vick.



The Catalinas



N.C. Artists Show Contemporary Work

Thirty recent prints by North Carolina artists will be exhibited at the Methodist College Library through February 24, according to an announcement by Donald Green, Art Instructor.

The exhibition, titled "North Carolina Printmakers," was assembled by the North Carolina Museum of Art and is touring galleries, museums, and schools on loan from the Museum.

The exhibition shows original work by contemporary North Carolina printmakers and points up the different directions in which they are working. Such representational prints as "Jon" by Durham artist Earl Mueller are included in the collection, along with such abstract prints as "Discovery" by George Bireline of Raleigh. Impressionistic and purist works are also represented.

Printmaking, or "graphic" art, has been an occupation of most of the great artists of the world since the 15th Century discovery of mechanical ways to make impressions. Various media have been utilized to produce the prints, with effects achieved in black and white, single color, and multi-color.

The oldest of the graphic media is wood. Wood requires a relief-printing technique in which some of the wood is cut away and only the areas to be printed are left standing and inked. Other media identified with the relief process is linoleum and such newer materials as plastic.

In contrast to relief printing is the technique called "intaglio." This method requires the ink to be rubbed into a depressed area or crevice and then the area surrounding to be polished clean. Thus, the print is actually a reproduction made by the inked depression or crevice. Among the intaglio techniques are etching and engraving.

"North Carolina Printmakers" contains examples of many of the traditional techniques and also an example or two of the newer ones. Ed Shewmake of Winston-Salem, for example, used the classic woodcut process for his "Wind No. 2." Grove Robinson, formerly of Mars Hill and now of New York, casting about for a more unusual medium, pulled his proof from plastic. (Since only one print could be made from this process, his "Windows and Doors" is called a "monotype.") Other media used to make the prints shown are metal, stone, linoleum, and silk. Only the schoolboy's potato is missing.

The type of medium has no bearing on the quality of the print. Prints are only judged "fine" or "inferior" depending upon whether the print is or is not a work of art, is or is not a good impression, is or is not in good condition.

Special mention should be made of the inclusion of "Intaglio Duo S-Z." This print was made by the great American purist, Joseph Albers, who lived and taught in Black Mountain from 1933-1949. Albers, for this particular print, used the intaglio process without ink. Albers' "Intaglio Duo S-Z" is a more conventional print, a lithograph, which is a print pulled from stone.

Sayses . .

By Georgena Clayton

He is blind, and his only means of support is you, the public. He is old, yet each time someone laughs at him, he loses a few seconds of his life. His guitar is in front of him, the strap, across his shoulder. . . It has a cup on the neck; it has never been full. . . People laugh, ignorant to the ways of God, not knowing what they are doing. That his eyes do not function does not mean that he is without a heart. . . he can see; he can hear; and perhaps he can feel all that we have ever dreamed of giving to one another. He sees them better than they do themselves. He sings his songs. A few listen. . . he sings of a better life, a kind and gentle one where illness and hatred will not exist, where all will be able to see. A few listen and then walk on, rushing through the crowds, through the years, through their lives. They see the sun rise, birds fly, the rain fall. They see children at play, the trees blowing in the wind. Yes, they see all this and more, yet they do not really see the meaning of life. They do not see half as well as the blind man. Only after something is taken away from us do we realize how much it means. Look around you now. . . what do you see? What do you hear? Who is there with you? How would you feel if all this were gone tomorrow and you had nothing but a worn out guitar with a cup on the end of it? Your only means of support was the public. . . people like you, yesterday. People who look down on the less fortunate, people who profess to be Christians, but who leave the "brotherly love" bit on the

MC Chaplain Writes Articles

Dr. Garland Knott, Methodist College chaplain and assistant professor of religion, is author of a three-session study unit on "The Easter Faith" in the current issue of Program Quarterly, a publication for small Methodist churches which have only one youth group.

The unit written by Dr. Knott contains aids in planning youth Easter programs and projects. The session, designed for Sunday evening meetings, include dramatic dialogues, choral readings and other material.

Career Bulletin

Feb. 21-Winston-Salem, Forsyth County Schools, 11:00-3:00.

Feb. 24 - Guilford County, Frank I. Austin, 10:00.

Feb. 27 - Glenn Jernigan, City Loans Inc., Wachovia.

March 2-3 - Navy Recruiting Office.

March 7 - Florence Spicknall, Supervisor of Personnel, Prince Georges County or Upper Marlboro, Md., 10:00-4:00.

March 8 - P. J. Long, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph-Math, Science, B. Ad., Eng., and History.

March 14 - First Union National Bank, Charlotte, N. C.

The Empty Cup

church steps after the service is over Sunday morning. People who only look out for themselves. People who only care about one thing: money and all it can buy them.

They rush by with remarks of "Listen to that silly old man," and "who let that out of his cage?" or "imagine letting the likes of that out in public with small children are." A few more seconds have gone. . . he hears and he keeps singing. That he cannot see does not mean he cannot feel. His fingers trip lightly over the strings. The crowd goes by. . . a coin falls into the empty cup. . . the old man, with a tear in his closed eyes, says, "God bless you, son."

ATTENTION All Bridge Players

A Duplicate Bridge Game is now being organized to provide a new recreation activity for the students, faculty and staff of Methodist College and their guests. At present, plans are to hold a game once a week beginning about March 1. The games will also be free of charge.

If you are interested in bridge make plans now with your favorite partner to attend these games. If you do not have a partner, you will be welcome and also be provided with a partner as there will always be an extra player at each game.

The time and date of the first game will be announced as soon as final arrangements have been made.

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

Satisfaction

Look for the future:
There's nothing to lose.
Busy minds create contentedness.
Nothing empty, a heart fulfilled.
Tomorrow is happiness today.
(I planned it that way).
-: Dale Marshall

Happiness and Love

Happiness is knowing someone cares,
and Love is something that shares.

It is something hard to define,
but it has a start,
deep down in your heart.

It grows and glows,
and before very long, everyone knows

That your heart's in your song.

And you long, long for the way,
long for the day when you

Can show to all the world that you weren't wrong.
You were right from the start,
And you hope in your heart,
that he knows, too.

-: Beth Baldwin

Slum

Ugly faces passing by
on a dirty street,
While other faces twist and cry
for a crumb to eat.

-: Paula Caddell

Temptation

Together in a flock they were.
The open field left them undisturbed.
The tall grasses hid them from their enemies.
The wind hushed their voices.

The sun gave them heat and light by day;
At night, the moon was their lamp.
They were never lost nor were they afraid.



STUDENTS are urged to use the new Xerox machine now in the foyer of the library on a trial basis. A dime turns out top quality work, eliminating any necessity to remove reference books and magazines from the library.



"The fastest way to get a man on the moon is to put a woman there first."

There was only one road left to travel.
Berries and roots were their supper;
Yet unlike the Last Supper of One,
There were no "good and faithful servants."

Let us learn: the fruits of nature yield both good and bad,
But many never look through the bad to see the good.
While the sun is high, we prosper.

The song of right is sweet and provides many companions.
But when the night comes, so does the cold.
And with the cold comes darkness.

-: Georgena Clayton

The Shifting Wind

The trees are rustling, shivering, floating on the breeze.
The ground is still, silent, and motionless.
All the world is hushed.

The procession starts along the narrow path.
She walks erect with steps so bold,
Wanting only his love to hold.

The horses start prancing proudly.
A little boy waves his hand in salute.
Hoping not to cry.

The drums are beating loudly.
The soldiers mingle among the crowd.
Faces empty, blank, and dead stare aimlessly.

The day of hell on earth has come.
First a careless gun is shot.
Then a wooden box rolls slowly by.

The ground is soft and the dirt is cold.
A single simple flower is laid upon the bed.
The shifting breeze blows it silently away.

-: Judy R. Mowatt

The Professor

He meant to spare no rigid rules of fact
Or discipline; his mission was to voice
The "three partitions Caesar made of Gaul" -
To plead the Abilative. . . he had no choice.

But once. . . when sunnys blazed with saffron fires -
When sweetguins, maples, caks - seduced by frost -
Become the scarlet queens foredoomed to fade,
Yet live in memory as Beauty never lost. . .

The Pedagogue forgot his black-board schemes;
And, seeing students through eyes of blueberry-haze,
He chalked for them his heroic-glyphic dreams!

He who does not understand your silence will probably not understand your words.

- Elbert Hubbard
Copied

The Fine Arts by Bill Blalock

Playhouse

"Mister Roberts" comes to the Fayetteville area. "Mister Roberts," the sensational comedy-drama which will be presented at the Fort Bragg Playhouse the 23rd through the 25th of this week, had a Broadway run which was astonishingly unique in two ways, both which went against the tradition of "the street."

It was, first of all, a war-play whose action and setting had little to do with combat with an enemy—such as "What Price Glory?" and "Command Decision"—but were located far away from battle areas.

Its chief character, moreover, is not a frontline hero or a courageous airman, but a naval lieutenant whose only fighting is done verbally with the crusty captain of his cargo-carrying ship. The skipper hasn't given his men a shore leave in over a year of shuttling between Pacific islands, and the crew has become bottled up with tension.

The second unusual feature of "Mister Roberts," which was called "the finest play of this generation" by *Life* magazine, is that the comedy had an aura of enormous success about it from the moment it was written, and the Broadway grapevine prophesied it would be a sure triumph. As the first step to its production, Joshua Logan, co-author and director of the play, read the complete script to Henry Fonda and David Wayne to persuade them to take the roles of Mister Roberts and Ensign Pulver.

Throughout the reading, the two actors alternately laughed and cried so much that they were exhausted when Logan

finished. As soon as they pulled themselves together, they begged for the leading parts, which they created when the play opened.

News of the play's possibilities swept through Broadway so quickly that when Logan began casting for it, he was besieged by over 600 former Navy men who wanted to be in the cast of what clearly was slated to be a whopping hit. Another omen of future success occurred during rehearsal. On the tenth day, when the cast had its first non-stop run-through, an audience of about 50 composed of agents, managers, production associates, backers and theatrical lawyers sat scattered in a theatre's auditorium—the most hard-boiled professionals on Broadway. After all the lines had been read on the bare, garishly lit stage, without benefit of costumes or props, the actors left the stage to rush upon a drinking fountain, but the assistant stage manager hastened after them. "Come back on stage," he cried excitedly. Why? They were wanted onstage for a bow!

Astonished, the cast returned to the stage and were welcomed by a roar of applause from the handful in the theatre. Such a "curtain call" was absolutely unprecedented for a run-through.

"Mister Roberts" was received extremely well at the Fort Bragg Playhouse last week and hopes for an even better showing this coming week-end. Make your reservations early by calling Ft. Bragg (396-4111) and ask for extension 37188. "Live theatre is the come alive entertainment."

Wind Ensemble, Community Chorus

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Rodney L. Hill, presented their first formal concert last Tuesday evening in conjunction with the Community Chorus of Fayetteville.

Congratulations to the Wind Ensemble for their part in the Concert, they certainly have improved since their first performance. However, they are still weak in intonation and attacks, as exemplified by their rendition of Paul Yoders' "Mountain Majesty."

On the whole, their best selection was "Amparito Roca" by Jaime Texidor; they really seemed to enjoy playing it. Hats off to the Woodwind Trio, which included: Glenda Mullins, fluter; Joe Bledsoe, clarinet; and John Clump, bass clarinet. They did a fine job with "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Congratulations are also in order for Jan Cranford, who did a beautiful job with the bells in "All Through the Night;" too bad she was overshadowed by the rest of the ensemble.

The Community Chorus, directed by Mr. Alan M. Porter, presented selections from three Broadway hits: Oklahoma, My Fair Lady, and Camelot.

All three selections were good, but they needed a little of "My Fair Lady."

"Camelot," by far their best number, exhibited their most tone quality and their ability

to harmonize (something the Wind Ensemble lacks).

For the last two selections the Wind Ensemble joined the chorus, and quickly drowned them out, especially in the highlights of "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Haven't they heard of dynamics?

Enrollment Down

Enrollment figures for the second semester at MC show a loss of nearly 6% from last term. The college now lists a total of 866 full-time students.

While full-time enrollment for the fall semester stood at 920, there was a total of 88 dropouts (9 1/2%) during the course of the term. This was offset by a total of 34 students who entered second semester.

The greatest number of dropouts occurred within the sophomore class (39), followed by the freshman and junior classes with 27 and 14 respectively. The rundown by class now looks like this: freshmen - 353, sophomores - 312, juniors - 116, and seniors - 84.

A breakdown according to residence and sex shows that there are 541 dorm students vs. 325 day students, and 455 men vs. 411 women.

With a addition of part-time students (77), Methodist has enrolled a grand total of 883 students for the spring semester.



MR. PULLIAM AND MR. WILSON discussing a souvenir from their trip to New York for an A.H.A. conference. The calendar came from the Canton Restaurant, where they were dinner guests of Dr. Wang.

Professors Give Talks

During the Christmas vacation Mr. P. Wilson and Mr. B. Pulliam were in New York City attending the American Historical Association's 81st Annual Conference. This conference was held in the New York Hilton Hotel on Dec. 28-30.

The first session Mr. Wilson attended dealt with "History and the Social Sciences: A Trial Balance." It appeared to Mr. Wilson to be a rehashing of the old story between history and the other social sciences. Instead of a trial balance, it was a tired balance.

The historian frowns upon data presented by the other social sciences. He uses it only when he must. Too many historians conceive concepts, but do not bother to gather data to support their claims. This data can be supplied by the other social sciences.

The conclusion was that the historian must not emphasize history at the expense of data. And that there must be a balance between concepts and data.

At another session, a very interesting topic was discussed. The topic was "National Bias and Textbooks in American History," especially in the secondary schools in the U. S. and England.

The Revolutionary War, War of 1812, and World War I were used to compare texts. They

checked for bias by omission by implication, and by language.

The results were quite interesting. For example, during the peace talks after WW II, U. S. texts made Woodrow Wilson the dominant personality. While English texts made Lloyd George the dominant personality.

Mr. Pulliam attended two interesting sessions. One was the Asian Conference headed by John Fairbanks of Harvard and Richard Morris of Columbia.

According to Mr. Pulliam, their thesis was that bombing North Viet Nam into submission was not possible. Fairbanks and Morris said that the West does not understand the Chinese and North Vietnamese concept of negotiation.

Their conclusion was that peace will probably only come either when one side gains overwhelming military superiority or when one side gets tired of fighting.

The other session Mr. Pulliam attended was headed by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Mr. Schlesinger spent a large portion of his lecture in the defense of Mrs. Kennedy in the Manchester controversy.

Oral history was his other topic. Schlesinger made known that history will be stored on tapes, record, and films. He noted that Columbia has already begun an oral history library.

Behind The Power Plant

with D. FURCE

Assemblies in the past have bored me, amused me, angered me, and often failed to communicate anything worthwhile, but in last Monday's assembly I was insulted for a change. And you readers and fellow students should likewise be insulted.

Not that I'm trying to talk politics—that has nothing to do with it. But I find the manner in which this assembly to be most insulting I refer to the Young Republicans Club guest speaker. In my opinion such glib-tongued, party-line orators have no place in the academic environment. I feel sure that you students (except for a few intense Republicans) were equally repulsed by this demonstration of negativism, emotionalism, and plain, old name-calling. If a speaker has something to say, let him say it—but in an academic and intellectual manner that is compatible with the college environment.

Enough, I suppose, except that we will now, more than likely, be

subjected to the same thing by the Democratic in the interest of "Equal Time." Let's hope so. Maybe they can rise above the low level of persuasion-for-the-ignorant-masses-tactics used by the Republican speaker.

Most of you probably haven't heard about the little bill passed in the Senate on Friday, February 10. And I can see why the Senators are keeping it quiet. You should collar the nearest senator and ask him about it. The raging issue of constitutions has made a lot of people look silly, but the Senate wins the award with this move. They really blew their cool with this bit of legislation. I'm convinced now that there are at least a few members of this noble body who could bear a little better restraint.

Alas! It is delusion all! The future cheats us from afar, Nor can we be what we recall,

New On The Shelves

In a world filled with war and conflict, it is often difficult to imagine a place of solitude and peace. Yet there have existed from ancient times, and exist today, those who still have hope for pacification. These peacemakers and their plans and testimonies are brought together from all over the world in "The Pacifist Conscience" by Peter Mayner.

Mayner personally feels that the role of people everywhere is twofold: to find adequate ways of making peace and to achieve social goals without resorting to violence.

The purpose of "The Pacifist Conscience" is not to commend the works of famous pacifists, but rather to give full light to the variety of viewpoints and approaches in which the pacifist conscience has manifested itself.

Certainly one of the most valuable books on the new book shelves in the library is "Free Speech in the United States" written eloquently by Zechariah Chafee Jr.

The book, a revision for "Freedom of Speech" published in 1920, is less technical than the earlier edition which was written for the benefit of lawyers. "Free Speech in the United States" is a fresh writing in which every paragraph is phrased so that it is intelligible to man or woman without legal training. It is both clear and scholarly.

A survey of free speech from 1920 to the present time prevails throughout the major portion of the book. The rest is an insight into wider horizons, including a history of the law of sedition and methods of controlling discussion in peace time.

"Christian Ethics" by Georgia Harkness consists of biblical foundations for Christian decisions in: self and society, marriage and family, economic life, the racial problems, the state, war, peace and international order, and finally, culture.

"MacArthur, His Rendezvous with History," by Major General Courtney Whitney is a dramatic account of America's involvement in the Far East since 1941.

Among the events depicted in the book are: What happened between MacArthur and Roosevelt before MacArthur left for Australia and finally, the decision of what passed at the famous MacArthur-Nimitz-Roosevelt Conference at Pearl Harbor, the unknown story of the organization of guerrilla warfare in the Philippines of which General Whitney was in charge, the story in full of the Battle of Leyte Gulf and the step-by-step story of MacArthur's recall to the last scene in Tokyo as he received the news.

"The Assassination and History of the Conspiracy," is a chronicle of President Lincoln's murder and the immediate aftermath, a summary of events leading to and following the assassination. (The book refers to the murder as a plot by an organization dedicated to the overthrow of the Federal Government.)

Nor dare we think on what we are.
— Lord Byron, "They Say That Hope Is Happiness" —



MONARCH CAGERS 66-67 — kneeling: 1 to r. Linwood Ferrell, Bill Honeycutt, Jim Darden, Carson Harmon, Johnson Murray; standing: 1 to r. Asst. Coach Bruce Shelley, Wyatt Harper, Howard Hudson, Rick Merrill, Dave Dayvault, Fred Lesh, Gary Fowlds, Coach Gene Clayton.

MC Gains Third Post

By Bill Hatem

Rolls Over Wesleyan

The Monarchs of Methodist College rolled to an easy victory over arch-rival, C. Wesleyan in the finals of the DIAC Tournament in Rocky Mount.

Methodist took an early lead and stayed on top for the rest of the consolation game of the tournament. With the score at 45-27, the clock ran out for the first half.

After the intermission, the Bishops went into a full court press but it failed to ice the fired-up Monarchs.

In his best game of the season, Johnson Murray led the Monarch attack by hitting nine field goals and seven charity throws for 25 points. Backing up Johnson was all-conference and all-tournament Jim Darden with 23 points. Darden also pulled down 16 rebounds.

Carson Harmon who was selected to the second team all-conference stars, tossed in 18 points. Carson finished four years of varsity basketball for Methodist College with this game. He will certainly be missed on the team next year.

Dave Dayvault experienced his best night also as he scored 15 points. Billy Honeycutt hit only four points for the night but was sharp on pass assists.

Top-seeded Lynchburg found Greensboro easy prey as they won the top position in the championship game.

Greensboro Stops Monarchs' Title Bid

After earning a 13-point lead which Methodist College held early in the first half, the Hornets of Greensboro buzzed past MC to claim the title bid in the DIAC Tourney.

Methodist jumped to an early lead by playing some very smooth ball. They held a 13-point lead with over nine minutes still on the clock. The Monarchs seemed to do everything right as the fans urged them on before the Hornets started their comeback.

The Hornets, led by Stan Morgan, closed the gap and at halftime the score stood at 38-32.

After the break, the MC lead was slowly cut away as the Hornets began to hit almost everything they threw at the basket. Jim Darden, the leading rebounder for the Monarchs, had gotten into foul trouble and had to stand by as the Hornets pulled down one rebound after another.

With 12 minutes still on the clock, the score was tied 46-46. The game was nip and tuck for 10 minutes and MC held a slim five-point margin at 24-17.

Then Greensboro got two important breaks. Dave Dayvault, a 6-4 key man on the boards, injured his ankle and had to leave the game. Seconds later, there was a loose ball and in his effort to gain control of it, Jim Darden was charged with a foul which sent him to the bench.

With two seconds remaining, the Hornets held a two-point lead at 66-64. Then a charging foul on Gary Miller gave the all-important ball possession to Greensboro. Then a deliberate foul sent the Hornets to the charity line for the decisive final two points.

The Monarchs were led in scoring by Darden with 21, Harmon with 15, and Honeycutt with 13.

DIAC Tourney Opener

Billy Honeycutt and teammate Jim Darden got behind the Monarchs of Methodist College to push them to 72-55 victory over College of Charleston in the DIAC Tournament at N. C. Wesleyan College.

Honeycutt, who was high scorer for the Monarchs with 16 points, and Jim Darden, with 16 points, and Gary Miller, who scored 10, were the only Monarchs to hit in double figures. Miller was playing his first varsity game after coming up from intramurals. He made several assists and pulled down seven rebounds.

The Maroons of Charleston got possession of the ball at the tap off, and after two minutes of "slow-down" play, the scoreboard was unmarked. Methodist got possession and went ahead and stayed there for the rest of the game. MC held a 29-18 lead at halftime.

After the intermission, MC came back fired up and forced Charleston to play their half-game. Late in the half with three minutes showing on the clock, the Monarchs held a 26-point lead.

Both teams shot 60 times, but MC hit 46% of theirs, while Charleston only connected on 33%. Methodist also showed its superior ability on the backboards. MC made 46 grabs and allowed Charleston only 33. Other scorers for the Monarchs were: Johnson Murray, 8; Carson Harmon, 6; Dave Dayvault, 5; Rick Merrill, 4; Howard Hudson, 2; Gary Fowlds, 1; and Albert Copenning, 2.

Methodist Downs Wesleyan By Five

Lead by all-conference, Jim Darden, who pulled down 20 rebounds and tossed in 15 points and Billy Honeycutt, who hit for 20 points, the Monarchs of Methodist College downed N. C. Wesleyan 63-58.

The game was close from the start, but the Monarchs managed to keep the lead most of the time. The rebounding of Darden, Ferrell, and Dayvault allowed MC to take control of the back boards, thus giving extra second shots. The Monarchs pulled down 51 rebounds while Wesleyan managed 36. Methodist carried eight point lead, 31-23, to the dressing room at halftime.

With the second half four minutes old, MC had stretched their lead to 13, with the score at 45-32. Wesleyan went into a full court press then which created numerous errors against the homestanding Monarchs. The press slowed down the offensive attack of Methodist and with five seconds remaining the score stood at 41-58. Dave Dayvault was at the line and he put the game away by sinking two free throws. The clock ran out on Wesleyan with a score of 63-58.

The game was won at the foul line with the Monarchs hitting 26 out of 29. However, the field goal average was only 33%. High scorer for the game was Chris Felts with 22.

Intramural Sports

with Jim Gosier

Third floor Cumberland was easily the intramural basketball championship. In their last game, they defeated Third floor Sanford by a score of 48-39. This gave Third floor Cumberland an unblemished 9-0 record.

First floor Cumberland was the first to be eliminated, losing two games in a row. They were followed by Second floor Cumberland with one win and two losses. This left Third floor Cumberland and Third floor Sanford to battle it out.

Outstanding shooting was the keynote to victory in most cases. In one game, Vance Tuck and Steve Gregory each scored 24 points to lead Third floor Sanford to victory over Second floor Cumberland. In another, Micky Benton scored 20 points to help lead his team to win over Second floor Cumberland.

Leaving the tournament and going to the regular season, this is how the various teams placed: Third floor Cumberland

6-0, First floor Cumberland 4-2, Third floor Sanford 4-2, Second floor Cumberland 3-3, and Second floor Sanford 3-3.

... I would like to extend my apologies to Second floor Cumberland for not mentioning them as possible contestants in the tournament. At the time the last issue went to press, they were playing lousy ball. It appeared that they didn't have a chance to get in the tournament. However, they clamped down and got into the play off game where they crushed Second floor Sanford by a score of 55-26. Ed Dunn was high scorer for Second floor Cumberland with 21 points. This win gave them their ticket to the tournament.

Volleyball

This is just a note. Volleyball began on Monday, February 20, at 4 p.m. It is hoped that all games will be held at 4 p.m.

Hornets Nip MC 66-65

The Monarchs were led in scoring by Jim Darden with 21 points, Carson Harmon with 16, and Bill Honeycutt with 11. Merrill, Murray, and Dayvault scored 8, 5, and 4 points respectively.

The Hornets were led by Profit with 36 points and Pugh with 16.

Methodist closed out its regular season with an 8-4 record in the conference, and an 8-10 record overall.

Helping Hand

(Continued from page two)

and problems that we meet. The temptation to choose between moral obligation and physical satisfaction; taking the easy, meaningless way out rather than the road of understanding, choosing between power and completion of goals as are real to us as we were to Jesus. But Jesus met these temptations with a purpose in mind and faced them with self-denial.

He knew His goal was right and was willing to attain it at all costs. I wonder if we can imagine the pain that must have been in Him as He saw the people of Jerusalem celebrating His arrival to their city on that first Palm Sunday, knowing that some days later these same people would be asking for His life; His sorrow as He broke bread and drank wine in that upper room, telling of His crucifixion, His betrayal, and denial which were to come.

Can we possibly capture that feeling of the situation as Jesus stood before Pilate, looking into the crowds at familiar faces, His penetrating eyes, seeing into the hearts of these men who demanded His life? Can we feel the burden of the cross or the crown of thorns which this King wore; or the agony of rough nails plunging through his hands and feet; the weight of his blessed body pulling against these wounds; the slash of a spear in his side; or the taste of vinegar when thirsty? All these things he suffered for us. Were we worth it? Did he die in vain or do you even care?

Monarchs Crush Charleston, 70-44

With 64-12 lead on the clock in the first half, MC was playing eight points behind Charleston at 23-15, then the Monarchs went to work on the Maroons to close the half with a seven point lead. The Monarchs tightened their defense and allowed 21 points in the second half. All five starters for MC placed in double figures on the scoreboard. The Monarchs took advantage of superior height and pulled in 60 rebounds, while allowing only 27 for Charleston.

Methodist shot a 36% average while Charleston fell short with 30%.

Billy Honeycutt led the visiting Monarchs with 17 points. He was followed by Johnson Murray with 13. Dave Dayvault added 12, and Carson Harmon and Jim Darden each scored 11. Lesh, Merrill, and Hudson each had two points.

Linwood Ferrell injured his ankle in the Wesleyan game and did not see any action.

sMALL TALK

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METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

March 6, 1967

MC Coeds To Vie For "Miss Fayetteville"

Two Methodist College coeds are among the finalists of the Miss Fayetteville Contest, which will take place Mar. 18 at the Alexander Graham Junior High School Auditorium. Joy Ray and Brenda Tinscher, both sophomores from Fayetteville, will compete with

eight other local girls for scholarships, wardrobes and a chance to compete in the Miss North Carolina pageant this summer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector E. Ray, Joy is a graduate of Fayetteville Senior High School, where she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Future Homemakers of America and a finalist in the Miss Carillon Pageant at Methodist. An active member of the First Baptist Church, Joy is president of the Baptist Training Union, has served as secretary of her Sunday School class and teaches an intermediate Sunday School class. She has had training in piano, toe, tap and ballet dancing. Her talent will be a piano solo featuring classical music.

Brenda Tinscher will do a dramatic monologue as her part in the talent competition. With her experience in drama and dance, Brenda has appeared in several Fayetteville Little Theater productions and has performed in plays with the North Carolina School of Fine Arts. While attending Fayetteville High School, Brenda was a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, the church choir, the church's

(Continued on page four)



NEW OFFICERS include Pam Boyle (seated), president; Mary Dee Wingate (left), vice-president; and Vivian Webb (right), treasurer.

Coed Club Holds Elections

At the Feb. 21 meeting of the Campus Coed Club the new officers for second semester were announced. They are Miss Pam Boyle, president; Miss Mary Dee Wingate, vice president; and Miss Vivian Webb, treasurer.

Miss Boyle is a junior from Durham, majoring in history. As president she plans to institute a program of nursery care for churches of all denominations during their worship services. Miss Boyle would like to expand the education program within the three schools which the Campus Coed now serves.

With service as their theme the members of the club, during the fall semester, worked with the teachers of Hay Street, Hillsboro Street, and Alexander Graham Hall, as student aids.

They also served the community by helping stuff letters for the March of Dimes, and the dedication of a spot light to Hillsboro Street School for use in their Christmas program.

The Campus Coed Club, sister to the Circle K, was founded as a service organization, to provide leadership training in service, to promote good fellowship and high scholarship, and to emphasize the American-Canadian way of life. Under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Betty Cline, director of guidance and instructor in sociology, they plan to expand their program of service to the community, and would like to increase their membership. All interested girls are requested to come to the meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The group meets at 6:00 p.m. in the classroom building, room 239.

All students, faculty and staff and their guests are invited to participate in the Bridge Club tournament on Mar. 9 in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Come with a partner or alone.

British Sociologist Speaks Wednesday

Dr. Fred Milson, noted British sociologist, will lecture at Methodist College on Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the student union.

His topic will be "The Social Position of Young People in Democratic and Totalitarian Countries." This lecture, part of the college's annual concert-lecture series, will be open to the public without admission charge.

Dr. Milson, currently serving as visiting lecturer of religion and social science at Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama, is described as having a special interest in the relationship between theology and sociology at an academic level and also in its practical

implications for the training of Christian teachers and leaders. Dr. Milson is on leave from his post as principal lecturer and head of youth and community service section at the Westhill College of Education in Birmingham, England.

A member of numerous British government committees on youth, Dr. Milson has published several articles in the field of sociology and has traveled extensively in Europe on both sides of the Iron Curtain and in the Middle East.

He holds an honors degree in divinity from London University, a master's degree in sociology from Leeds University, and Ph.D. in social science from Birmingham University.

Keyserling Proposes Guaranteed Incomes

On Feb. 21, Mr. Leon Keyserling gave a very enlightening lecture on the problem of poverty.

Mr. Keyserling began his lecture by impressing upon the audience the fact that according to the definition of poverty, 34 million Americans are poverty stricken. And if we add to that sum those who are considered deprived, we find that nearly 60 million people are able only to dream the American

can dream instead of being a part of it.

"We are trying to fight poverty without knowing where it really exists," believes Mr. Keyserling. Where does poverty rest? Mr. Keyserling said that 47 per cent of American farmers are poor, poor in income and in federal aids they receive. He also mentioned that the farmer who moved to the city and the part time construction worker were a part of this class.

"One-fifth of all the poor are over 65 and three-fourths of these are really poor," added Mr. Keyserling. "Headstart will not help these people," said the economist.



LEON KEYSERLING

The largest pool of poverty lies in the unemployed. By the unemployed, Mr. Keyserling was careful to show us that this classification includes not only the full time unemployed but also part time unemployed and those who have a job but receive inadequate wage.

The only way to overcome poverty is to attack it totally. Mr. Keyserling reminded us of (Continued on page three)

Dinner Given By The Weavers

Dr. and Mrs. Weaver hosted a dinner at their home on the evening of Feb. 23, for some 16 student leaders.

The guests included the four SGA officers, the Chief Justice, the four class presidents, the four dorm presidents, and the editors of sMALL TALK and Carillon. Also present were Deans Dowd, Parmley, and Douglas.

After enjoying a very fine meal, the students and their hosts chatted informally on everything from tolocos to teacher salaries, state grants for college students, to local support for the college, and to future plans for the development of MC.

Many students commented later on the friendly and relaxed atmosphere of the Weaver home, and all were sincere in their parting "thank you."

Alma Mater To Be Selected Soon

On Monday, March 13, the chapel program will be a presentation by the choir of the four choices for the Alma Mater. Voting will then be held to choose one of these selections as our official school song.

The committee for the selection of an Alma Mater is headed by Dr. John O. Toller, Professor of Political Science. He is assisted by Mr. Alan M. Porfir, instructor in Music, and four students: Sammy Williams, Miss Claire Godwin, Steve Hopkins, and Jack Kerr.



DR. PAUL J. KRAMER

Science Club Has Guest Lecturer

Dr. Paul J. Kramer, professor of botany at Duke University, was guest lecturer at a meeting of the Science Club, Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Dr. Kramer spoke on "Water and Plant Growth." His main interests are plant and soil water relations and absorption of water by plants, the physiology

Dr. Kramer received his undergraduate degree from Miami of woody plants, and factors controlling length of the growing season.

Dr. Kramer received his University, Ohio, and his master's and doctorate from Ohio State. He has served as an officer in the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Association of Plant physiologists.

Campus Calendar

- Mar. 6: Soulima Stravinsky, pianist, 8 p.m., Student Union
- Mar. 8: SEA Meeting, 7 p.m., S-222
Lecture: Dr. Fred Milson, 8 p.m., Student Union
- Mar. 13: Assembly-SCA
- Mar. 15: Chapel-O. Kelly Ingram, Dean of Students, Duke Univ.
Deadline for next issue of sMALL TALK
- Mar. 17: Easter Dance
- Mar. 18: Mid-term grades due
- Mar. 20: Next issue of sMALL TALK



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

The Truth Hurts

You will note in this issue (letter to editor number one) that several students feel we were unjust in our criticism of President Hopkins and certain "well-versed" person in the Feb. 6 editorial "A Puppet Government." This is to clarify our position.

First of all, the proposed constitution was drawn up by three persons. Of the three, only President Hopkins was an elected representative. Secondly, we do not question the right of students to suggest legislation. But they should bring their suggestions to their senators if they want them introduced properly. Thirdly, a constitution should not be presented as this one was (good points notwithstanding). Since it was handed to the senate written as a committee report, the Senate could not change it. It could only SUGGEST changes. Therefore the blame for personal jealousies rests solely with the executive.

Finally, the Senate has considered the constitution and suggested changes. It will recommend the adoption of its draft (including changes), because it feels that the SGA

and the entire student body will benefit. It will do this despite the fact that it was insulted from the start.

As for the editorial in question, our criticism was aimed not so much at the "well-versed" person, but at President Hopkins for accepting without question the ideas of a student who is familiar neither with the history of our SGA nor the principles on which it was founded. President Hopkins has been here three years, the well-versed person one semester. President Hopkins was ELECTED, the well-versed person was not. The well-versed person has some good ideas and definite "political" ability, but he represents only one side of the issue.

The plain truth is that President Hopkins is not doing what he was elected to do, namely LEAD our SGA. What he IS doing is using someone else's ability and experience to cover for his own weakness. We feel that he should stand on his own two feet. After all, HE ran for the office. HE was elected, and we want HIM to do the job. —Editor

A Look At The Leaders

A recent editorial in THE DAILY TRIBUNE, an campus newspaper of the University of North Carolina, stated that much of the apathy found on college campuses came attributed to ineffective student leaders.

While THE DAILY TRIBUNE is often off on a tangent, it was on target in this editorial, for student apathy is greatly the result of student leaders who do not take the time to lead. This can be witnessed on the Methodist College campus.

There are only two student organizations on campus that have made any accomplishments to speak of. The Baptist Student Union and the Spanish Club have gained the recognition of the students for being active, beneficial organizations. These are the only two of all the groups on campus, including the SGA, who have made any major assaults on the doldrums of Methodist college life.

And both of these clubs have active leaders, leaders who take the time and energy working for their respective groups. And because of this, because the

organizations' officers lead, these organizations lead.

Complaints of classes not being active enough can be traced to the leaders of those classes, leaders who do not take the time to publicize class activities, to solicit support and involvement from the class members, and who do not want to be daring and try something new.

General student life has not improved over the last year despite promises. And why? Because the leaders of the Student Government Association have wasted their time haggling over a proposed constitution and getting involved in personal feuds. Since the SGA began consideration of the rather unnecessary constitution prior to the Christmas break, not one piece of legislation has passed through the Senate. Absolutely nothing has been done.

SGA and class elections are less than a month away and campus organizations can have their elections whenever they please. If you really want to end the apathy about which so many complain, follow the lead

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In reference to your editorial "A Puppet Government" on page two of the Feb. 6, 1967 sMALL TALK, it is felt that your criticism of the very well-versed person is unwarranted. Not only is it unjust to this person, but also does not give credit to Steve Hopkins.

The new constitution is, or excuse me, was a fine idea, and could not have conceivably been drawn up by one person. After all it was proposed for the betterment of student-senator relations, in other words more equal representation. A resourceful president would accept the addition of a qualified person such as "Very Well-versed" for the improvement of the SGA. A suitable constitution for a growing college such as MC requires the work and time of such well-versed persons. Is it not the right of any student of MC to offer ideas on legislation? Or are personal jealousies more effective?

As for the speech making, any competent president would have his speeches edited before the presentation of them. Also, how many presidents in any government fully write and edit their own speeches?

In regards to the chairmanship of the delegation from Methodist College to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh, can you think of any student at MC better qualified to head this delegation?

It is felt that more tact and diplomacy should be employed in future opinionated editorials. More thought and research should be done before such inflammatory statements are made.

It will be appreciated if our letter is published in the next edition of the sMALL TALK.

John Briggs, Freshman Class Vice-president; Doyle Allen, Freshman Class Senator; Tim Helms, Freshman Class

We the undersigned, concur with the above opinions:

Milo McBryde, Junior Class President; Jimmy Weeks, SGA Court Justice; Milton Hadley, Freshman Class Senator; Ted Sky, SGA Chief Justice; M. C. Teague, Freshman Class President

Dear Editor,

It seems that every time an event does not meet the expectations of the organizers, students and administration, this newspaper is deluged by editorials demanding better communications. As usual the students and faculty agree with these editorials; however, the

of the ISCU and Spanish Club and other active people who be active leaders.

—Kenneth Murray

Small Talk is "cramped into desk drawers and books only to be forgotten until the next crusader goes to battle. What are the plans to rid our campus of this crisis? The only announcement of events are those announced in chapel, assembly, and through posters. I would think our elected officials would begin some program to alleviate poor and often no communications.

I suggest a group of students (no less than two) be elected by the students or appointed by the SGA to work daily with the secretaries of the several classes and organizations. I suggest that these class officers send class news and events to this specific group, which in turn would announce this information in the forms when required, over the PA system in the Student Union, as well as in assembly and through posters. Perhaps this is not the correct approach, but we must begin somewhere. Once a proper system of announcements is instituted on the campus, maybe then complaints will stop.

—Donnie Russell

Dear Editor,

Although Mr. Murray's editorial in your issue does not dignify an answer, I shall, however, attempt such.

Regarding the Judicial Board, in his last editorial Mr. Murray spoke of public scorn and punishing a student through publicity. It is my opinion that the punishment the Judicial Board metes out is sufficient. Publishing the guilty verdicts for the purpose of again punishing a student, as he advocates, is a rather narrow view to take of the purpose of a judicial board, of justice and of a news media.

As far as making decisions and punishments public so that students may know the punishment for certain offenses, I suggest that Mr. Murray be advised by the Codification of the By-Laws of Methodist College and the Laws of the Student Government Association made available to students in the fall semester, by which the court has closely governed itself for each individual set of circumstances. The aforementioned code was the result of extensive committee work, approved by the senate and published in sMALL TALK last year.

Through the Senate and the Student Government Association several revisions to our present Constitution were also passed, separating the three branches of the government; thus if anyone has collaborated with the administration in reaching verdicts, as Mr. Murray points out, it would be the Judicial Branch of the SGA. The fact is non-existent and merits NO further explanation.

Yes, the Judicial Board intentionally minimizes silence, but only in the case of guilty verdicts for the purpose of protecting the defendant. However, few people inquire concerning the innocent verdicts and the "guilty" or "innocent" involved therein.

I am of the opinion that there is need for improvement in the policies of the Judicial Board. Mr. Murray has suggested a ball solution and a haphazard approach to achieve such a solution which he believed will (Continued on page four)

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

We failed to report in our last issue a new acquisition to the MC library—a rooster to calm the hens and keep the chickens in line!

Speaking of hens the library has just received a copy of "The Egg and I" it is classified (?) under Applied Science.

Another acquisition to the staff is a new "Aspirin Annie." Her shingle reads "We try harder!"

If you've been thinking of buying some guppies consider this problem. According to a girl in Weaver Hall 1 plus 1 equals 30!

Dateline Student Union: We hear that the TV migrated to the coat room—and the birds have gone south for the winter.

Overheard: the following account of a political "rat race": Jussep got off to a good start Altman passed the baton, Yow hit Dowd over the head with it and Hopkins tripped over the food line!

In response to many queries about the Brown Noses' Anonymous (alias the Ice Skating Club) we know no-thing.

Memo from Circle K to maintenance: As one flag pole to another how the—do you expect us to hold up our end of the bargain with no rope?

Confidential to Mr. E.: Thanks for the Hot Line!

HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



In this world of mass confusion and complication, we find many differing opinions on almost every subject, especially that of religion. Maybe we are a little too complicated and need to get back to simple wisdom. Remember that Jesus spoke of little children in these words: "for of such is the Kingdom of God." Taking this into consideration, I would like to bring to you a few thoughts from the book "Children's Letters to God" by Marshall and Diane, all under the heading of "Dear God."

Dear God:
Are boys better than girls? I know you are really one, but try to be fair.

Sylvia
Your book has a lot of zip to it. I like science fiction. You had very good ideas and I would like to know where you found them.

Your reader,
Jimmy
When you wrote the book you made up all the words and spelled them the way you liked. That is great! Most of the time I do it like that, but I am not doing so good.

Ron
What is it like when you die? (Continued on page four)

sMALL TALK

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THE PRESS MEMBER



The Fine Arts

by Bill Blacklock



SOULIMA STRAVINSKY

Soulima Stravinsky, pianist, will appear in concert this evening at 8 p.m. in the student union building. His performance is part of the college's annual concert-lecture series.

Born in Lausanne, Switzerland, Mr. Stravinsky has studied piano and composition in Paris at the Ecole Normale de Musique and under such eminent teachers as Alfred Cortot, Isidore Philipp and Nadia Boulanger.

Since his debut at the age of 20, Mr. Stravinsky's concert engagements have covered most of the European countries and South America. In the United States, where he arrived in 1948, he has appeared with major orchestras and has given numerous recitals throughout this country and in Canada.

Soulima Stravinsky is widely recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti. His French background and his familiarity with the great masters of that

country give him equal authority in all matters pertaining to French music. He is considered the foremost exponent of the piano music of his father, the noted composer, Igor Stravinsky.

Also well known as a teacher, Soulima Stravinsky has been a permanent member of the music faculty at the University of Illinois since 1950. His functions as a teacher, however, have not interrupted his activities as a concert pianist and as a composer. In the past decade he has toured Europe several times, as well as South and North Africa, appearing with symphony orchestras, in recitals, and on radio and television programs in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Portugal, Spain and other countries.

In addition to being a concert pianist of international standing, Mr. Stravinsky's professional activities have led him to lecturing. He has made suc-

cessful tours for the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, combining recitals, lectures and seminars.

The highlight of Mr. Stravinsky's program will be his performance of Three Movements from Petrushka, composed by his father, Igor Stravinsky. Other numbers include: Four Sonatas, D. Scarlatti; Rondo in A Minor, K. 511, W. A. Mozart; Variations in E-Flat Major, Op. 35, L. van Beethoven; and Cakes Nobles at Sentimentales, M. Ravel.

Art Club Plans Side Walk Show

The Art Club plans a sidewalk art sale on the balcony of the student union. The date will be announced by the club and anyone is free to enter their work in the show.

Sunday, March 5, a new collection of paintings was presented in the library for show by the artist, Zeno Spence. Works included oils, water colors, and pastels.

Those wishing information concerning the Art Club may see Mr. Green or attend the meetings held every first and third Thursday of each month at 4:30.

Sayses . . .

LIFE IS

By Georgiana Clayton

Life is a lonely child, brought up only on hopes, hopes that tomorrow will be different. Life is a puppy with a cold nose and a warm heart, left alone on a road, known but to God. Life is a tear, shed because of a loss; something is gone and it can never be replaced. Life is a broken doll; someone wasn't looking where they stepped on her by mistake. . . a little girl cries. Life is a small bird, learning how to fly, for one day he must go out on his own. Life is a meadow, full of flowers and green grass where children come to play. Life is a stream from which we all drink eternal water. To some it will be sweet, but to others it will be different. Life is looking into this stream and seeing the real you in the reflection. Life is cruel; life is good. Let us go on living until we find something better. . . Life is waiting for a better tomorrow.

Passion Play

LAKE WALES, Fla. (Special)

Not all college groups "go where the action is" during the Easter vacation period, records of the Black Hills Passion Play indicate during the past Holy Weeks and the coming one. Good Friday and the day following it, as well as Easter, attract thousands of college groups to the huge outdoor drama, which depicts the story of Christ's last days.

Presentations of the religious farce started Feb. 12 and will continue through April 16 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m.

During March matinees are scheduled for 3 p.m. every Wednesday.



CHewing OUT — Fayetteville Attorney Neil Davis, left, and MC student Jack Kerr are not really upset by the chewing out they are getting from the ship's captain (First Lt. Robert Harrison) but they had better not let him know it! They were rehearsing a scene from "Mister Roberts." (Photo and information courtesy of Mel Winkler, Ft. Bragg Playhouse)

Student Has Feature Role

Jack Kerr, student at Methodist, played a feature role in the Ft. Bragg Playhouse production of "Mister Roberts" last week. Jack is a junior and majoring in history. He played the role of Manion, one of the navy crew members. The play opened two weeks ago and finished on Feb. 25 to packed audience.

Jack has been active in the theatre since high school where he performed as a ventriloquist at many school functions. His roles in college have included parts in "Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Hell, Hock and Candle."

Jack also studies speech and drama and is a member of the college chorus. He sees a strong chance that he may continue in the theatre after college — possibly make a career of it. "It's the one occupation I have felt the most for."

Tom Seay, director of "Mister Roberts" cited Jack as an outstanding performer and commended him for his displayed acting ability.

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

THREE POEMS

By Paula Caddell

My life is warm and quiet
With safety in its seams,
But I should hate the weaver;
The cloth of life is dreams.

Love is a gift
for youth to share

Where something wasn't,
something's there.

There was a road that had no
end.

There was a man who had no
friends,
And on and on the road he trod,
Searching for life and peace
with God

The Sea Is Almost Silent Now

The sea is almost silent now
The flaming sun is fading
Into hues of amber —
and day and night are trading.

The busy sands of hours ago
are cleansed by tide
as white as snow
erasing the tears and sins we
hide.

The day is done
and here comes night —
but is it right
that day surcumbs?
—Beth Baldwin

The Old One

As the woman boarded the bus
Her face clearly showed
Her life was not an easy one
The wrinkles bore the load.

Her colors were not like others
Her colors did not match
Her hands were old and tired
An arch was in her back.

Younger children stayed seated

Keyserling

(Continued from page one)

how the total effort of all the American people helped win World War II. So, too, we must fight to win the war on poverty.

Mr. Keyserling suggested a three point outline to win this war.

First, the government should do for the people what they cannot do for themselves. This would include training and retraining people to do useful work.

Second, the government should supplement guaranteed jobs with a minimum wage. This would mean a guaranteed income for young women with children but no husbands, for the old, and for the handicapped.

Third, our "rag-bag" welfare systems are inadequate. There should be one national welfare system.

Mr. Keyserling concluded his lecture by reminding us that we have the brains and material but lack the strategy and the coordination. Our whole plan of attack must be revised if we expect to win the war on poverty.

While other people stared
They looked at and laughed about
But none offered her their chair.

The packages were heavy
Her hands ached with pain
With each jerk, the bus stopped
Her heart beat out the strain.

When the bus would halt
Her balance she would lose
Around her people snickered
But on her, God's eyes were
glued.

Stop and go, turning left and
right
The bus pushed steadily onward
When suddenly a bump was
passed
Throwing the woman forward.

She did not move, her eyes were
closed
No longer was there pain
She just laid there like a sleep
just a commoner—not of fame.

Not one of them was present
When in the ground she was laid
But God above was there
He knew what part they played.

Who knows of tomorrow?
It may never come about
We see pain all around us
But do we stop to help them
out?

Like this old woman
For many some-odd years
We, too, shall have to suffer
Because of people's jeers.

If other show no respect
Or they snicker when you do
Remember this old woman
In sixty years it could be you.
—Georgiana Clayton

Selfishness

The sound of music tingles in
my ears.

The words of desire I shall not
hear.

Yielding to love; grasping for
hope,
Searching, yet turning away,
Knowing I owe it to myself
not to sway.

—Judy R. Mowatt

Second Year College Man

Shorn of former veneration
For the older generation,
He has scathingly detailed
How we've had our chance and
failed.

Then, with great conviction
burning,
Drunk on sips of higher
learning,

He has solemnly unfurled
Plans he's sure will save the
world.

It's a fact, by now historic,
Sophomores are sophomore
So we've listened, calm, polite,
To his views — so black and
white!

And, amazed, we now recall
That we, too, once knew it all.
—Claire Leighton

For Eyes To See

For eyes to see
And legs to walk to see
And a mind to perceive what is
seen:
Color—
I thank you.

—Jean Hutchinson

Intramural Sports

with Jim Gosier

The official volleyball season has come to an end. Third floor Cumberland led all the way. They concluded with a perfect 6-0 record.

Second floor Cumberland was pushing for first place, but lost one game. This gave them a 5-1 record. I am sure they are out to get Third floor in the tournament to revenge that one loss.

In third place we have First floor Cumberland. This amalgamation of intellectuals, athletes, and one Tuna earned a 3-2 record.

Second floor Sanford High eased its way into the tournament with a 2-3 record. Third Sanford with a 1-5 record and Second Sanford 1-6 and Center with a 0-6 record found the competition too much to bear.

The tournament composed of the top four teams in double elimination will compete for the team trophies.

SIDE NOTES...

Notre Dame will be sent out soon for badminton, horsebushes, and track. Softball will follow and probably will start at the end of March.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

improve the problem. To make known only the indictment and verdict is to forget not only the circumstances surrounding the incident, but also the past record of the individual, and therefore, will not enlighten anyone but will in fact create the adverse effect.

The Student Government Association of Methodist College should be mature enough to view the proceedings first hand this, of course, would not include the deliberation. In this manner students may see their judges in action and, if they are white-washing or railroaded they may be impressed. Students may also determine the competence of their attorneys in defending an individual and of the Attorney General in defending their rules.

Something needs to be done to eliminate the wall between the students and their judicial board and, in fact, work, nearing completion, was started in this direction some time ago. It is my hope that these efforts will culminate in a bill to be presented to the Senate in the near future.

I hope my answer has enlightened you in this area. Respectfully,
Charlotte Carmine

Ed note: The following letter was forwarded to us by Mr. Gene Clayton, athletic director. We agree with his feeling that Mr. Baum's services to the college should be recognized. As Mr. Clayton pointed out, "Mr. Baum coaches the varsity bowling team and allows them to practice and bowl their matches free of charge, usually furnishing all the equipment. He also teaches the sophomore coed bowling classes and furnishes all of the equipment again without charge. He allows our Intramural Bowling to be conducted on his lanes at a very minimal charge."

"His services and leadership have been excellent and he deserves a great amount of appreciation from Methodist College."

Contest

(Continued from page one)

young group and the Fayetteville Little Theater. She was a finalist in the Miss FHS pageant, and was first runner-up in the Miss Walker-Payant in 1966.

The Miss Fayetteville Contest, sponsored by the Fayetteville Jaycees, offers a \$500 scholarship to the winner; \$100 scholarships to first and second runners-up, and \$50 scholarships to the 10 finalists.

precitation from Methodist College.

Sir: (addressed to Mr. Clayton) It has been a great pleasure for me to have coached the varsity bowling team again this past season. The boys, this year, put out more effort than ever before and the result was a winning season and a fine showing in the conference tournament.

The members of the team are to be complimented on their fine attitude all season long and their effort was maximum all the way and all the time. They were a credit to the school and to D&B Lanes.

I hope that next year we can continue to improve and bring home "all the marbles" for Methodist College.

Your friend,
Howard Baum
R&B Lanes

Helping Hand

(Continued from page two)

Nobody will tell me; I just want to know; I don't want to do it. Your friend,
Mike

I saw St. Patrick's Church last week when you went to New York. You live in a nice house.

Frank Church is alright but you could sure use better music. I hope this does a bit hurt your feelings but can you write some new songs?

Do you get your signals to do all the work? Mommy says to be her angels, and we have to do everything.

My teacher read us the part where all the Jews went through where the water was and got away. Keep up the good work. I am Jewish.

How do you feel about people who don't believe in you? Somebody else wants to know.

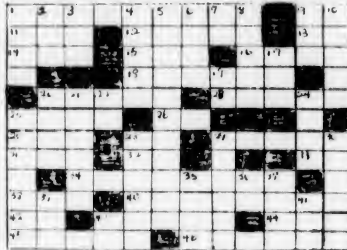
A Friend If you do all these things you are pretty busy. Now here is my question. When is the best time I can talk to you? I know you are always traveling, but when will you be listening hard in Troy, New York?

Allen These are a few of the comments that are found in the book. One is a little prayer, "O Lord, thank you for giving me my dad and Mom and their children, and dog and fish. Thank you for giving us the nice world we live in, and eyes to see it and what we eat and brains to think. Thank you for everything."

Love
Maxine

Crossword Puzzle

By Bill Hatten



ACROSS

1. Longingly
9. Supersonic (abbr.)
11. A fuss
13. Carrot family plant
14. Astatine (abbr.)
14. Workshop
15. Number
16. To have power to
18. Type of fly
20. Tissue centers of plants
21. Clear space
22. Too
23. Each (abbr.)
27. David Oliver Holmes (abbr.)
28. Abbr. for baron
29. Port
31. Popular insecticide
32. Preposition
33. Compass point
34. Unexpected
35. Listening organ
40. Wind from rear deck
42. State (abbr.)
43. Ointment
44. National Organization of Education
45. Devil
46. Small job

DOWN

8. Rising ingredient
9. Man's nickname
10. Cows
12. Sound of sheep
19. Abbr. for technical education
20. To walk heavily
21. Goddess of Love
22. In direction of
24. Equal
25. Speak to
28. Commercial name of a preservative
29. Shoemaker
30. Necessitated
35. To go in water
36. Compass point
37. Girl's name
39. Woman's name
41. Meaning no
43. Continues



Answer to the February 21 Crossword Puzzle

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Iruce

Recently, there has been criticism directed at a person on campus for his involvement in student affairs. One point of this criticism has been echoed by several students and, just recently, by the Dean of Women. This point is that a person who has transferred to MC (and in the case of the criticized, has only been here one semester) should not be openly critical of the school or any of its processes. This attitude, I feel, is a crime against the rights of men as set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

One of the precedents which this great document has established is that when any government proves incapable of serving its people, or becomes detrimental to them, it is their right, their duty, to change it. The same right and duty should pertain to MC. It should apply to any and all students the same as all principles of American Democracy apply to all Americans.

To further protect this person who has been unjustly criticized and censored (and to protect others in a similar situation) I remind you of the purpose of the educational process. It is a learning process. We are in school to experiment and experience in order that we can be best prepared to meet with any eventuality which might

confront us in the real world. Not only will we make mistakes but we will have to learn to correct them. When we err, we should be able to recognize it. Errors made now will cost each of us a lot more if we make the same mistake outside of school.

Another point we might consider is that we are a new school and now, as well as in the past, we have a certain indebtedness to transfer students who have built-up and strengthened the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. And a student at MC, regardless of how long he has been here is, as long as he is here, a part of MC. The fact that he came from somewhere else is irrelevant—he is no longer at that other place.

But if you, the students and the Dean of Women, believe that a student who is relatively new here should stay in the background of student affairs, should hold his tongue, and should not participate in activities (and this is what you have implied, regardless of intent) then I call upon all transfer students (and freshmen could also be in this category) to resign yourself from all of your extra-curricular activities. And as a transfer student myself, I should and I shall resign from my activities if this is how you feel. After all, I've only been

Bowling

By Howard Baum

It's awfully hard to average 174 a game and not get any first place finishes in a bowling tournament, but that's just exactly what the Monarch varsity bowling squad did in the Bible Conference Tournament at Lynchburg recently.

But Methodist did grab second in Doubles, a third in the team event, and a fourth in All-Events; and, more important, served notice to the rest of the Conference that they would be the next team to beat in next year's tourney.

Methodist's five bowlers that rolled all nine games of the tournament averaged 174 a game for 45 games and should have been a team All-Events champion, the Monarchs would have easily outdistanced the field.

Jerry Scott averaged 163 for his nine games to place the Monarchs. He was followed by Gary Johnson who managed a 178 mark for the nine-game tournament total.

Methodist just had concluded its best bowling season since the sports' invention at a college level by finishing with a 21-19 record. Then in the tournament's team event, Scott, who had not even been a starter until the season's last month, brought the Monarchs to within 100 pins of the team championship with a 583 series that included games of 208 and 206.

Johnson contributed a 523 set in the team event, Mark Worley hit for a 520, Gene Bellis recorded a 510, and Paul Dwyer rolled a 476 series.

Methodist had games of 834, 877, and 901 for a 2612 scratch total. Lynchburg, which took the team honors, posted a total less than 60 pins above the Monarchs.

The Doubles event saw Scott team with Johnson for an 1120 and a second place finish, 50 pins behind St. Andrews' duo of Ed Juttawortz and Ed Burchill.

Dwyer and Worley finished third from a field of 21 doubles teams. Scott turned in a brilliant 565 series in the doubles but could manage only an even 500 in the singles.

Scott, known to his teammates as "The Preacher," finished with a 1648 in All-Events, just 12 pins behind Lynchburg's Marvin Jefferson, who was declared the tourney's champion by virtue of his 1660 All-Events win.

Worley finished sixth in Singles while Dwyer placed seventh. Top series rolled in the fourth annual tournament was Juttawortz's 596.

Dwyer paced the Monarchs all during the regular season, averaging better than 182 for the ten regularly scheduled matches.



"One of the best educational toys is still a pencil," here two semesters. And I might remind the Dean of Women that she has only been here a little over one semester. Well, . . .

It is as reasonable to represent one kind of imprisonment by another, as it is to represent anything that really exists by that which exists not.

—Daniel DeFoe

SMALL TALK

Vol. 7, No. 12

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

March 20, 1967

MC Resolution Passed In SSL

Robert Hearn, chairman of the Methodist College delegation to the 1967 State Student Legislature, which met March 1 through March 4 at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, deemed the session a success for MC and SSL in general. Members of the delegation were Bob Swink and Robert Hearn, senators; John Birgiss, senate alternate; Steve Hopkins, Mike Saunders, and George Pearce, house of representatives; Dave Brown, Milo McBride, and Joe Proctor, house alternates.

State Student Legislature is a mock legislative assembly comprised of a Senate and a House of Representatives. Universities and colleges from all over the state send delegations. SSL was established 30 years ago to develop responsible leaders. There were 250 delegates this year, representing 25 campuses.

The schedule was long and grueling for the MC delegates. It began Wednesday, March 1, with registration, a banquet and reception Wednesday night. The banquet was given by Chancellor Caldwell of N. C. State University and was attended by Hearn, Hopkins, Pearce, and Swink. Thursday the delegation was in session and Thursday night was spent planning strategy. The session Friday lasted from 8 a. m. until 12 p. m. in the house and from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. in the senate with only breaks for lunch and supper. Late Friday night was spent in campaigning for next year's officers.

In the elections Saturday, MC did quite well. Steve Hopkins placed second, losing by one vote in the race for vice-president. He was edged out by a student from East Carolina in the run-off.

Bob Hearn was second in the voting for "best speaker in the senate," also defeated by an East Carolina student. Duke's candidate came in third.

In an interview, Bob Hearn said that "MC worked closely with East Carolina. We had one resolution and two amendments presented and passed. Since the adjournment of SSL, both of MC's amendments have been brought up in the bona-fide North Carolina Legislature."

Asked about the out-look for next year, Chairman Hearn said, "We now have the foundations for a very strong delegation. We have five experienced people eligible to return and four openings for new members."

'Stake Out'

On Wednesday, March 22, at 5:30 p. m., the College Cafeteria will serve a **stake dinner**.

The menu will consist of your choice of a rare, medium rare, or well-done eight-ounce steak of "choice" quality, baked potato, salads, drinks, and dessert. No extra charge to dormitory residents will be made, but all other persons who participate in the "stake out" will pay \$1.25 per person.



President Hopkins orders referendum on proposed constitution as Senate President Bill Tarr looks on.

Referendum Set On Proposed Constitution

President Hopkins has called for a student referendum on May 31 on the proposed SGA constitution. The action followed passage of a Senate resolution on Friday.

The Senate endorsed an amended draft of the constitution and requested that students be presented BOTH plans for Senate representation. The action was taken in light of a petition showing strong support

for a choice by the full Association.

In a separate resolution, the Senate went on record as supporting the proposed constitution with Plan II, four representatives per class plus one alternate. Plan I will call for two representatives per class, one representative for each fifty residents (or 3/5 fraction thereof), and one representative for each fifty commuting students (or 3/5 fraction thereof).

Students will be instructed to vote for either: A. The proposed Constitution with Plan I, B. The proposed Constitution with Plan II, or C. Retention of the present Constitution.

In calling for the referendum, President Hopkins stated that "The improvements now proposed are beneficial to all students and encourage a strong student unity." He has declined to openly support either of the plans for Senate representation.

In other action, the Senate elected Senator Billings to speak for Plan II on Monday. As of this writing the speakers

Academic Affairs Committee Named

SGA President Steve Hopkins created an executive committee this semester which is a student's version of the faculty/administration Academic Affairs Committee. The purpose of this committee is to consider problems pertinent to student academic life and when possible to draft proposals and resolutions for the consideration of the SGA president, the senate, or the faculty and administration. Members of the committee are Chairman Dennis Bruce, Secretary Jean Hutchinson, Wayne Rinker, Donna Davis, Steve McLamb, Dale Marshall, Brenda Moore, Bob Nordone, Reed Sheppard, Ted Sky, and Ann Watson.

In an interview with Chairman Bruce, he reported that "after three meetings we are beginning to get some direction. The committee as a whole is an enthusiastic and capable one. We anticipate outstanding accomplishments."

Some of the ideas under consideration are an honors course or something similar, a workable honor system, and an evaluation study of courses and professors.

Notice to Grad's

All candidates for graduation on May 23, 1967, should have their measurements for caps and gowns at the Student Store immediately.

The final date for measurements will be March 22.

Alma Mater Chosen By MC Student Body

Students of Methodist College selected the college Alma Mater in assembly last Monday. The selection of the Alma Mater came at the end of a year-long study beginning with the administration of past SGA President Tommy Yow.

Four versions of an Alma Mater were presented to the student body by Mr. Alan Porter and the College Chorus. After having a chance to hear the words and music to each the students voted nearly unanimously.

Study on the Alma Mater be-

gan last year with the appointment of Ray Usary, Gail Harbison and Barbara Simmons to work with Mr. Alan Porter, Dr. Gloria Merchant, and Dr. John Toller who was appointed committee chairman.

After a year of inconclusive work the committee was disbanded and reformed at the beginning of the present school year. The students on the committee were Sammy Williams, Claire Godwin and Jack Kerr. The faculty members were the same except for the replacement of Dr. Merchant by Mr. Rodney Hill.

The author of Methodist College's Alma Mater is Miss Lois Lambie, a music teacher at Seventy-first High school, a high school in Cumberland County.

The Alma Mater reads;

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Raise we now our hearts to thee,
Singing forth our highest praises,
Pledging our deep loyalty.
Green shall glow thy fields of learning,
Gold shall glow thy torch of truth.
METHODIST COLLEGE, God go with thee
Now and thro' eternity.

The other selections were:
1) In truth and virtue, love and honor
Pledge your hearts to Methodist.
Diligence and reverence
We promise thee forever

O Green and Gold, you shall endure,
Reflecting our devotion.
Now sing the bells, and spread the light
Of Methodist tradition.

O come and strive for honest merit
Give your strength to Methodist.
Loyalty and literally
We dedicate devotion.

O Green and Gold, your truth endures,
We live for this endeavor.
We hold the torch and voice the truth
Of Methodist forever.
-Virginia Kern, '64

2) We hail thee, Methodist College.
Help us use thy available knowledge
To gain true wisdom for evermore.
Hail! Alma Mater, thee we adore!

Truth and Virtue jealously hold
Impart to loyal sons of Green and Gold
Eternal values learned in triumphs long before.
Hail! Alma Mater, thee we adore!
-Dean Clark, Friend of MC

3) Rising up 'mid nature's
(Continued on page six)

Students Face Draft Changes

With a major portion of the nation's draft law due to expire on June 30, President Johnson last week sent Congress a message on the draft. College students will find that they could be affected by some of the changes if they go into effect.

One of the major changes is that, in the future, 19-year-olds will be the first to be called rather than the present system of calling the older men. This may catch a lot of people before they reach college or those students who do not have a student deferment classification.

A second change is the ending of educational deferments for graduate students with the exception of medical and dental students and seminary students.

The third, and most radical change, is to abolish the present method of selecting draftees and use a lottery-like concept called "AFB."

As of this printing, the abolition of undergraduate deferments is still being considered. There is a strong possibility that this may soon come about.

These changes may be brought about by action in Congress or by presidential directive. Currently, they exist only as suggestions based on the president's study of the system.

Pastiche Elects New Officers

The transfer to other schools of three officers of Pastiche, the literary club of MC, necessitated elections for the spring semester.

The new slate of officers is comprised of Charlie Dietrich, president; Jim Blanton, vice-president; Dennis Bruce, secretary; Charlotte Carmino, treasurer, and David Henson, circulation manager.

An increased active membership is reported by the club for this semester. They encourage any interested students to join.

In addition to publishing TAPESTRY, the literary magazine, the club is sponsoring the local competition in the Amy Lovell contest (see story on page four).

DEADLINE FOR STUDENT SUBMISSIONS FOR PUBLICATION IN THE TAPESTRY WILL BE APRIL 2, 1967.

Campus Calendar

March 20: Assembly, Monarch Club.

March 21: MC Woman's Week.

March 22: Chapel, Holy Club services; Tennis match at St. Andrews; Easter Dance with The Showmen, 8 p.m.

March 23: Easter Holidays begin.

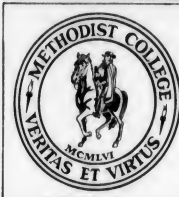
March 29: Classes resume. March 31: Tennis, golf matches at College of Charleston.

April 2: Board of Trustees meetings.

April 3: SGA Nominations.

April 4: Tennis match at Wesleyan College.

April 5: Tennis, golf match at Campbell College.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

Equal Representation — Yes!

You will note in this issue that a great deal of space is devoted to the proposed SGA Constitution. You will also note a difference of opinion as to the best form of representation for YOU, the student.

Please remember, however, that this is the only point of disagreement. Both sides have recognized a need for change and both sides have endorsed the remainder of the constitution. Remember also that your Senate has spent three months studying and revising the proposed draft.

As for the question of representation — i.e., Four representatives plus one alternate from each class. There are a number of reasons for the adoption of equal representation:

1. It is EQUAL in that each class has an equal number of representatives. Its point is to class differences according to size (via a ratio of senators to constituents) does not prove that equal representation is had.

2. By representing his class, a senator is representing his closest associates, persons with common objectives who share common levels of knowledge, maturity, and experience.

Proportional Representation — Yes!

Once again the issues involving Senate representation in the new constitution have stimulated differences of opinion. After much debate and discussion a petition was circulated, signed by 250 students, and recognized in the Senate. It asked that the final choice be given to the students. Now, these in favor of proportional representation again undertake with enthusiasm the task of presenting to you, the students, the merits of their system. Though both sides of the issue have in mind good government for you as their primary motivation, those in favor of proportional Senate representation feel that you will be most advantaged by their system, and hope that you will give the following reasons in favor of the system your due consideration and support.

1. We feel that proportional representation (Plan I) will afford the greatest possible senator/student contact and thereby facilitate and improve the problem of communication which now exists.

2. Furthermore, Plan I will

therefore be able to act with confidence and get more accomplished. So what do any 50 day or dorm students have in common? Nothing but where they live.

3. There is more competition when students are elected by class. The posts are more likely to be won on merit and qualifications, for a candidate is subject to the scrutiny of a large number of his peers. In a dormitory situation, a student could be elected with a majority of 26 votes, and chances are that "friendship" would put qualifications second.

4. Under the proposed system, neither the day students nor the dorm students would be guaranteed anything. In short whoever wanted to be elected would have to campaign first as an individual, and second as a member of his class. If we were willing to work and had good qualifications it would not matter whether it was a day or dorm student.

It is our opinion that equal representation works well for Methodist College. In short, if you want quality not quantity, vote for the proposed constitution with Plan II.

—Editor

increase the size of the Senate to 22 voting members under present enrollment figures and will adjust accordingly to changes in the size of the student body. This will increase the amount of representation for you and provide a greater cross-section of ideas, making the Senate a more dynamic and effective body.

3. The individual Senator's constituency will be more clearly defined. In other words, the Senators will know better whom they represent (that is you, the student).

4. The commuting student will be recognized and his representation defined giving this segment of the student body an opportunity to become effectively organized and an even better contributor to the Senate and the SGA.

5. Plan I recognizes the individual rather than a class unit.

These are but a few of the many benefits given to the students under the proportional representation system of Plan I.

1. Space prevents them from all



Cleanliness is next to Godliness

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I, as a community resident, was fortunate enough to hear a concert expertly directed by Mr. Rodney Hill on Feb. 14.

Though it was a small instrumentation it produced interesting overtones of the past to my older people. I think, although I am no critic but have a love for music, I can speak authoritatively on how well it was done. Considering a few good concerts that I have heard at this time and time I feel that Mr. Hill would be comparable and compatible with them.

Our thanks to Mr. Bond and Mr. Hill for the Community Chorus and the Wind Ensemble.
Carl Beidler
Fayetteville, N. C.

Dear Editor:

During afternoon, Feb. 19, marked a Public Occasion. At this time, Mrs. Annelia Harper performed her jury recital, a requirement of all music majors. This event was publicized in the Fayetteville newspaper. Many local people look forward to these recitals. They are well attended by faculty members also.

During the recital I entered the student union by the lower north entrance. I intended to go through the union on my way to the library. Little did I realize I was about to interrupt a formal performance.

I feel neither this embarrassment nor the tension it creates on the part of the performer are necessary. Although at this time our student union must serve dual purposes of gathering place for students and an auditorium; it seems it would be quite simple to prevent another such interruption

being listed. It is hoped that you will show your recognition of these advantages by supporting proportional representation in the student referendum.

—Dennis L. Bruce

by posting signs on the lower entrances of the building.

To Mrs. Harper, my apology.

Katie Hawthorne
P.S. Part of my interruption was the loud bang of the lower door, the one which had a pane replaced recently. The door still bangs. If the bang were fixed it's not likely that another pane will break.

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks for a very enjoyable homecoming week-end.

The concert by the United States Army Field Band and the Concert-Dance on Friday were terrific I understand. Unfortunately I was unable to attend either of these functions.

After an all-night trip I arrived at MC again to participate in the remaining events.

The Alumni Dinner was nice and it certainly was wonderful to see some of the other graduates, although I was disappointed that so few members of last year's class were present. I guess that Uncle Sam and the Institution of Marriage kept quite a few occupied. A nice touch was provided in the form of the dinner speeches. Usually an opportunity for verbosity and general cat napping, these were short and informative. Another nice touch was the introduction of the faculty additions.

It was quite a thrill for me to see the Monarchs in action again and by the end of the second half I found myself in jeopardy of losing my voice. It was very rewarding to see so many contestants for the title of Homecoming Queen. My, Methodist certainly had a fine crop of Southern belles this year! All 14 contestants were really winners. The dance after the game was marvelous and was a perfect way to end a perfect day.

Now that the dream of several dedicated men has been realized, I hope that all this squabbling about former Student Government Association officers will cease. It is very difficult for a few dedicated students to create an efficient well-organized Student Government Association in the span of a few short years. Nevertheless when you arrived at Methodist there was a Student Government Association. But when I first arrived at Methodist there was no real Student Government.

Now that the very hard work (Continued on page six)

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

We understand the administration was not too pleased with the plans for an "Easter" dance. Perhaps "bunny hop" would have been a better name for it.

A March Warning: Beware of unidentified flying objects (kites, future editors, would-be politicians, low-flying platforms, etc.)

A helpful hint for TV watchers: The set in the union is connected to the light switch, the light switch is connected to the master switch, and the master switch is connected to... well, only the hostess knows for sure.

Incidentally, the latest word from a student source re: (Continued on page five)

HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH, LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



MICHAEL HALE

Questions which come to mind on this campus many times from students, faculty, administration, or those who visit the school are "What is a Christian atmosphere, does this school have a good Christian atmosphere, or does a school with a Christian atmosphere have a place in our society?"

The word, a Christian atmosphere, seems to be of great importance to some people since this is a Church related school. Maybe it is simply something which is not dropped down upon the college community from above, but something that exists and is reflected in the life of the school. I don't suppose anyone can stand up and say, "According to our rules and regulations, we here at Methodist College do have a good Christian atmosphere because this is something that was planned for when the college was founded."

Long speeches, or maybe short suggestions, may be good reminders, but they can never really establish the atmosphere in that manner. If it has not been nurtured for some time, the atmosphere which could exist must be a spiritual feeling within each person on the campus, student and faculty alike.

A Christian atmosphere exists at Methodist College when more people realize the importance of leading a Christian life in a Christian community. This calls for Christian responsibility, which is really asking a lot of some people, for the actions of the individuals are a reflection on the character of the college community. Each student, faculty member, administrator well-assured this responsibility if we are to have a Christian atmosphere. This calls for cooperation, for if we are truly Christians, we are our brothers' keepers, and keeping him on the right path is a part of our Christian responsibility. If you doubt the existence of a Christian atmosphere on this campus, ask yourself: "What have I done to make it one?"



editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editor
sports editor
religion editor
arts editor
photographers

cartoonist
circulation mgr.
reporters



william billings
paul reinert
susan sharp
kenneth murray
jean hutchinson
bill harem
michael hale
bill blalock
bill johnson
bill williams
marta coddell
david hutchell
sally osborne
dennis bruce
jim posler
gayle ethridge
beth baldwin
harriet farnsworth

THE PROPOSED SGA CONSTITUTION

Preamble

WE THE STUDENTS of Methodist College, having faith in the ability of students to govern themselves in accord with and subject only to the policies of the President and Board of Trustees of Methodist College, do establish this constitution to promote the general welfare of the student body and the college.

ARTICLE I Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Methodist College.

ARTICLE II Purposes and Privileges

In order to insure the privileges, rights, and responsibilities of the students of Methodist College, this organization shall serve as the supreme executive, legislative, and judicial instrument for directing student life and providing democratic student government in all phases of student activities, being subject only to the policies of the President and the Board of Trustees.

1. The Senate shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, of academic inquiry, or of the press; or the right of students peaceably to assemble, and petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

2. The right of the students to be secure in their person, residence, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

3. No student shall be held to answer for an infamous crime, without a presentment or indictment by the Judiciary; nor shall any student be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy once acquitted; nor shall he be compelled in any case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of the rights, privileges, or responsibilities of a college student without due process of law.

4. The enumeration in this Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the students.

5. The powers not delegated to the Executive, Legislative, or Judicial Organs of the Association by this Constitution, nor prohibited by it to said organs, are reserved to the Association. The right of the Association to review any action taken by its subsidiary organization shall not be denied.

ARTICLE III Membership

All full time undergraduate students matriculated and registered in Methodist College shall be members of the Student Government Association.

1. All members, in order to insure to all of them the rights

and benefits resulting from membership, shall fulfill in good faith the obligations assumed by them in accordance with this Constitution.

2. A member of the Association which has persistently violated the principles contained in, and related to this Constitution may be suspended from the exercise of the privileges of membership by majority vote of a court within the Judicial system.

ARTICLE IV Executive Officers And Qualifications

SECTION 1. The executive officers of the Association shall be:

a. A president who shall have attained junior or senior class status no later than the beginning of the first full semester in the year in which he serves and who has attended this college for two semesters prior to his term of office. The president may not succeed himself.

b. A vice-president who shall have attained junior or senior class status no later than the beginning of the first semester in the year in which he serves and who has attended this college for two semesters prior to his term of office.

c. A secretary who shall have attained at least sophomore class status no later than the beginning of the first semester in the year in which he serves.

d. A treasurer who shall have attained at least sophomore class status no later than the beginning of the first semester in the year in which he serves.

SECTION 2. The candidate for office shall have at least a 2.0 cumulative average.

SECTION 3. The officers shall be elected by the members of the Student Government Association at the annual spring elections.

SECTION 4. The officers-elect shall assume office for the year on the first Monday in the month of May following their election.

SECTION 5. Vacancies shall be filled as follows:

a. If a vacancy occurs in the office of President, the Vice-President shall assume said office.

b. If a vacancy occurs in an office other than that of President, the Senate shall elect an interim officer. A new officer shall be elected by the Association within four school weeks following the vacancy.

SECTION 6. Before the officers enter on the execution of their office, they shall take the following affirmation: "I do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of the Student Government Association, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the Student Government Association of Methodist College." This shall be administered by the incumbent Chief Justice of the high court.

ARTICLE V Meetings Of The Association

SECTION 1. There shall be at least one regular meeting of the Association a semester.

SECTION 2. There shall be at least one meeting of the Association a year for the nomination of candidates for the offices herein proscribed.

SECTION 3. Special meetings of the Association shall be called by the Executive Council or by a majority vote of the Senate.

SECTION 4. A quorum of the Association shall consist of a simple majority of the Association.

ARTICLE VI The Executive Council

SECTION 1. The Executive Council shall consist of the four executive officers of the Association.

SECTION 2. The Executive Council shall function as the executive branch of the Association and shall execute the decisions of the Senate.

SECTION 3. The President of the Association shall determine the budget; have appointive and promulgative powers as provided by this Constitution and by the Senate; and shall possess such powers as may be necessary and proper to enforce the statutes of the Association and to carry out the functions of his office.

ARTICLE VII The Senate

SECTION 1. The Senate shall function as the legislative body of the Association.

a. The Senate shall determine whether or not the general welfare of the student body as a whole is affected by any issue.

b. The Senate shall have the responsibility to take whatever action is necessary to insure and protect the general welfare and the interest of the student body.

SECTION 2. Every bill which shall have passed the Senate, shall before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the Association; if he approves he shall sign it, but if he shall return it with his objections to the Senate, who shall enter his objections at large on their records, and proceed to reconsider it. If after such reconsideration three-fourths (3/4) of the members of the Senate shall agree to pass the bill, it shall become a Law. If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall become Law.

SECTION 3. The Senate shall charter all other student organizations.

SECTION 4. The Senate shall elect, by majority vote, a President Pro-Temore, and a Clerk of the Senate by and from its membership.

PLAN I

ARTICLE VII

SECTION 1. The voting members of the Senate shall be:

a. Two representatives from each class.

b. One representative from each of the men's residents and one from each of the women's residents, for each of the four student residence halls on the campus.

c. One representative from each of the four fraternities and one from each of the four sororities.

PLAN II

ARTICLE VII

SECTION 1. The voting members of the Senate shall be:

a. The Chief Justice of the High Court.

b. The Vice-President of the Association.

SECTION 2. Any person or group of persons shall have the right to appear before the Senate to present matters of student government concern when under the sponsorship of a Senate member.

SECTION 3. Any Senator shall be subject to recall at any time during his term by initiative of his respective representative unit and/or the Senate of the Association. A two-thirds (2/3) affirmative recall vote of his representative unit shall constitute removal from office. Upon such action, a new Senator shall be elected within two weeks.

SECTION 4. The Senate shall meet at least once a month. Special meetings may be called by the President of the Association, President of the Senate, or by majority petition of Senate membership.

ARTICLE VIII Judiciary

SECTION 1. The judicial power of the Association shall be vested in the Judiciary, which shall consist of a high court and such inferior courts as the Senate may from time to time establish.

SECTION 2. The high court of the Association shall consist of seven (7) justices, four (4) of which shall be appointed by the President of the Association with the concurrence of the Senate; and the sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents. The Chief Justice and Clerk shall be elected by and from the membership.

SECTION 3. The high court may by two-thirds (2/3) vote of its membership expel any member of the court when that member fails to discharge his duties properly. Upon such action they shall file a formal report with the President of the Association.

tion, the Senate, and the Class in the case of the class presidents.

SECTION 4. The high court shall have original jurisdiction over cases involving both men and women students, commuting students and resident students, and those instances involving the general welfare and the interest of the student body as a whole.

SECTION 5. The high court shall have appellate jurisdiction over such inferior courts as may be established by the Senate.

SECTION 6. The high court shall, by request of the President of the Association, interpret the Constitution, the by-laws, the acts of the Senate, or any parts thereof.

SECTION 7. The right of appeal to the Student-Faculty Judicial Board shall not be denied.

ARTICLE IX Impeachment And Removal From Office

SECTION 1. Impeachment
a. Any member of the Senate may initiate impeachment proceedings against any of the executive officers of the Association.

b. Two-thirds (2/3) of the voting membership of the Senate shall approve impeachment proceedings.

c. There shall be a lapse of one week between impeachment and removal from office proceedings.

SECTION 2. Removal From Office

a. Upon completion of impeachment proceedings, the Senate of the Association shall consider all aspects of the case.

b. A vote of three-fourths (3/4) of all voting members of the Senate shall constitute conviction and removal from office.

c. In removal from office proceedings, the Senate shall be presided over by the Chief Justice of the high court.

ARTICLE X Amendments

SECTION 1. Amendments to the Constitution shall be presented to the Senate.

SECTION 2. After the lapse of at least one week, two-thirds (2/3) of the voting membership of the Senate shall constitute approval of the amendments.

SECTION 3. After the lapse of at least one week, two-thirds (2/3) of the members of the association voting shall constitute approval of the amendments.

ARTICLE XI Ratification

SECTION 1. This constitution shall become effective immediately after it has been approved by a simple majority of the Association and with the consent of the President of Methodist College.

SECTION 2. The former legislative and judicial systems and rules pertaining thereto shall remain in effect until they can be practically phased out, a period not to exceed one semester.

New On The Shelves

By Sally Osborne

"The Origin of the Brunists," a compelling novel written by Robert Coover, centers about a group of people waiting faithfully for the eventual End of the World.

A Dutch running to a coal mine, a dying girl, and a luminous white bird are the stitches which hold the cloth of the story together.

It is Giovanni Bruno alone who survives the tragic explosion that rocked the coal-mining town of West Conder, claiming his life was spared to foretell the Coming of the End. Gradually people believe him, thus becoming Brunists.

Word of the prophecy travels from town to town and finally sweeps the nation.

Whether or not the End does come at the climax, the point of the novel is as a new vision of American religious experience emerges, the commonplace Christian community grows into a full-blown religious cult awaiting the millennium.

Between December 1907, and February 1909, the United States was spurred by the irrepressible Teddy Roosevelt to send out its fleet of sixteen white battleships on a diplomatic tour of the world.

"The Great White Fleet," written by Robert A. Hart, captures every pertinent aspect of the grand voyage with the same flavor of the epic, tragedy, and comical.

The first port of call, Trinidad, responds quite chilly. In 1910 the Shore Patrol was first begun.

The fleet then followed the course of running the Straits of Magellan, and navigated up the west coast of South America as continual complaints were made that one Latin nation was forward over another.

Through typhoons, desertions, epidemics, collisions, and flaccos, the Great White Fleet sailed in its entirety back to its home port safely, and Teddy Roosevelt and Secretary Root made their point about America's emergent role as a very important world power.

Senior Girls Get New Privileges

Dr. Anna Douglas, the Dean of Women at Methodist College, recently revised privileges for senior girls.

Senior girls are now permitted unlimited dates. They may stay out until 1 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights and midnight on all other nights.

Lower class privileges and the question of closed study are being discussed.

ALMA MATER

(Continued from page one)
regional stand the halls of learning fair

And our minds and spirits tender found a longed for nurture there.

Who can find the words to her, Alma Mater our delight?

Unto the heights we raise her, sing we now her colors bright.

Green and Gold! Green and Gold! We lift you up with pride.

Your colors hold a joy untold, your sign shall be our guide.

—Dr. Garland Knott and Dr. John Toller



Juni Judith Bass pins a name tag on a visiting student who was among 35 students taking the scholarship exam recently.

Library To Install Check-out At Door

During the last four years the Methodist College Library has been losing on the average of 500 books a year. The books have disappeared from the stacks, reference shelves and reserve book collection. Small losses were evident in the phonograph albums and music score holdings, in bound and new periodicals, and even children's books in the Curriculum Room.

These losses meant not only financial waste but also a handicap both to the students and the members of the faculty. The simple fact was that the books were not available when they were needed desperately. Many students could not do their assigned reading. This meant a strain on the part of the Library services and often lower grades on the part of the students.

Many steps were taken to cope with the problem of the so-called missing books. The student body and the faculty members were made aware of the losses and handicaps resulting from such losses. A psychological campaign by means of posters and articles in the SMALL TALK was conducted to regain the lost books and prevent some more from being missed.

All these steps did not produce the expected effects. As a result of the campaign 200 books were recovered. But at the same time 68 of the most needed books disappeared from the reference room, and new losses became evident in many other areas.

The only way to cope with the problem of missing books, its waste and handicaps, dishonesty on the part of a few individuals and negligence of some innocent students was to install the check-out system at the doors of the Methodist College Library. The closing of the stacks would not solve the prob-

lem because many losses were evident in areas other than the stacks.

The check-out system at the doors, or at a door, is used by most libraries in the world. This system does not mean any violation of the civil rights, freedom of individual, or infringement on the rights of individuals. All honest students appreciate this system because it prevents them from being blamed for the dishonesty of a few characters. It helps them to get each book and library material at the right time.

The Methodist College Administration and the Library Staff have decided to install the check-out system at the door of the Methodist College Library. This system is composed of four basic elements: 1. the doors facing south are changed into emergency doors and they should never be used by the students to enter the library or leave the library with the exception of an emergency; 2. the door in the basement leading to the library will be only for the use of the library staff and signs will be put up to this effect; this door can be used only, again, in case of emergency; 3. the left-hand door facing the science building will be used as the only exit door. The Circulation desk will be moved closer to this door and the attendants at the desk will check the books of each person leaving the library. This checking will become a matter of routine and you should not feel as though you were being policed. You should treat this checking as a friendly service to you and your fellow students. Without this checking and control all of us will have the responsibility for missing books.

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

You readers of "Behind the Power Plant" should stop and think about what the author of the column has been putting in front of you. You have been subjected to a constant stream of preaching on moral and ethical principles, interspersed with bitter attacks on conventions and so-called standards.

There is very little originality in what he has said. Most of his ideas have been borrowed from other historians, philosophers, and commentators.

Whether or not his solutions to existing problems are feasible is yet to be proven in many cases. Are you, the reader, exercising caution and due consideration in regard to what he has been saying?

I would like to submit for your consideration a revolutionary proposal to enhance and improve the academic process. That is, to eliminate from the educational environment all restraints on methods of attaining knowledge and arriving at satisfactory or correct answers.

Too often the slow student, because of his lack of mental prowess or his physical and mental laziness, is unable to achieve his rightful grade-standards. He is unable for these reasons to progress on his own and he may be unskilled in the art of acquiring "brownie points" in lieu of grade-points. In this situation he has but one alternative left — he must borrow his knowledge from others.

A problem immediately arises. Society has labeled most of these borrowing tactics with degrading labels such as plagiarism, copying, and cheating. We must first set out to

have these words stricken from the English language, but the next step will be even more difficult because it involves the human conscience.

How can we deal with the human conscience? For to completely emancipate the academic process we must obliterate the old-fashioned notions of "human integrity," "morally right," and "ethical responsibility." These are vague and clumsy labels and responsible to a great extent for the many hindrances to modern education. They must be eliminated!

I foresee a day when an "A" term paper, even though it was written ten years ago and has been used a dozen or more times, can be updated and submitted by the method and disadvantaged without fear of the current stigma attached to this practice. One day it will be one's right and duty to bring elaborate crib sheets, class notes and tests to any and all tests in order that he may improve his chances and get his just desserts.

But progress is slow, even in the 1960's. Perhaps we will live to see a day when our children or their children will be blessed with the advantages of this proposal. In the interim, between now and ultimate reality, I urge you to violate all current standards, stand up for your rights as human beings, tread heavily on those who would oppose you, and carry the following slogan as the password to academic freedom — "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too!"

Man is free, and everywhere in chains.

—Jean-Jacques Rousseau

STUDENTS FACULTY STUDENTS FACULTY

SMALL TALK TALENT CONTEST
FACULTY AND STUDENT PARTICIPATION INVITED
Tryouts — 7 p. m. — Monday, April 17

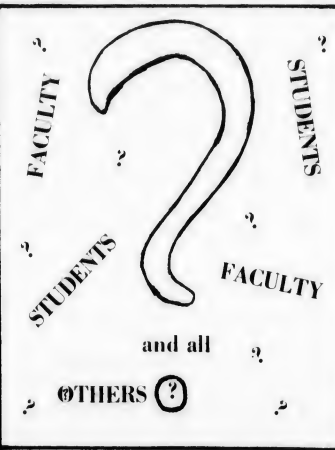
If you or your group would be interested in participating, please fill out this entry form and drop it into the Editor's Box in front of the Publications Room (C-101). The deadline for entries is Friday, April 14.

NAME _____

CLASS _____ ADDRESS _____

TALENT _____

10 Students and 5 faculty finalists will be chosen for performance during May Week.



by Bill Blalock

The Fayetteville Little Theatre will present on March 29-April 2 and April 6-9, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." This play is basically a collection of comedy situations conceived by Paltus, 200 years before Christ. Its setting is based on the "heyday" of Roman Debauchery with authentic costumes of the period (Roman togas and the plunging necklines of the courtesans).

College faculty member R. Parker Wilson will be featured in "Forum" along with college student Mrs. Herndon. For information and reservations contact the Fayetteville Little Theatre, 485-7502. Ask about special student rates!

Mr. Raymond Conley recently announced that "Androcles and The Lion" by George Bernard Shaw will be the second semester production of the Green and Gold Masque-Keys. The play will be presented outdoors in the inner court of the classroom building during May Week (Royal Arts Festival), on a reserved seat basis. Mr. Conley has pointed out that this play will have the largest cast in the history of Masque-Keys.

Final tryouts will be held tomorrow from 2:00-5:00 p. m. Consult Room C-203 for further

Colony: March 20-22 "The Pawn Broker;" 23-Apr. 1 "To-bruk "

Carolina; starting today "Oh Dad Poor Dad, Moms Hung In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad" and running through the 25th; 26th-29th "Easy Come, Easy Go" with Elvis Presley; starting March 30th "Busy Body."

Miracle: Now playing "The Corrupt Ones," 22nd-23rd. "The Mikado" (limited engagement by reservation, contact theatre immediately); Mar. 24th-30th Walt Disney's "Hull-Whip Griffin;" and starting Mar. 31st, the widely acclaimed motion picture "Hotel" will begin its Fayetteville run. "Hotel" stars Julie Andrews and Rod

King: Starting March 23rd, "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." Future films will include the latest releases: one featuring Paul Newman and another the latest James Bond thriller.

Over the years, Henry Mancini's tremendous talent has produced an endless stream of hits. As his countless fans know, he is equally at home with soft ballads as well as hard-driving "Peter Gunn"-type music. Now, in his new album, Mancini '67 (RCA) — Mancini's swinging big band sound is showcased, as he comes on strong with a dozen tunes made to order for romancing and rocking. Songs like "The Cat," "Cherokee," "Tijuana Taxi," "Stockholm," are four lovely tunes; while "Shadow of Your Smile," "Autumn Nocturn," and "The House of the Rising Sun," are designed for easy listening.

It's Mancini — new and exciting for '67 — with a great and groovy sound you've just got to hear! Might be the one record you need in your collection!

All students of Methodist College are eligible to compete in the contest for the sixth Amy Loveman National Award of \$1,000 sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, Saturday Review, and the Women's National Book Association.

The local agent for the contest is the Pastiche, the literary club of Methodist College.

Entrants must present an annotated bibliography of 35 books, describing each volume and its special value or interest to him or her. He must include a commentary on his or her personal library covering the following: "How, why, and when I became interested in building a personal library," "My ideals for a complete home library," and "Ten books I hope to add to my library."

The entry may consist of a general library, a collection centered on a subject, and a collection of a single author or group of authors.

If interested, please notify either Charles Dietrich, president of the Pastiche, or Mrs. Cavano in room C-233 by March 25. The local contest will close on April 14; the national contest on April 30.



Zeno Spence

flects continuing economic progress. With the approach of spring, the stuffed animals and "sweet nothing" cards have been selling like crazy.

Rumor has it that the spring edition of "Tapestry" will be in the "oral" tradition—money problem maybe?

Contrary to early rumor, the theme of this year's Fine Arts Festival will NOT be "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

We are glad to hear that our sister publication (the Carillon) has met its final deadline. That's what you call PROGRESS!

All juniors or seniors who ordered class rings may pick them up this Tuesday in the Union. Students are reminded to bring the balance due on their orders.

The Fifth Dimension Art Club of Methodist College held its first annual sidewalk art show and sale on Saturday, March 18, in the Student Union.

From 15 to 20 students and faculty participated in the show and presented a varied selection of works.

Cynthia Riddle of Sanford is president of the Art Club and Mr. Donald Green of the college's art department is advisor.

with Jean Hutchinson

Three years had passed since
I first heard of him,
And now it seemed the end was
near.
Teaching, preaching, and
healing the sick—
But why was this reason to
bring him here?

I was there at the trial in the
early morn,
But who was I to speak for
his sake?
This wasn't my quarrel to prove
he was Lord,
For I was a soldier to protect
Rome's fate.

Was it duty keeping me there,
or was it much more,
As the pulse of the crowd
increased to a throb?
What if—how could I be certain,
Standing in the midst of an
unbelieving mob?

At last the pain and suffering
had come to an end.
He had awaited a death that
had not been swift.
As I left that site in silence
and wonder,
I repeatedly thought how could
he be, but what if—?

How long has it been since
told you
I loved you.
How long has it been since I've
said

I said,
How long has it been since I
stopped before you,
Just to say one little prayer,
How long has it been since
I realized, Oh God,
How great it is to know You
are there.

—Lorry Henderson

Into a river of cleanest cool
 Apart from confusion torn
 Into the heights of brightest day
 Out of a world of scorn.
 —Jean Hutchinson

**CELESTIAL CALENDAR
FOR MARCH**

 MERCURY - Low 1st morning 1st 11 months
VENUS - In W. Evening 2 days after the sun
MARS - In Vesp. rising just after sunset
JUPITER - In Gemini high in A.S. at sunset
SATURN - To near sun for observation
MOON - Last 1/4, 3rd, New, 10th First 1/4,
19th Full 29th

 AT THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Through April 3rd

EASTER THE AWAKENING
Biblical Paganry and Related Astronomy

Open Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday and Monday

SCHOOLS. Write for
schedule of daily
GRADED PROGRAMS

Daily at 8:30 P.M. 7 Schools by
reservation at 11, 1 and 4
Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4 and 8:30
Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30

MERCURY in Leo; at opposition last month
VENUS in W. conjunction 2 hrs. after the sun
MARS in Virgo; rising just after sunset
JUPITER in Gemini; high in sky at sunset
SATURN T_♄ near sun for observation
MOON Last 1/4, 3rd, New, 10th, First 1/4
19th Full 25th

AT THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Through April 3rd

EASTER THE AWAKENING

Open Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday and Monday

SCHOOLS: Write for schedule of daily GRADED PROGRAMS

Daily at 8:30 P.M. : Schools by
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SPORTS

WITH
BILL
HATEN

Publish Or
Perish

Intramural Sports

with Jim Gosier

Methodist College opened its 1967 tennis season on Monday, Mar. 13, against Campbell College and allowed the Camels to carry off a victory at Campbell.

Although the Monarchs lost the match, Coach Russ Sikes expressed hopes that the team, being the best yet in MC history, will come through on the winning side this year. He said that "the boys have looked real good in practice and with a little experience they should really play some good tennis."

In the singles which accounted for our only two wins, Andy Foster and Eddie Barber won their matches. Foster beat Arnold Phillips 6-2 and 6-4. Barber had to go through sets with Ross Harris before he finally defeated him 6-4, 6-1, and 6-2. Pete Rappleye lost to Mike Smithers 6-4 and 6-2.

Howard Arden, playing as MC's number one man, lost to Mike Bowman 6-3 and 6-2. Bob Beck dropped two sets to Ho Wheeler 6-1, 6-2.

Terry Wicker had to go through sets before he lost to Chaggar Mizell 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

In the doubles the Monarchs dropped all three matches to Campbell. Bowman-Mizell beat Arden-Wicker 6-3, 7-5, and 6-1.

Beck and Rappleye put up an excellent fight before going down 6-4, 6-4 to Winfield and Smithers 6-3, 6-2.

Foster and Barber lost to Quail and Koyleski 7-5, 6-2.

With the attainment of goals set forth by Coach Russ Sikes and a lack of accidents, Methodist College's soccer team will have a very good season this fall.

Coach Sikes, who witnessed a losing season last year due to inexperience and a lack of basic fundamentals, feels that the spring practice will be a definite help for the 1967-68 season.

His goals for this spring are to teach the team some of the basic fundamentals which they did not have time to learn last

year. Last year's squad will be returning in full with two exceptions who will be lost through graduation.

Sixteen boys have turned out, and although it is not as many as Coach Sikes expected, he is satisfied with the effort and spirit shown.

There will be no practice game with Campbell College sometime in April but limited funds will prevent the spring team from traveling very much.

Referendum

(Continued from page one)

er for Plan I was unnamed. In addition to the assembly today (in which both sides were briefly presented), there will be a debate on Thursday, March 30 between the proponents for Plan II and proponents for Plan I. At this time the floor will be open for questions from the student body. ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND (watch for announcement of time and place).



"No ma'am—we don't have a to heck with it all" cate-gory."

Street Dance

On Tuesday, April 21, Women's Hall will sponsor a street dance from 8-12 PM, featuring a live band. Dress is casual and no admission will be charged.

Editor's Note: The following article, written by Art Hoppe, appeared in the Jan. 7, 1967 issue of THE DAILY TARIHEEL, the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Once upon a time there were twin brothers named Damon and Pythias (Smecher), who shared a deep love of learning. The only difference between them was that Damon loved to acquire learning and Pythias loved to give it away.

Loving learning as they did, they naturally joined the faculty of the University of Memphis, which was the greatest treasure trove of learning in the whole wide world.

Damon decided to become a scholar of ancient Etruscan funeral orations because he loved dead languages and things like that. Pythias decided to become a teacher of Life, because he loved life and things like that.

In hardly any time at all, Damon became the greatest scholar of ancient Etruscan funeral orations in the whole wide world. He wrote papers and books and was universally recognized as a leading authority in his field.

The only cross he had to bear was the university regulation requiring him to lecture to students from 1 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays.

With a great effort, he would tear himself away from his beloved Etruscan funeral orations, scurry to the lecture hall and rattle off his lecture without once looking up from his notes. Actually, he delivered the exact same lecture for 32 years. But as he delivered it entirely in ancient Etruscan, which nobody understood, there were few complaints.

So grants poured in from Damon from the Rockefeller and Macmillan Foundations. He was made a full professor at 27, head of his department at 31 and was always described at faculty teas as "a jewel in the diadem of this great university." Meanwhile, his brother Pythias became the greatest teacher of Life in the whole wide world.

His students loved him. They would flock to sit at his feet as he taught them how the stars wheel in their courses, why a cowplop blooms and what goodness was. He poured out everything he knew about everything and a generation of students grew up wiser and kinder, instilled with a love of learning and a love of life.

Of course, this kind of teaching took a lot of time and Pythias never did finish his paper entitled "What Life Is All About." But, as he said to himself, "No scholarly journal would publish a paper like that anyway."

At the age of 62, Pythias was called into the Dean's office. "Look here, Smecher," said the Dean, "I noticed your name on the faculty roster. What do you do around her anyway?"

"I guess I just teach, sir," said Pythias apologetically.

"Good heavens, Smecher," cried the Dean, canceling his contract on the spot, "how can we go on being the greatest treasure trove of learning in the world, if you keep giving the stuff away?"

Moral: The modern university is a perfect place to get an education. If you're a member of the faculty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

of creating such a body has been done, your task as students is to alter this Student Government Association to fit the needs of a growing college. Instead of degrading former leaders like Tommy Yow, you should respect him as I do for trying to give you the present student body a student government. Tommy was not perfect, but HE TRIED! Now it's your turn to try.

I am proud that I was fortunate to be a part of a once in a life-time chance to help build a college. So proud that I would gladly travel 1,200 miles to once more become a part of that experience, if only for a short while. You the students should be proud of the chance you have and should be fired with determination to make Methodist College greater. To do this is to increase your respect for the institution you attend, enhance the standing of the college, and increase the pride of the alumni who helped make it possible.

Unfortunately I have digressed from my original intention. May I sincerely thank the Student Government Association, the administration, the faculty and staff, and the students for a most enjoyable and rewarding homecoming week end. In closing may I humbly wish the best of success to the entire MC family as they strive to provide the best quality education in a Christian atmosphere.

Sincerely,
William W. Hewlett
Class of 1966

Dear Editor:

It is no longer a surprise that no matter what takes place on this campus some students find fault in some aspect of every event. Everytime I turn around I hear the same old story. No it is not surprising, it is becoming a nuisance. Everyone who gripes about something on this campus seems to think they can sit back, open

Thus Second Floor Cumberland walked away with the trophies in the volleyball tournament. In the first round, Third Floor Cumberland defeated Second Floor Sanford 15-2 and 15-6. Second Floor Cumberland defeated First Floor Cumberland in a close match 15-12 and 15-10. The losers in the second round played each other. It was First Floor Cumberland against Second Floor Cumberland, Second Floor Sanford came through with 18-16 and 15-8 wins. The winners, Third Floor Cumberland and Second Floor Sanford battled it out. However, Third Floor Cumberland won decisively 15-4 and 15-5.

The fourth round was played to determine who would play Third Floor Cumberland for the championship. Second Floor Sanford and Second Floor Cumberland were both determined to win. In the best two out of three, Second Cumberland won 15-7 twice, Second Sanford won one game 15-10.

Sidenotes. . . As it stands now in the team competition, Third Floor Cumberland is out in front, winning both basketball and volleyball. Second Floor Cumberland is next with one win in touch football. Only softball remains and if the guys in Sanford really wanted to, they could take it and put their names on the list for some trophies.

Wrestling was called off because of a lack of interest. However, it looks as though badminton, horseshoes, cross country, and track will produce some real competition.

their mouth and expect everything to roll right along, the way they think things should be run. Oh yes! By all means talk is good, let's not destroy the freedom of speech. On the other hand talk never started the ball rolling, it took a little push. Mr. Editor! Can you imagine what trouble, hard work, and tension some people go through to provide this campus with some entertainment? Yes, go ahead everybody laugh. Entertainment? Where? All right, I agree, this campus is certainly not blessed with the best actors, speakers, or dance bands. WHO gives a fiddle? At least there are some people who are trying to provide us with activities, at least, and thank the almighty these people exist, because if they didn't exist, you imagine the moths that would open? God forbid!

One of our former SGA presidents, Tommy Yow, followed many of our national leaders in stressing "The more people in our government the better our government will be with their ideas."

If you students have any pride and ambition then let us hear the behind-the-back criticism. Write to your newspaper, get voice your opinion to the dean. That's what they are there for. Write to your administration, but best of all get off the soft arm chairs in the dorms and student union and get in on the action. One of America's great vice-presidents once said, "If you people think government and life is so corrupt, then grab a cake of political ivory soap and get in and clean things up. If not get out and shut-up."

This is a young campus struggling to the day when all aspects of campus life will be centered around the popular beliefs of the student. Methodist College is not financially able to serve on the silver platter and they never will if we students don't start getting into the act.

Respectfully submitted,
Ronnie E. Russell



Dr. Anna G. Douglas

Dean Of The Month

New to Methodist College this year is Dr. Anna G. Douglas, Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Psychology.

Dr. Douglas, although born in West Virginia, claims High Point, North Carolina as her home, since she spent most of her childhood there. After graduation from high school she attended Duke University where she received her bachelor of Arts in English. Dr. Douglas then attended the Prince School of Retailing, a graduate division

of Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts, where she received her masters degree in personnel work. From her experiences in personnel work at Simmons, Dr. Douglas went to Ohio State University where she received her doctorate degree in psychology.

This summer Dr. Douglas plans to be here for summer school, but would like to take a month off to work in a mental hospital in clinical psychology, in which she is quite interested.

sMALL TALK

Vol. 7, No. 13

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

April 3, 1967

1967 Summer School Courses Announced

The 1967 Summer Session at Methodist College has been scheduled for the period June 6 through July 14.

This year's program, according to Dr. Samule J. Womack Jr., Dean of the College, is the most ambitious in the college's history. The curriculum provides for 32 courses plus private instruction in organ, piano, viola, violin and voice.

The session is designed to provide for (1) acceleration of one's college program, (2) renewal of in-service teaching certificates, (3) removal of deficiencies, (4) beginning of one's college career, (5) cultural enhancement.

The staff and faculty will be composed of regular members of the college staff and courses offered are an integral part of the total program of the college.

Classes will normally meet Monday through Friday, with additional classes on Saturdays, June 10, 24, and July 8.

Courses offered are: Principles of Economics, Survey of English Literature I, Modern European History, Music Appreciation, Political Parties, Old Testament, Art Appreciation, Introduction to Zoology, Introduction to Botany, Corporation Finance, Survey of English Literature II, Western Civilization II, Edu-

cational Psychology, General Psychology, Social Psychology, Introduction to New Testament, Principles of Sociology, Fundamentals of Speech, Introduction to Education in Public Schools, Composition and Grammar, Victorian Literature, Western Civilization I, U.S. History I, American Government, Social Work and Public Welfare, Theory and Practice in Art Education, Music Fundamentals for Classroom Teachers, Intermediate French, Survey of Basic Mathematics, Introduction to Modern Mathematics, College Algebra, Elementary Functions, Intermediate Spanish, General Chemistry.

Private instruction in organ, piano, viola, violin and voice will be arranged with individual students.

Costs for the Summer Session are: Tuition, \$23.00 per semester hour; general fees, \$5.00 per course; laboratory fees, \$7.50 per course; room and board \$125.00 for the six weeks term; applied music fee \$40.00 per course (1 semester hour), \$325 per lesson (part-time).

Air-conditioned residence halls, library, student union-dining hall, and other facilities are available for the summer session.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Director of Admissions.



EDDIE BARBER



BOB SWINK

Nominations Held For SGA Offices

Nominations for next year's SGA and class officers were held today in assembly.

As of press time there were two committed candidates for SGA president. sMALL TALK interviewed each, posing the following questions: 1) Why are you running? and 2) What do you feel are the key functions of an SGA president?

Eddie Barber, a rising senior, made the following statement as to why he was running: "I am running because I want to serve the student body in a capacity which will encourage true self-government." When asked what he thought were the key functions of an SGA president, Eddie had the following comment: "The most important functions of an SGA president are: 1) To be the students' spokesman to the administration, 2) To encourage students to take a more active role in campus activities, and 3) To stimulate school spirit and pride within the student body.

Since coming to Methodist, Eddie has served the college in the following capacities: Junior Class Defense Attorney, House Manager - Cumberland Hall, External Affairs Committee, Student Counselor - Cumberland Hall, Chaplain-Circle K, Sophomore Class Defense Attorney, Secretary-Cumberland Hall, SGA Judicial Council, MSM-vice president freshman

year, Member of Codifications Committee, Manager of soccer team, and Member of tennis team.

His platform consists of the following planks: 1) Better Use of Campus Facilities (gym, snack bar, student union), 2) Permanent Rules for Campaign and Election Procedures, 3) Privileges for Upperclassmen, 4) Revision of the Student Handbook, 5) More Opportunities for Club and Organizational Activities, 6) More Efforts to Encourage School Spirit, 7) Additional Duties for vice-president, 8) More Student Involvement in the SGA, 9) Improved Relationship between Dorm and Day Students, 10) Workable Committees, 11) Enlarged Social Activities, 12) Open Communications between the Administration and Students, 13) Review of Freshman Orientation, 14) Sales Campaign- SGA Activity Cards.

Rising junior Bob Swink made the following statement as to why he was running: "I feel I am qualified and can best serve Methodist College through this office." When asked about the key functions of an SGA president, Bob had the following comment: "The most important function of a SGA president is 1) To inspire the students and the administration to work for the betterment of the SGA, 2) (Continued on page four)

Committee Makes Election Rules

In a meeting Wednesday night, the SGA Elections Committee rejected ticket ballots which had been suggested by some students.

The committee, in rejecting the proposal, said that candidates in the upcoming elections who wished to support each other might do so, but no recognition of this ticketing would be on the ballots.

Also discussed was the idea of budgeting the election finances of the candidates. The committee came to the conclusion that earlier actions by some candidates ruled out the possibility of budgeting, but recommended that such action be taken next year.

In its two-hour session, the Elections Committee devised 13 rules by which the upcoming elections will be held. Most of the rulings were continuations of earlier rules, but some changes were made.

The election rules are as follows:

1. Each nominee shall be directly responsible for all phases of his campaign. Discretion would be used, especially in the design of posters.

2. Signs shall be limited to the immediate student union area. Stairwells, snack bar, and cafeteria areas are not considered part of the immediate union area.

3. No more than two signs per candidate shall be allowed, and no sign will be larger than two feet by three feet.

4. Signs will be posted with masking tape only and shall not be placed on any door.

5. The Elections Committee reserves the right to remove all posters not meeting established requirements. Removed posters will be placed in the SGA office for pickup by the candidate.

6. Signs are to be put up and taken down by the respective nominees and their campaign managers only. (The committee has recommended that all candidates supply the committee with the names of their respective campaign managers.)

7. Other smaller activities, such as the wearing of pins or buttons, and the use of signs on cars is to be considered as an individual matter.

8. Campaigning activities will be after all SGA and class nominations are completed on April 3, and will close immediately after the ballot boxes are closed on April 21. All signs and displays will be removed by April 22.

9. No campaigning within a 15 foot radius of the polls shall be permitted.

10. If a primary is necessary, it will be held on April 10. The purpose of the primary is to reduce the number of candidates for any given office to two, excepting Senators. Candidates eliminated in the primaries must have their signs removed by April 11.

11. At the end of the elections, results will be posted.

12. Violation of any of these aforementioned regulations will (Continued on page four)

Elementary School Internships Begin

Student teacher internships for 28 Methodist College students began Tuesday, Mar. 28, in the greater Fayetteville area elementary schools, and in two other schools of North Carolina.

The student teachers will practice their skills in classroom situations for two weeks. Each will be under the supervision of a teacher in the schools to which they are assigned.

Dr. Karl Berns, Supervisor of the Student Teacher Program at Methodist College, explained that the teachers who are supervising the interns have been certified by the State Department of Public Instruction as qualified for this duty.

Additional supervision will come from the Methodist College Area of Education and the subject matter professors of the internships.

Two of the interns will be practicing in schools which are not in the greater Fayetteville area. Doreatha Cooley will be teaching in the fourth grade at Dover Dale School in High Point, and Alice Herring will be teaching the first grade in Broadway.

Students assigned to Fayetteville and Cumberland County, the schools in which they are

placed, and the supervising teachers are as follows:

First grade: Mrs. Alice Harris, Camden Road School with Mrs. Enid Baggett; Frances Reid, Alger B. Wilkins School with Miss Betty C. Williams; Mrs. Nancy Nevitt, Pauline Jones School with Miss Aggie N. McCall.

Second grade: Joan Hobbs, Mary McArthur School with Mrs. Helen Wrenn; Beverly Parks, College Lakes School with Mrs. Judy Dorman; Patricia Ball, Vanstery Hills School with Mrs. Jessie McDonald.

Third grade: Gayle Gore, Mary McArthur School with Mrs. Christine Goodwin; Martha Lancaster, Pauline Jones School with Mrs. John Sofley; Mrs. Constance Parks, Westlawn School with Miss Katherine McGeachy.

Fourth grade: Linda Rowle, College Lakes School with Mrs. Nancy Matthews; Mrs. Claudia Dudley, Montclair School with Mrs. Elizabeth Loshinov; Mrs. Bobbie Abbott, Eastover School with Mrs. Eva Ryborn; Rebecca Munn, Spring Lake School with Mrs. Faye L. Hales; Judy Singleton, Lucile Souders School with Mrs. Donna McCormick; Barbara Houston, Ramsey (Continued on page four)

New Constitution Passes

Students OK Change

A sizeable majority of the M students voting Friday approved the proposed SGA Constitution with Plan II for Senate representation.

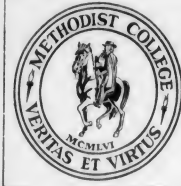
Of the 339 students who cast ballots, 202 approved Plan II, Plan I received 115 votes. Only 22 students favored retention of the old SGA Constitution.

The new Constitution, which passed by an overall 317-22 margin, must now be approved by Methodist College president L. Stacy Weaver before it goes into effect. It provides for a Senate composed of four senators and one alternate from each of the four classes.

Student leaders were disappointed with the poor turnout which saw less than 40% of the student body vote. Nevertheless, more interest was shown in this election than in all others to date this year.

On Thursday night preceding the vote, a debate was held on the structure of the Senate. After supporting statements were offered for each plan, the floor was opened for a question-answer period which lasted over an hour.

The passage of the Constitution was the culmination of several months work by the Fourth Senate and the Executive Committee.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

MC's Biggest Asset

In the course of a given year, it is always interesting to take stock of the changing attitudes of students and to assess their value to the college. Similarly it is interesting to note how the administration reacts as students seek a greater role in the affairs of state or question the policies they are subjected to.

Being older and somewhat set in their ways, our administrators usually shrink in horror when students complain about faculty losses, policies of the Deans, maintenance problems, etc. "Hush, hush," they say, "we know what we're doing."

But this doesn't satisfy sincere and interested students, students who have spotted a problem and want to know why it exists. Feeling they usually have a right to be heard, they usually use a simple and direct approach — spell out the problem, offer an opinion, and solicit an answer. But instead of an answer they often get an evasion or a stinging rebuff.

The problem is basically one of communication. At a time

when students are more interested in the college than ever before, many administrators are becoming "hush" and inaccessible. There is no time for discussions with student leaders, no need for representation on the Student Life or Academic Affairs Committee. It is assumed that most students are of high school mentality and would be led for the administrative machinery.

In actuality, however, there are many students who would be good for the administrative machinery. There are leaders in the SGA and the dorms who have a lot to offer. In short, the MC student body is growing just as the college is — in quality and in scope.

So let's not discourage the student. He has invested four years and a lot of money in this college. He has a right to the best professors, to a voice in student life, and to be treated like an adult. In fact, he is the biggest asset Methodist College has or ever will have.

—Editor

Anyone Feel A Draft?

It seems that everybody is talking about the draft system. The time for talk has just about ended now and some concrete action must soon be taken.

The President's Study Commission has recommended that a lottery draft of all 19-year-olds be held with nondeferments granted to graduate or undergraduate students. We accept the lottery draft of the younger eligibles before the draft of the older men. But we cannot accept the non-deferment of college students.

By drafting from a lottery of 19-year-olds, those who miss the draft can be reasonably sure that they will not be called for military service except in the outbreak of a full war. This is a very great benefit because those who missed

the draft can go ahead and plan their future.

But at 19, many men are in college and to be required to leave their classes could conceivably result in a student's never returning to school. With over a million and a half 19-year-olds facing the lottery which will call only about 500,000 at most, there are quite a few people left eligible without threatening those students in college.

A student could register with the draft board for a certain length of time of deferment, for instance four years for undergraduate school and three years of graduate studies. Then upon the end of these seven years of deferment that student, regardless of his age, would be placed in the year's lottery with the 19-year-olds. In this manner college students could be assured that their stay in school will not be rashly interrupted by the draft and the draft will not have to worry about someone's extending his deferment somehow beyond the 26-year age limit for call-up.

—Kenneth Murray

Street Dance

On Friday, April 21, Weaver Hall will sponsor a street dance from 8-12 PM, featuring a live band.

Dress is casual and no admission will be charged.



For 835 nearsighted students: Eye examinations are given free at Cumberland County Health Center.

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

When this column was first conceived it was the hope that enough interest could be stirred to provoke an occasional comment on the part of the reader to the author. The sincere wish was that matters of student concern — improvements needed, new ideas, just and constructive criticism etc. — would be brought to the attention of this writer and that these matters could be aired in this column. Fortunately or unfortunately such was not the case. Too often the column was forced to present things of interest or concern only to the author. Once again an appeal goes out for you to use this column as an expression of your ideas, etc. How about it? Let's try again.

Coming soon is the "great annual time of change." I mean of course, elections. Time to start giving all the new ideas being tossed about some serious consideration. This is your chance, and mine, to see that the things we need are going to be represented next year. Do not let the would-be office holders get off lightly. Challenge them to be sure they know what they're about and that they represent your sentiments and needs. Next year is always to be the best year yet — unless the voters of the democratic process fail to make a careful choice.

There was a time when night travellers, headed north on route 401, would suddenly come upon an attractive, honeycombed, lighting fixture which marked the south entrance to the campus of Methodist College. This eye-catching decoration drew all eyes to the area on the right and the occupants of the cars would then see the campus in all its nightly splendor. Lately, however, the lighting system has been turned out and the people going by see only

the fixture at the north end of the campus. Thus, they miss all the beautiful sights except for the entrance road on the North end. I might also mention that this fixture which no longer functions also served as a guide to the campus for those who were not familiar with the area — either as a first or last warning that they were near the campus.

Why this light has not been repaired was a mystery to me so I inquired why. I heard all the usual excuses such as "Why, I didn't know it was out," "We don't have enough money for a couple of light bulbs," or "The work order for the maintenance crew has only been in for three or four weeks — these things take time."

Finally I found out the real reason for the delay. It seems that the lights kept a family of rabbits awake at night and so the mother bunny asked that the light be left darkened. Well, as long as this is the reason I guess we shouldn't care too much about the matter. We'll just tell ourselves that we didn't really need the light.

"Come my Friend,
'Tis not too late to seek a
newer world."
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Campus Calendar

April 3 — Monday, SGANominations.

April 5 — Wednesday, Dr. Toller, Chapel.

April 8 — Saturday, Square Dance, Campus Co-Ed Student Union 8 p.m.

April 10 — Monday, SGA Speeches and Primary; Esparranza Spanish Club Fashion show at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

April 12 — Wednesday, Music Suite for Church Wedding, Mr. Porter and Mrs. Ishee, Chapel.

April 14 — Friday, General Elections.

April 15 — Saturday, Public Occasion, Methodist College Chorus, Student Union, 8 p.m.

April 17 — Monday, SGA Installations.

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

To Whom It May Concern: Are you one of the risque six who've been checking files lately? (Drosophila melanogaster, that is!)

Sighted last week by a certain Econ class: one UCO (unidentified climbing object) on the sunscreen outside. It was later identified as a four-year-old boy playing "1 Spz."

For those of you who missed the debate, it accomplished a great deal. We now know the difference between those who live in brick homes and those who live in brick homes with centralized heat.

T. C.'s Azalea Festival Special: Little bands of gold for golden moments.

It had to happen: someone recently called our "honeymoons" "chicken coops."

Incidentally, did you know the bell tower was a prohibition landmark? That's right. According to a local law, liquor cannot be sold within a three mile radius of it.

A Final Reminder: **WHAT-EVER YOUR CHOICE, VOTE IN THE UPCOMING SGA ELECTIONS.**

"Education is that which you get when your father sends you to college. But it isn't complete until you send your son there." —Fred W. Brown, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.



There is a story about a fox which was being pursued by hunters. The fox came to a dark cave and realized that it might be a refuge from the hunters. Following the cunning nature of the fox, he noticed that there were other tracks leading into the cave, but they were all going one way — inward. The fox realized that the cave may hold something unexpected which would be far worse than the hunters, so he went another way. Unfortunately we are not like the fox because when the dark cave of death stands before us there is no choosing another way. All the tracks lead inward and no one can return to tell us what it is like on the other side.

What we do know is that we believe in Jesus Christ is that the cave of death does not have to be a dark one if we have lived the right kind of life.

We all must face this time sometime in our lives. We may be comforted when we remember that Jesus Christ has shown us the tracks leading into the cave but through His resurrection He showed us the footsteps of victory leading to eternal life.

The spirit of Easter is the resurrection and it does not have to be forgotten just because Easter Sunday is past.



editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editor
sports editor
religion editor
arts editor
photographers
cartoonist
circulation mgr.
reporters
william hillings
paul reinert
susan sharp
kenneth murray
jean hutchinson
bill hater
michael hale
hill hlaok
bill johnson
bill williams
paula castelli
david hatchell
sally osborne
dennis bruce
jim gosler
gayle ethridge
beth halwin
harriet tansong





The Fine Arts

by Bill Blalock

Little Theatre

LITTLE THEATRE: Rome Was Not Built In A Day
By Pat Haines

Would you be surprised to find sweatshops in existence today? It's more than just a rumor that Be Thorp, director of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" has been exploiting labor outrageously recently, and that many a lamp is burning past midnight in Fayetteville where her "victims" nod wearily over their endless tasks. The oddest thing about the situation is that the downtown "exploiters" are so horribly cheerful about their jobs that they don't seem to resent little details like 18-hour days, no wages and no glory either.

The talented tech-people at the Fayetteville Little Theatre seem to perform best under mounting pressure and for this roisterous "modern" musical comedy evoking the rascality of ancient Rome sets and costumes are so elaborate that opening night of their big musical of the year is Patrons' Night, and is a grand and glamorous full dress affair which took place last Wednesday evening.

The show will run this week from Wednesday, April 5, through Saturday, April 8, curtain time will be at 8 o'clock. The box office at the theatre on Haymont Hill is open daily from 5 to 9 p.m. for information and reservations. The phone number of the theatre is 485-7502.

Don Harris of the Little Theatre has designed a set that is a colorful and elaborate caricature of a street in ancient Rome. There will be seven different playing levels and 12 separate light areas on the set, which will allow for some fast and furious action, of which there is plenty in "Forum."

This show is such a complicated one that for the first time the director has chosen two directors' assistants, both of whom have probably put in more "sweatshop" hours than anyone else connected with it. When asked why they were still in such a jolly humor instead of on the verge of a nervous breakdown one of them explained it this way, "It's the show, it's the show. I've seen it 25 times at least by now, but it still breaks me up. It's just the funniest show I've ever seen, that's all." Chances are that MC theatre goers will agree when they get a chance to find out what the "Funny Thing" was that "Happened On The Way To The Forum."



**RICHARD
BURTON
PETER
O'TOOLE
HAL WALLIS
BECKET**

Coming Soon To MC



MC's own Mr. Wilson (R.P.) plays the role of Hystorion, slave to Senex, who also fills in as a "body" of a "beautiful dead girl" in order to fool the fearful Captain Miles Gloriosus. (How stupid can you be?) From "Forum"

Senior Recital

Miss Teresa Zahran will present her senior recital Sunday, April 9, at 8 o'clock in the student union building. Her recital will consist of three selections by G. F. Handel — "Let Me Wander Not Unseen," "As When The Dove," and "Alleluia," "A Ravishing Delight" by Dr. T. A. Arne, Aris from Manon Lescaut "In Quelle Trine Morbide," by G. Puccini, Aris from Cosi Fan Tutti "Come Scoglio" by Mozart and "Petes Galantes" by Claude Debussy. Following intermission Miss Zahran will sing lighter selections including "Mententia" by Hugo Wolf, "Green Meadows" by Cellius Dougherty, "A Blackbird Suddenly" by Dorothy Cadzow, "Lullaby of the Woman of the Mountain" by Ned Rorem and in conclusion "To the Queen of Heaven" by Thomas Danhill.

Miss Zahran has been honored this year as being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Furthermore, Miss Zahran is a music major and elementary education minor.



TERESA ZAHARAN

Spring Concert

The College Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert, Saturday, April 15, at 8 o'clock in the student union. One might say that it will be on the international level, since many of the selections are in foreign languages. "Io Par Respiro" by Carlo Gesualdo (Italian composer) will be sung in Italian, "Sakura," (Cherry Blossom Song) will be sung in Japa-

nese, "Hava Nagela" in Hebrew and "Auntie Laurie" in the Scottish dialect.

To brighten the evening program the chorus will sing three Broadway show tunes with instrumental accompaniment. The numbers will be "People," "The Sweetest Sounds," and "All The Things You Are."

As is custom, the first portion of the program will consist of sacred selections with the choir in robes and the second portion secular with formal for the ladies and white dinner jackets for the men.

Students are cordially invited to attend; one of the "musical highlights" of our current academic year.

HELP WANTED!

The current production of "Androcles And The Lion" needs stage crew members and scenery workers. See Mr. Conley if you can help.

Masque Keys

Roles have been casted for ANDROCLEES AND THE LION for Royal Arts Week, May 3 and May 4. Title leads go to Androcles, Dennis Bruce; Megalera, his wife, Connie Thomas; and The Lion, Lee Walker. Romantic leads go to Lavinia, a Christian, Mary Hammond; the Roman Captain, Jerry Scott; and Spinto, the sinful Christian, Bill Blalock. Character leads go to Perrius, the powerful Christian, Al Gardner; and Caesar, the Emperor, Al Hayes. The supporting cast consists of: Roman Centurion, Charles Brynner; Roman Guard, James Nolmes; Roman Men about Town, Lenthalus, James Arney and Mentallus, Wesley Cutliffe; Roman Women of the Box, Sarah Owens and Ann Gutting; the Ox Driver, Bob Jervis; the Editor, Jim Henry; the Call Boy, Bob Barker; the Managerie Keeper, Leslie Mongel; Christians, Deena Stone, Sue James, Reid Sheppard, and Alice Holmes; Gladiators, Bob Landberger, John Lipscomb, Sammy Edye, and Jim Tiffin; and Etruscans, Barney Violette and the Masked Marvel Martians.

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

War

What is war?
War is hard and cold.
It knows very little of reason,
But much of hate, kill, and conquer.
It has no set of rules,
Only that might makes right.
But most of all, war is useless.
For a nation may be beaten,
But is never totally defeated.
—Kelly Wilkinson

The Rushing Hour

I awake each morning at seven,
And hurry so I won't be late.
I wish I could sleep until eleven,
But I have to leave the dorm by eight.
I can hear the alarm clock ringing,
As it rushes me on my way.
I can hear my roommate shouting:
"You fool! It's Saturday."
—Peggy Ogburn

The Protester

In the grey, wet, cold of the morning;
He hears the remnants of his pride.
His opinions on soggy cardboard,
He lets his conscience be his guide.
—Paula Caddell

Movie Listings

King Theatre: Now playing, HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING, starring Robert Morris.
Coming on April 13; WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF, Carolina; April 2, BUSY BODY.
April 6, IN LIKE FLINT with James Coburn.
Colony: April 2, DONCE VITA April 5, RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP
April 12, BILLY BUDD (enrichment series)
April 13, DR. YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING (one day)
April 20, THE BLOW UP (Adults only) 14 day run.
Miracle: HOTEL with Rod Taylor.



AL HAYES PLAYS CAESAR, one of the character leads in the upcoming production of ANDROCLEES AND THE LION, which will be presented during the Royal Arts Festival on a reserve seat basis. (rehearsal)

Spring

Spring is on its way.
In spring the flowers and trees bloom,
And God puts on a show again in a beautiful way.
In spring the people are soon to forget the beauty of snow.
Spring brings on a change in an odd way.
People are soon to get out and have fun — in the bloom of things
—Frank Hayes

The Lottery

Join the army and you will see
That those four years aren't spent with glee.
If you join the army we'll know your mind—
You're both crazy and completely blind.
Stay in school and learn and learn.
Be patient and you'll still get your turn.
The way, it seems, will be there.
Until your grandsons have grey hair.
But if you don't go join up soon,
In the mail you'll receive a loon.
The Lottery is here, they hope, to stay
For the nineteen-year-olds,
It's come their day.
—Bob Ford

Life

Life is a most blessed gift,
With all the beauties which God's earth unfurls.
It creates a force in which immortal arts drift.
To fulfill the joys of the materialistic worlds.
It gives us love, yet hatred overcomes,
Bringing us pain, sorrow and shame.
Yet life creates the most events—
sums, To which we owe our own in His Holy name.
—Dorrie Allen

Lonesome

When you're feeling kind of lonesome
In your mind,
With heartache following you
so close behind,
Call out to me with your misty eyes.
I give my love to you. . .
That's what I want to do,
to comfort you.
—Jayne Culpepper

Joy In The A.M.

Early morning
And my empty heart
Was filled with
Joy by songs:
Taffeta swishing trees,
An early fugue by a winged choir.
There's always this
And the affirmation:
There's little disillusion
In the God-made
—Jean Hutchinson

New On The Shelves

There are a number of new books now available in the library of concern especially to business-minded students. Below a few are mentioned briefly.

"Business Education" by Lloyd Douglas estimates there are nearly 4,500,000 students of business education and over 40,000 teachers of the subject. Its contents include definition of the field in various aspects, the background, techniques, research and the role of modern business education.

Those interested in accounting will find Louis Goldberg's "An Inquiry Into The Nature Of Accounting" useful and interesting. It includes the basis of accounting theory and the field of accounting doctrine besides operational problems.

Future business leaders will find one book in particular which is helpful, "Preparation For Business Leadership" by Bond, Leabo, and Swinard. Through the guidance in this book one not only realizes the requirements for leadership, but learns of various implications for the future.

The book states that top executives claim business education should comprise at least four major elements: 1) development of selected personal characteristics, skills and mental abilities, 2) understanding tools of business administration, 3) understanding of world's social, economic, and political forces influencing business, and 4) development of appreciation of importance of lifelong learning process.

Two other books of interest are "Customer Oriented Planning" by Robert W. Ferrell and "Public Relations and the Line Manager," a handbook by Theon Wright and Henry S. Evans.

Nominations

(Continued from page one)

To encourage students to be more responsible and active in their SGA, and 3) To promote the general welfare of the students and the college.

In his two terms at Methodist, Bob has served the college in the following capacities: Freshman and Sophomore Class Senator, President Pro-Tempore of the Senate ('67), Member of Codifications Committee, Alternate Delegate to SSL ('66), Delegate to SSL ('67), Member Debate Club, Member Spanish Club, Secretary-Treasurer YRC, Member Executive Constitutional Committee, Member of soccer team, Member of wrestling team.

His platform consists of the following planks: 1) Student Public Relations Committee, 2) Freshman Orientation Committee, 3) Student Representation on Faculty Chapel-Assembly Committee, 4) Proposed State of Social Events, 5) Two Major SGA Social Events (Concert 1 sem., Dance 1 sem.), 6) Working Committee System, 7) Student Academic Affairs Committee, 8) SGA Calendar, 9) SGA President as Administrative Liaison, 10) Study of SGA Judicial System, 11) SGA Public Occasions, 12) Public Display of Senate Minutes, 13) Continuation of State Student Legislature, 14) SGA President on Student Life Committee, 15) Improved Communications (Posting and Distribution of Weekly Calendar), and 16) SGA General Fund.



ALMA MATER — Presentation of the new Methodist College Alma Mater to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, second from right, by Sammy Williams, President of the College Chorus. Looking on are Mrs. Lois Lambie, author of the song and Dr. John O. Tobler, Chairman of the Alma Mater selection committee.

Construction Schedule Proceeding

Methodist College's construction schedule is proceeding as planned reports construction supervisor Alan Clinton.

The construction workers are presently pouring the cement for the basement and foundation of the Administration Building. This building holds first priority on the construction program listing.

The workers are preparing to pour the foundation of the Fine Arts-Auditorium Building. This building holds second priority for construction.

Ground has been cleared for the addition to the student union,

but this is the only work completed thus far on the union.

Clinton said that a delay in the delivery of steel and the long period of bad weather which has just recently passed slowed construction somewhat. He added that the construction has returned to schedule and is proceeding normally.

Deadline for the finishing of the construction program is September, 1968. The work is being done on a \$1.7 million contract allotted to Playt Construction Company. Part of the construction is being financed through grants by the United States government.

STUDENTS FACULTY STUDENTS FACULTY

Court Jesters' Night;

A TALENT SHOW SPONSORED BY SMALL TALK

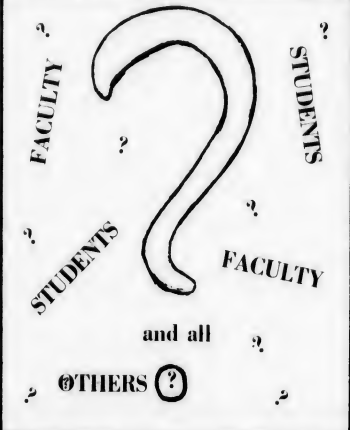
FACULTY AND STUDENT PARTICIPATION INVITED

Tryouts — 7 p.m. — Monday, April 17

If you or your group would be interested in participating, please fill out this entry form and drop it into the Editor's Box in front of the Publications Room (C-101). The deadline for entries is Friday, April 14.

NAME _____
CLASS _____ ADDRESS _____
TALENT _____

10 Students and 5 faculty finalists will be chosen for performance during May Week.



Whatever Your
Choice—VOTE

Intramural Sports

with Jim Gosier

Cross Country

Anyone, who ran in the intramural cross country event, will probably concede that it was the most exhausting thing they ever did. They will also admit that the only thing that drives a person to participate in the varsity end of the sport is guts and a lack of common sense.

Well, when the race began there were six at the starting line. And when the race was through, three crossed the finish line.

As the race began, over the two mile course, Bill Pearce took the lead around the field. About three minutes later when the runners had disappeared behind the power plant Bill Pearce and Richard Dean dropped out. Seven minutes later Dave Dayvalet struck it. It looked as though no one would finish. But the last three returned it out. Carson Harmon won easily with a two minute margin over the number two placer. His time was 14:31. Richard Swank followed at 16:38 and Frank Lee brought up the rear at 16:59.

Side Notes

Badminton doubles and horse shows begin Monday, April 3, at 4 p.m. Also the entries for

Election Rules

(Continued from page one) be handled by the SGA Elections Committee for arbitration. A serious violation will lead to the elimination of a person as a candidate.

13. The members of the SGA Elections Committee shall serve as election advisers with the power to rule on any question of the election. The members of the committee are as follows: Richard Vann, chairman; Louis Coker, Diane Sanford, Diane Underwood, Ken Murray and David Hatchell. Richard Vann will be the Election Committee adviser to the freshman class during class nominations. Ken Murray and David Hatchell will serve the same function for the sophomores and Diane Sanford, Diane Underwood, and Louis Coker will serve the juniors. These advisers will rule on any point of order or violation of the election rules.

Lost And Found

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

RINGS:

- 1 CLASS RING—Piscataway Township High School, 1965. Initials, M.H.
- 1 class ring — Cristobal High School, 1964. Initials, none.
- 1 Methodist College friendship ring.
- 1 men's ruby birthstone ring.
- 1 ladies blue and white pearl cluster ring.

WATCH:

- 1 Bucherer — 15 jewel, leather band.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- 1 identification expansion bracelet, Name, Charles.
- 1 silver St. Christopher medal and chain.
- 1 small pearl necklace.
- 1 large pearl bracelet trimmed in gold.

If you own any of the above, please come by the gymnasium and describe them.

Coach Gene Clayton

softball will be due in no later than 4 p.m. on April 14.

WAA Basketball

On Feb. 28, WAA basketball found the Road Runners defeating Suite-and-a-half by 28 to 10. In the second game, Honey Bear T-P outscored Brand X 33 to 7.

For the Road Runners, Marti Riley, Linda Crumpler, and Bonnie Starnes were the only scorers with 11, 10, and 7 respectively. June Yanbo and Pat Freeman each scored three for Suite-and-a-half.

Barbara Powell led the Honey Bear T-P with a grand total of 20 points, while Carol Williams had 8. Susan Rowe had 6 points for Brand X and Trudie Jeter assed one point.

Bridge Club

The Methodist College Bridge Club has now held two sessions of Duplicate bridge on the campus. On Mar. 9 with three tables in play the winners were: North-South (1) Jody Arney and Sandy Yeargan East-West (1) Mrs. W. C. Cooper and Mrs. Baxter Billingsley. On Mar. 16 with four tables in play the winners were: North-South (1) Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Billingsley; (2) Larry Reavis and Tom Keirstead East-West (1) Ed Williams and Howard Hildes; (2) Linda Oakley and Milton Hadley.

Games will be held every Thursday night in the Student Union for the remainder of the year. All bridge players are invited to attend.

Internships Begin

(Continued from page one) Street School with Mrs. Nancy Foster.

Fifth grade: Mrs. Wanda Beard, William H. Owen School with Miss Katherine Fasul; Mary Alice Hall, Westlawn School with Miss Carleen Moulder; Margaret Alexander, Lucile Sounders School with Mrs. Doris Testers; Anne Watson, Ramsey Street School with Miss Margie Rose.

Sixth grade: Mary Davis, Eastover School with Mrs. Kathleen Jackson; Barbara Fischer, J. W. Coon School with Mrs. Betha Ingalls.

Eighth grade: James Dordill, Seventy-First Elementary School with C. Stewart Stafford.

Charles Gardner will fill his internship teaching mathematics under Mr. Wallace L. Jernigan at Seventy-First High School. Teresa Zahran and Ann McKnight will work in music instruction in the Fayetteville City Schools with Mrs. Annie Lee O'Brian.

During the first semester of the current academic year, eleven Methodist College students were assigned to area high schools for their internship.



Answer to the Mar. 6 Puzzle

SMALL TALK

Vol. 7, No. 14

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

April 17, 1967

Heated Campaign Preceded Ballot

Barber Wins Top SGA Post Brown Is New VP

In a very close race, Eddie Barber, a rising senior from Raleigh, was elected president of the Student Government Association for the 1967-68 school year in Friday's elections.

He succeeds Steve Hopkins. The other new SGA officers include David Brown, vice-president; Johnny Lipscomb, treasurer; and Joanna Cherry, secretary.

Barber, a junior history major, was elected on a 15-point platform, including a better use of campus facilities, homecoming improvements, upper-class privileges, permanent campaign and election rules, and better student-administration communications.

After his election, Barber said that he would like to thank all of his supporters and pledged that he would work for a more closely unified student body at Methodist College.

"Appointments," he said, "to the various committees will be forthcoming. They will be based upon the merit of the various people."

During the past year, the president-elect has served as the defense attorney for the junior class. In addition, he has been a member of the Judicial Council, and a house manager and student counselor for Cumberland Hall.

Though the election turnout was not as heavy as it could have been, 675 Methodist College students turned out to vote. This is roughly 75 per cent of the total student body.

Barber and the other newly-elected Student Government officers will assume office immediately after their installation Monday in assembly. Chief Justice of the Judicial Council, Ted Sky, will conduct the installation.

The election results for classes were as follows:

Sophomore Class

John Briggs was elected president of the rising sophomore class. Dave Bowman was elected vice-president; Caroline Norman, secretary; and

(Continued on page two)



Steve Hopkins and the presidential hopefuls cast ballots as Richard Vann, chairman of the Elections Committee looks on.

Students Attend SNCEA Convention

On April 7 and 8, six MC students attended a Student NCEA Convention in Asheville. The students were Paul Rehner, Margaret Alexander, Beverly Parks, Alice Herring, Judy Singleton and Harriet Ransone. The faculty and administration attending were Mr. and Mrs. Longest, Dean and Mrs. Dowd, and Mr. and Mrs. Inhee. After registration on Friday a banquet was served in the Gold Room of the Battery Park Hotel where Ray Valentine of Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, presided as State president. The future teachers who were chosen by individual chapters were presented to the student assembly. Our future teachers elected by MC's chapter were Margaret Alexander, and Paul Rehner. An address was given by Dr. Guy Burchfield, director of summer session, Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, on the challenge which faces each student teacher. This challenge was to strive to be the very best teachers; he concluded with this "We need you, want you, and hope you do your best." After the address nominations and presentations

of candidates were placed before the assembly. MC's Paul Rehner was nominated and presented by Beverly Parks for the office of state vice-president.

On Friday evening in the Memorial Auditorium at the NCEA Third General Session the future teachers of the Student NCEA were presented to the entire conventional body. There was an address by Jesse Stuart, a world renown writer and educator from Greenup, Ky., who spoke on the education systems and adventures he had encountered throughout the world.

On Saturday morning the business session and elections were held. The following officers were elected to be state representatives for the Student NCEA: president, Jane Anderson, Appalachian State; vice-president, William Davis, Lehigh; secretary, Mary Jo Hall, High Point; and parliamentarian, Olivia Kay Smith, Atlantic Christian College. Installation of the new officers was conducted by Dr. John Hough Jr., chairman of the Department of Education, Mars Hill College. The session closed with a reminder that the convention for the 1967-68 year would be held in Charlotte.

Teacher Training Program Examined

Methodist College's teacher training program will be under examination for the first part of this week by a study committee from the State Board of Education.

This study is to determine whether the graduates of Methodist College will be qualified to serve as instructors in the public schools of North Carolina. Prior to this, Methodist graduates were certified to

(Continued on page four)

SMALL TALK

Editor Elected

Susan Sharp, a rising Junior, has been recently elected by the sMALL TALK staff to serve as the editor of sMALL TALK for the 1967-68 school year.

She assumes her duties with the next issue of the paper, succeeding William Billings.

A graduate of Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va., Susan attended the Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing before coming to Methodist College. She is majoring in English and history with a minor in political science. After graduation she hopes to become a foreign correspondent.

During the past year she has served as sMALL TALK's news and lay-out editor.

In a required letter to the publications committee, Susan established the following objectives for the coming year:

1. To continue a six-page semi-monthly newspaper with special issues for holidays and other news-worthy events.

2. To create a newspaper which will serve as a voice for students, faculty, administration, alumni, and other interested people who wish to express an opinion on pertinent issues concerning Methodist College, now and in the future.



SUSAN SHARPE

3. To insure a better quality of journalism through style books and counseling with professional teams at work.

4. To arrange a tour to a local newspaper to see a professional team at work.

5. To insure continual news coverage of areas of interest of campus life.

6. To see that sMALL TALK remains an impartial reporter of political issues and to see that all opinions and letters to the editor are signed before publication.

7. To set up a system where the area editors will be responsible to the news editor on stories concerning their areas.

8. To set up semi-weekly meetings of the editors to determine the make-up of each issue.

9. To have weekly meetings of the entire staff for the purpose of maintaining communications on the team.

10. To form a team with leaders, not dominators, which will work hard together to produce a paper which will express a little of themselves and insure a certain amount of pride and satisfaction to each member of that team.



BSU MEMBERS chat with Dr. Bill Smith (l), secretary of the Student Department, Baptist State Convention of N.C., and Bob Phillips (r), Eastern Area Director for BSU of North Carolina.

BSU Elects Officers

At its April 6 meeting, the BSU elected new officers and discussed present and future programs on its agenda.

The officers for the coming year are: Bill Blalock, president; Peggy Barbee, secretary; David Hatchell, treasurer; vespers and group study chairman, Wanda Butler; LESTEN chairman, Beverly Johnson; deputation team chairman, Ellie Bruton; social chairman, Beth Baldwin; publications and publicity, Ken Murray. Other positions to be filled at the next call session will be enlistment chairman and social actions chairman.

During the April 6 meeting

Dr. Smith gave information concerning the state BSU Spring Conference and the Christland Convocation which the Methodist BSU attended this past week end in Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Phillips led the group in evaluating their programs this year and made many helpful suggestions as to BSU adviser, Mr. Pulliam. Mr. Phillips was pleased to learn that a study group is on the agenda for 1967-68, aside from weekly Vespers. The study group program was suggested to (and adopted) by the Executive Council by Mr. Dick Brown, BSU pastor adviser and assistant pastor at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church in Fayetteville.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

What Is A Student Union?

Now that construction is about to begin on the student union addition, perhaps some student planning is in order. We have heard many comments as to what our union can and should be, but there is at least a general consensus on its overall needs.

Firstly, most students feel it should be open for student use. This includes not only the main floor and TV-room, but the snack bar as well. In reference to this latter facility, the expense has been given that there are no employees to man it or that students would not make it pay. But what student is going to drive five miles to get a hamburger (especially during the week), when he can get the same thing within walking distance? And what about the few hundred who don't have cars?

Secondly, the students want a union that provides recreation. They want more than just a TV and a jukebox. What about a pool table, a piano, and some ping pong tables? Why not set aside a music room and a recreation room in the new setup. We have some of the requisites already, namely two old pianos (caterpillar) and a pool table (Cumberland Hall).

Of course, we realize plans have been made for the addition (the post office and snack bar), but there is some question as to the need for a barber shop in the south wing. A TV viewing room, yes, but a barber shop?

It is our opinion that a recreation room would be much more desirable. Therefore we propose the following setup: 1. Convert the coat room (the present TV room) to a music room - needed ingredients: one piano; 2. convert the present snack bar area to a recreation room - needed equipment: one ping pong table and one pool table (both readily available); and 3. convert the old student store area to a TV viewing room.

The above is merely a suggestion, but it is one which we feel deserves the attention of both the appropriate student committee and the administration. If you like the idea, we urge you to commit it to the SGA for action. Then maybe we will get a real student union, a place where students can find food, fun, and recreation.

-Editor

Are Knights Yet Bold?

What has happened to that old-fashioned thing called chivalry? Is it really a thing of the past... forgotten in a changing world?

In the days of old, when knights were bold, it was a man's world. Now, as women gain equal rights, men are beginning to treat women as fellow men with whom they compete in daily work instead of individuals who want special attention. True, women are entering different fields of work such as business and politics, but is this a reason that chivalry should be forgotten?

Since when has it been im-

proper for a boy to hold a door open or stand when a girl enters the room? Is there a law which says that a fellow can't pull a girl's chair out... not from under her... but just out?

During elections one girl remarked that a boy finally opened a door for her - "he must be running for office" she said.

Of course, there are boys who have kept chivalry good and alive and who are a constant surprise and delight to the opposite sex. WE WISH IT WERE CONTAGIOUS!

-Susan Sharp



GOD BLESS UNCLE SAM!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

An item in the March 20 issue of sSMALL TALK entitled "Senior Girls Get New Privileges" attributes a change in the sign-in hours for senior women to the Dean of Women.

A correction is in order regarding this attribution, inasmuch as the impetus for change arose among the women students themselves and was worked out by the Joint House Councils of Garber and Weaver Halls before the revised standard was submitted for approval. The Dean of Women was happy on behalf of the women students, to carry the new proposal to the administration for formal approval, but cannot rightly claim credit for instituting the change.

As the item in sSMALL TALK indicates, the present system of regulations governing resident women is now under intensive review by the Joint House Councils of the two halls involved, with a view to updating these wherever the students themselves feel such liberalizing to be warranted by student readiness for change.

I take this opportunity to applaud the orderly way in which the women students are expressing their interest in and capability of prescribing their own standards for their campus conduct, and to reaffirm the support of the administration for such responsible efforts at self-regulation.

Sincerely, Ann Douglas
Dean of Women

Dear Editor:

Here we are at Methodist College interviewing Harry Beard, president of the student organization GAS (grips about something).

"Harry, how did GAS get started?"

"Well, it started in the school cafeteria when they served us chili, sauerkraut, brussel sprouts, and peanut butter all on one plate."

"What classes are you taking?"

editor
editor-elect
business mgr.
editorial asst.
feature editor
sports editor
religion editor
arts editor
photographers

cartoonist
circulation mgr.
reporters.



william billings
susan sharp
paul reinert
kenneth murray
jean hutchinson
bill hatem
michael hale
bill blalock
bill johnson
bill williams
paula caddell
david hatchett
sally osborne
dennis bruce
jim gosler
gayle ethridge
beth baldwin
harriet ransome

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

My fellow student... the following are highlights of the week that was.

Dateline: C.D.I. It seems that a certain candidate's presence (in spirit if not in person) inhibited his fellow collegians in their efforts to get away from it all.

Just to get it on record, we shall include the highlight from "The Great Debate." Question: "Who made up these questions?" Answer #1: "I have no idea, as far as I know they've been spontaneous." Answer #2: "Well, I'm a preacher, so I cannot tell a lie."

Politics also took its toll in the first family. But remember kids, "Opposites attract!"

We hear that some candidates cut classes to... well... "guard the ballot box!"

(Continued on page five)



In seminary when a young student is working on his sermons he may have the opportunity to speak in chapel. After he does this he must go to one of the professors for his criticism. One student, after completing his sermon, went to his professor. He stood before his desk as the professor sat in silence. Finally the student asked, "Well, sir, will my sermon do?" The professor looked at the boy puzzlingly and said, "Do what?"

When we go to chapel or church we should keep this in mind. How many times do we say, "That was a good sermon." Are we really being truthful? Was it good enough to make us want to change our lives, was it good enough to make those who know they are not acting like Christians to be more Christlike, was it good enough to make us go out and act on what was said, or was our statement only a group of empty words?

A little boy was carrying a dozen eggs home and on the way he tripped and broke the eggs. A woman came up to him and said, "I'm sorry you broke your eggs." "What did this mean? Another person came up and said, 'I'm sorry fifty cents worth,' another '...twenty-fifteen cents.' The words, 'I'm sorry' meant little to the boy until someone was sorry enough to do something about it.

The something is true when we listen to a sermon. If we think a sermon is good, it ought to be good enough to cause us to take some form of action.

As Christians we must not simply talk, we must do. If we cannot do, we are like the woman who said that she was sorry. We have empty words and empty beliefs. We must be doers, not sayers, if we are Christians.



METHODIST COLLEGE - FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

SGA ELECTIONS 1967

The Campaign



.. *Rallies*



.. *Speeches - Handshakes*



.. *Posters*



.. *Platforms*



.. *Trademarks*



.. *Choices*

The SGA Officers



EDDIE BARBER
President



DAVID BROWN
Vice-President



JOANNA CHERRY
Secretary



JOHNNY LIPSCOMB
Treasurer

The Class Presidents



JOHN BRIGGS
Sophomore Class



RICHARD DEAN
Junior Class



MILO MCBRYDE
Senior Class

The Fine Arts

by Bill Blalock



DID I FORGET TO TELL YOU I'M PROUD? shouts Joyce Millman (playing title role) as she slips Howard Millman (portraying the young director) in a rehearsal scene from "The Country Girl." The Ft. Bragg Playhouse will present the drama April 13-15 and 20-22 with an 8 p.m. curtain. Admission is one dollar. For reservations call Ft. Bragg, extension 3-7188 or purchase tickets by sending check made payable to Custodian, Central Post Fund to the Playhouse, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Denote number of seats and dates.

(PHOTO — SP5 Wallace Norton)

Bragg Playhouse

FT. BRAGG — One of the most outstanding dramas to have reached Broadway will be performed by the Ft. Bragg Playhouse. Written by Clifford Odets, and considered by many critics to be his best and most enduring play, the backstage drama is called "The Country Girl," and will be presented at the Playhouse here April 13-15 and 20-22 with an 8 p.m. curtain each night.

This is the absorbing drama which, as a movie starred Ring Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden, and won the top honors of its time. Known for his well-rounded characterizations in such well-remembered hits as "Awake and Sing" and "Golden Boy," Odets, in this play, has developed a plot centering around a star whose downfall is caused by drink; his sympathetic wife who is responsible for his regeneration, and a young director who permits himself to be misled into believing that the wife is the star's mistress.

In a succession of scenes of a bare stage, in a dingy hotel room and in a grubby theater dressing room, "The Country Girl" builds suspense to highly emotional climax.

Fayetteville banking executive Leonard McLeod and Joyce Millman portrays the leading roles of the down-trodden star and the wife who helps him to make a comeback. Joyce's husband Howard directs the production and doubles as the young director who falls for her in the play.

Admission for "The Country Girl" is one dollar. For reservations call Ft. Bragg extension 3-7188. To buy tickets, stop by the Playhouse, or make check payable to Custodian, Central Post Fund, Ft. Bragg, N. C., 28307. Denote the number of seats and date, and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

More offerings by the Ft. Bragg Playhouse, the Central Ticket Service, and Ft. Bragg Special Services.

Righteous Brothers

The Brothers' and their touring group will present a con-

cert at the Reynolds Coliseum at Raleigh, April 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.00. Purchase tickets at the Playhouse Box Office.

Louis Armstrong

It is not often that the history of an era of music follows the footsteps of a man, but there is a case in point. The era is jazz, the man, Louis Armstrong. They were both born in New Orleans and lived there not without a struggle. In fact though always drawn to musical expression, Louis got his first horn, a bugle, while in the "Waifs Home" for a year of discipline. At 17 his first band experience was with "King" Oliver and when Oliver left for Chicago, Louis took his place in Kid Ory's band. For a few years he travelled the Mississippi, playing on river boats and sold his first cornet to a girl named "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" for \$50. He travelled to Chicago, New York and back to Chicago playing in other bands and developing his unique style, until in 1929 he had his first band; four automobiles and \$20 a piece, and headed back to New York. The rest is history — that history of jazz and Louis.

Louis Armstrong is bringing his All-Stars to the Ft. Bragg Live Field House May 9 for one concert only at 8:30 p.m. It is a rare opportunity to see the man and the legend and to hear his music. Don't let it slip past.

Tickets range from \$2.00-\$3.00 and are available at the Ft. Bragg Playhouse box office. Hours 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. To order your tickets by mail, send check payable to Custodian, Central Post Fund, to Tickets, Ft. Bragg Playhouse and enclose a self-addressed envelope. Military and civilian personnel are welcome.

Flute Recital

Rodney L. Hill, flutist and a member of the music faculty at Methodist College, will appear in concert Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Methodist College Student Union.

A native of Covington, Ky., Mr. Hill holds the Bachelor of Music Degree from the Uni-

Drawing By NC Artists Shown

The eighth traveling exhibition to be originated by the North Carolina Museum of Art, "Drawings by Contemporary North Carolina Artists," is on view in the Library at Methodist College and will remain there throughout the month of April.

Represented in the circulating show are 30 drawings by major North Carolina artists, many living in the state, but several now residing elsewhere. Among the latter are Hobson Pittman, native of Tarboro and now of Philadelphia, who has won fame for his canvases of southern interiors, and Henry Pearson, formerly of Winston and now of New York City, who has recently come to national attention for his "op" art works.

Artists were invited to submit works for the exhibition on the basis of the past participation in the annual North Carolina artists' competitions held at the museum. Numerous former winners are represented in the current show, among them Gordon Mabry, a Davidson College graduate now living in New York City, Russell Arnold of Winston, and Claude Howell of Wilmington.

Viewers of the exhibition will see almost all drawing techniques and materials represented — pencil, pen and ink, colored pencil, charcoal, crayon, tempera, among others. Portraits, still lifes, landscapes, and other categories are included, all on loan from the museum's permanent collection. Funds for creating the works to travel have been provided by the North Carolina State Art Society.

Some of the drawings are studies for larger works, which were later executed in oils, but most are completed works intended solely as expressions of the drawing medium. In many of these, the artist has built to mass and area by drawing techniques alone, and the viewer will note how successfully these properties were achieved without oils and brush.

versity of Kentucky and the Master of Music Degree from the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati. While at the College-Conservatory, he served as a teaching assistant in woodwinds. Included among his teachers are Robert Cavalry and Richard Waller.

Mr. Hill has performed as clarinetist with the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra as principal flutist with the Lexington, Kentucky Symphony. He is currently a soloist in the Fayetteville Symphony.

Prior to coming to Methodist College he taught instrumental music in the public schools of Ludlow, Ky. At Methodist College he has organized and directs the college's first wind ensemble.

Wednesday's recital will include "Sonata V.L." by Handel, "Concerto in D Major" (first movement) by Mozart, "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan, "Concertino by Alph Duvernoy, "Concerto" (first and second movements) by Gordon Jacob, and "Sonata" by Walter Piston. Mr. Hill will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jean Inbee, piano and organ instructor at the college.

The performance is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

Love Is

Love is —

A tick of a clock
A beat of a heart
A smile on the lips of a baby's face
A kiss on the cheek
A shake of the hand
A look from eyes full of grace

The patter of rain
The fresh turned earth
The smell of flowers in a silver vase

The call of a friend
The touch of a hand
The bits of tobacco in a leather case

A shell from the sea
A musical box
A long-kempt piece of yellowed lace

Love was — —Lee Walker

Need

When you are down
There's still some good
If you just look around.
A friend is standing at your side.

Why can't you realize?
You never know for sure
Until you're in a rut.
For when you're lost —
No place to look —
Up there is a helping hand.
—Dale Marshall Jr.

Teacher Training

(Continued from page one)

teach under a special order of the State Board of Education.

The committee, chaired by Dr. V. A. Medlin of Queens College will examine through Wednesday Methodist College's qualifications for certification. The main object of study will be the 137-page Self Study Report which the faculty and administration have been making since the school received Southern Association accreditation in December. This report is an extensive study of Methodist College, examining both faculty, student, and curriculum qualifications and comparisons.

Methodist currently trains teachers in elementary education, and several fields of secondary education. These fields include English, social studies, science, math, music, and several foreign languages.

Dr. L. Stacey Weaver, president of Methodist College, says that he feels that the committee will recommend some changes in the current Methodist College program, but he does feel that the committee will find that the school meets the guidelines.

Other members of the committee include Dr. J. P. Freeman, Dr. Arnold E. Hoffman, Dr. John D. Epps, Dr. James Vallan, and Dr. Jerry Hall, of the State Department of Education, Dr. John E. Parker Jr. and Dr. Richard Barnett of Wake Forest College, Dr. Sherwood Gitter Jr. of Duke University, and Dr. Harold Hulen of Wilmington College.

A Word For Spring

If I could write a sky of blue,
If I could write a bird on wing,
If I could write a flaming sun,
Only then could I write an ode to spring.

—Charles Siska

Why Do I Bother?

Galaxies crash together
A great crescendo of Silence
Descending from the infinite void
The ocean flows backward
Washing the tilted continent
One small tear makes no ripple.

—Lorry Hendon

My Love

Morning, noon and night, my love,
You are on my mind, my love,

In laughter, in sadness, too,
Of you I think, in every mood,
Victor of my heart and mind,
Everywhere, it's you I find.

—S. S.

Friendship

What is friendship? It is just a word
to be used by the misguided and treasured by the unfortunate who have none.

Friendship is beyond just a few simple words;
It may be a jewel such as no one could put
a value on, priceless!

Understanding, trust and companionship are just a few of the many assets of friendship, and who, but a true friend would know, for friendship is just what you make it.

—John Loraner

Through Eternity

Come, oh God, and walk with me throughout eternity.
Help me show Thy way is best, and let them know it's not in jest.

Teach me how to bring them to love,
those who shout and push and shove.

Help me then, when day is done to realize what Thou hast done. And when life's about to leave, hold my hand and help me see the way through all eternity.

—Ethel Baldwin

Love — Not Wanted

Go away girl and leave me alone
For you cannot break my heart of stone.

I know you have a love as fresh as dawn,
But love I don't want — since an untrue love I've known.

—Ellis R. Godwin Jr.

Natural Epitome

Lamb's limbs rigid in the sky,
Midget hummingbirds' delight,
Flakes from winter that's gone by;
Plum tree, moist in morning's light.

—Jean Hutchinson

Final Exam Schedule

MAY 18, THURSDAY
8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 8:30-4 p.m. MWF (except PE102N)
1:10-4 p.m. — Classes scheduled at 2:35-3:50 TT

MAY 19, FRIDAY
8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 2:10-3 p.m. MWF (except Math 102G and PE102M)
1:10-4 p.m. — Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:25 TT (except Math 102F and PE 102G)

MAY 20, SATURDAY
9 a.m. — Piano, organ, voice, violin, viola, clarinet, flute (see also May 23)

MAY 22, MONDAY
8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 10:30-11:20 MWF (except Math 100C and PE 102 G)
1:10-4 p.m. — Classes scheduled at 11:30-12:45 TT.

MAY 23, TUESDAY
8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 10:00-11:15 TT (except Math 102B)
1:10-4 p.m. — Piano, organ, voice, violin, viola, clarinet, flute
1:10-4 p.m. — Math 102A-C-208; Math 102D-C-207; Math 102C-C-209; Math 102K-C-209; Math 102J-C-240; Math 102J-C-245; Math 106 A, B, C, S-222

MAY 24, WEDNESDAY
8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 9:30-10:20 MWF (except PE 102J and PE 102K)
1:10-4 p.m. — Classes scheduled at 1:10-2 p.m. MWF (except PE 202 A, B, K, L)

MAY 25, THURSDAY
8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:45 TT (except Math 102A, Math 106B, and PE 202 C, D, E, F)
1:10-2:25—PE 102 A, C, F, K, H-S-222; PE 102 J, L, M, N, F-Gym
2:30-4 p.m. — PE 202 A, C, F, G, K-S-222; PE 202 B, D, F, H, J, L-Gym

MAY 26, FRIDAY
8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:20 MWF (except Math 102J, Math 104 A and PE 102A)
1:10-4:00 — Classes scheduled at 12:10-1:00 MWF (except Math 102K and PE 102L)

Examinations will be given in the classroom in which the classes meet during the academic semester, except block examinations.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RECEIVE A SEMESTER GRADE ON ANY COURSE, BEFORE GRADES ARE MAILED FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, MUST SUBMIT A SELF-ADDRESSED POST CARD TO THE INSTRUCTOR AT THE TIME OF THE FINAL EXAMINATION, INDICATE THE EXACT TITLE OF THE COURSE ON THE POST CARD.

CHEERLEADER PRACTICE

Cheerleader practice will begin on Monday 17 at 4 p.m. All girls interested in trying out must be at this meeting.

New On The Shelves

There is an abundance of new books upon the library shelves, and as the signs in the stacks say, "Any book is a new book until you have read it."

For those who like crime and suspense, "Murder, London - South Africa" by John Creasey may be found on the new book shelves. It is a thriller leading from kidnapping to murder and it takes the reader on a journey from London to South Africa as the plot uncovers a complicated diamond smuggling operation.

For the more scientifically-minded readers, a new book by T. R. Henn has been published "The Apple and the Spectroscope."

Henn's book is a collection of poems and lectures that he gave 20 years ago when science and technology was beginning to advance more rapidly. These works are for the scientific mind, but anyone may enjoy reading them without difficulty.

The author believes that all great art is moral and this belief is the controlling factor of his work, intelligence, and enthusiasm for life.

"The Apple and the Spectroscope" is in keeping with Henn's philosophy and presents such works as Wordsworth's "A Slumber did my spirit seal," T. S. Eliot's "The Fire Sermon," and Blake's "The Sick Room."

Both these books and more are now available in the library. Do not deprive yourself of their splendid pages.



PAM ZOLLARS, representing Methodist College, was presented a key to the city by Wilmington Mayor O. O. Allsbrook when she appeared as a guest on the Jim Burns Show, Television Station WCFT.

Pam was one of 14 May Queens adding personality and charm to the "Queen's Court" for the 20th Annual North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington. Pam is a Junior at Methodist College.

Hist.-Pol. Sci. Club Visits N.C. Archives

By Jim Gosier

On Monday, April 3, the Methodist College History and Political Science Club and students from the state and local government class were the guests of the State Archivist, Dr. H. G. Jones. We met Dr. Jones at 6:30 in the Educational Building in Raleigh where he introduced us to the N. C. State History and Political Science Club who were also his guests.

Then we all grouped into assembly room where Dr. Jones introduced us to his assistants, each of whom in turn described his function. When they had finished, we began our tour of the

Archives. Dr. Jones had set out on display some of the more interesting documents. This included a paper written by John Adams about politics, some very old Cumberland County Court records, and many more. One very touching document was a note written on a piece of cardboard by a Confederate Major who was dying. It said, "Tell my brother I died facing the enemy."

After viewing the displayed materials we were permitted to go into the caverns and see where some of the 30,000,000 documents were kept and the workrooms where these documents were organized and "preserved."

When we completed this tour we reassembled and walked to the beautiful State Legislature building and took in a section of the Capitol grounds which had not been introduced yet, so we couldn't lobby for it).

After the session we had a special treat, Rev. Hyde spent an hour discussing his political views and answering our questions.

All in all it was a very interesting and enlightening field trip. Dr. Jones has invited us to return after the Archives are moved into their new home which happens to be located on #1 Jones Street!

Methodist Board Visits Campus

The Board of College Visitation of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church made its annual visit to Methodist College last Tuesday.

The Committee is a four-year committee which visits the various colleges in North Carolina which are operated by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. It is chaired by the Rev. Kern Ormond of Garner.

Attitudes, morale, and special concerns of the various college campuses is examined by the Board of Visitors. Finances and the general operation of the colleges is not especially under consideration by the Visitors.

During the visit to the Methodist College campus, the committee interviewed various members of the administration and faculty. Several students were also asked to discuss their opinions.

Other members of the committee visiting Methodist College included the Rev. M. W. Maness of Fayetteville, the Rev. Arnold Pope of Franklin, the Rev. Ralph Epps of Fairmont, Mrs. A. C. Lee of Roanoke Rapids, and Mr. John Turner of Elizabeth City.

The committee spent about four hours on the Methodist College campus.

Language Lab Planned For MC

Methodist College will soon have a new addition to its language laboratory.

The new lab is designed to help students improve their pronunciation of the languages. It will have 24 stations and a capacity for recording 12 people at one time. In addition it will be able to play four different programs at a time.

According to Dr. Rowe, Professor of Foreign Languages, no installation date has been announced, however it is believed that it will be completed in time for use next fall. Beginning with the fall semester the language courses will include one hour of required laboratory work and all new text books will be used.

BRIDGE CLUB

Two more sessions of duplicate bridge have been held on campus by the Methodist Bridge Club.

On March 30, with three tables in play, the winners were: North-South, Jerry Scott and R. L. Matteson; East-West, Dr. John Q. Tobler and Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

On April 6, with four tables in play, the winners were: North-South, First, Mrs. Guy Hurdin and R. L. Matteson; Second, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper; East-West, First, Judy Conrad and Ed Williams, Second, Larry Moore and Dave Morehouse.

Games will be held every Thursday night in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. On April 20, the Spanish Club will sponsor the game and prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Project

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a Christian Faith and Life Community, oriented toward the inner city of Greensboro. The project will be for men and women students either taking a summer job in Greensboro, N. C., or enrolled in summer school. The Community will be housed at 526 Highland Avenue (location of regular Faith and Life Community). A young minister and his wife will serve as resident co-ordinators of the program which will include an experience with persons in the inner city along with weekly worship and theological reflection upon the problem of the inner city and the church's ministry. Students will complete an application and a service, worship, and study covenant will be prepared by the students along with the coordinator.

STUDENTS WORKING IN GREENSBORO

A. With the assistance of local church leaders, jobs in inner city.

Under The Tower

(Continued from page two)

By the way, congratulations to all the winners, and to all you losers, remember: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their SGA."

P.S. Our editor-elect plans to continue a SMALL TALK tradition . . . namely, keeping out of politics! (Ha, Ha!)

interesting situations" of the inner city will be secured. It is expected that the salary will be competitive with jobs generally available to students seeking to finance their way through college.

B. The kitchen facilities of the Christian Faith and Life Community and Wesley Foundation will be available to the project students.

C. Students working will pay a room, laundry, and kitchen fee.

STUDENTS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

A. Room and laundry will be paid to the Community, but other fees such as meals, tuition, etc., will be paid to the college.

B. Preference will be given to students who would be present for two terms of summer school and who would be taking one course per term (a student might be enrolled for one term and then take a job during the second term).

C. The Community is an approved housing arrangement with the University and scholarships and loans that cover room and laundry are not affected. (Brydson Scholarship exception). Studies of similar situations indicate that academic averages usually rise as a result of life in the Community.

If you are interested, send your name, College, Dorm, type of involvement you would like in summer Community and other comments for application to the Rev. Fred K. Macon, 509 Tate Street, Greensboro, N. C. 27403.

Campus Calendar

April 19 - Flute Recital, Mr. Hill accompanist, Mrs. Ishee, Student Union, 8 p.m.; Vespers, Rev. F. James Flavin.

April 20 - Westminster Fellowship C 206, 7 p.m.
April 23 - Sunday Morning Worship 9:45 p.m.

April 26 - Wind Ensemble Student Union 8 p.m.
Rev. Robert Freeman, Westminster Presbyterian
SEA, Mrs. Longest's home 6 p.m.

Vespers, 7 p.m.
May 1-6 Royal Arts Festival. College campus.

SPORTS

WITH BILL HATEM

Intramural Sports with Jim Gosier

Home standing St. Andrews College found the Monarchs of Methodist College easy prey as they dropped MC 8-1 on March 22 in tennis.

The only point for the Monarchs was scored by Bob Beck who defeated Charley Guzzini 6-4 and 7-5.

Howard Arden, usually num-

ber one for the Monarchs, lost to Van Taylor 7-5, 6-3. In the Wicker-Mullins match, Larry Mullins won 6-2 and 6-0.

Harry Kroley handed Pete Rapelye a loss of 6-0 and 6-3. Eddie Barber lost to Guy Starling 6-4, 6-4. Andy Foster dropped two sets to Bob Brewbaker 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles, Taylor-Mullins beat MC's Arden-Wicker team 6-0 and struggled hard on the second set to win 7-5. The Kroley-Starling team beat Rapelye-Foster by 6-3 and 6-2. Barber and Beck lost to Brewbaker and McCrea 6-3 and 6-1.

This loss put MC's record at 0-2.

MC Loses to Charleston
MC Losses to Charleston 7-1. The College of Charleston found the going tough when Methodist travelled there on March 31, but they pulled a 7-1 victory from the match.

Terry Wicker had to go three sets before he scored the lone point for Methodist. He beat Gerald Lomnac 6-2 in the first set. Lomnac came back to outplay Terry 6-1 in the second set, but Wicker handed Lomnac a 6-0 final set.

In other matches, Joe Rume found Eddie Barber a hard man to beat, but triumphed 6-2 and 8-6. John Altmirer had to go three sets with Andy Foster before he beat him 4-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

MC Claims First Victory

On April 4, the Monarchs of Methodist College travelled to Rocky Mount and brought home the first victory of the season. Howard Arden beat Bill Bonner of Wesleyan 8-6 on the first set, was defeated in the second set 3-6, but came back to win the match with a 6-3 third set victory.

Eddie Barber defeated Mike Schoden 6-3 and 6-0. Pete Rapelye downed Jeff Williams 6-3, 6-2. Andy Foster won over Harry Rumsden 6-2, 6-2.

MC took all the doubles events and won the match to make their record 1-3.

Lynchburg Falls

After losing to Campbell College 9-0 and College of Charleston 6-3, the Monarchs carried a 1-5 record to Lynchburg College on April 10, and returned with a 2-5 record on the strength of a 6-3 victory. Carlos McCracken beat Phil Memillon 7-5, 6-4. Andy Foster took two sets from Wade Griffin 6-2 and 6-3. Bob Beck downed Frank Herron 7-4 and 6-2.

Howard Arden lost his match to Peter Crosswell 6-2 and 6-3. Terry Wicker was beaten by Dave Woodard 6-1 and 6-2. The other Lynchburg point came at the hands of Arum Title who defeated Pete Rapelye 6-4 and 6-1.

MC won all three of the doubles matches.

MC Crushes Charlotte

Methodist scored a crushing 7-2 victory over Charlotte on April 13. The home-standing Monarchs had little trouble winning all the singles, but one and two of the three doubles.

Pete Rapelye beat Barry Webb 6-3, 6-3. Eddie Barber took Spencer Edwards by 6-2, 6-0. Andy Foster took Ron Payne 6-4, 6-1. Howard Arden had to go three sets before he won his match over Art Meyer. The tally was 3-6, 6-2, and 6-4. The other point was won on a forfeit.

Gary Miller fought his way to the singles championship in badminton by defeating Ed Dunn in the final match. In double badminton, Johnson Murray and Ed Dunn were the winners, defeating Davis Bradley and George Pearce.

Track and field intramurals were also held. On April 3, Third Floor Cumberland scored the most over all points to win as a team with 107 points. Third Floor Sanford was next with 89 points.

As for the individual contest, this is how it went. Dave Bowman won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. He was followed by John Grey and Richard Swink.

Richard Swink came back in the next event and won the 440 yard dash in 51 seconds. Bill Pearce was second and Al Schwin placed third.

The mile relay team composed of Gary Miller, Davis Bradley, Bob Landsberger, and John Grey, defeated their only opponents, the Second Floor team, made up of Rick Linder, Wayne Blake, Rick Merrill, and Dave Bowman. Third Floor Cumberland's time was 3:32.

Gordon (White) Herbert swept both the shot put and the discus. White tossed the shot 38'8". Butch Robinson came in second by losing the shot 37'3". Rock Stecker came in third by

tossing it 30'3". White then threw the discus 111'8". Again Butch Robinson placed second by throwing the discus 102'. Huggie Mitchell brought up the rear with 91'11" throw.

Davis Bradley was the broad jump winner with a jump of 17'7 1/2". Howard Hudson followed with a 17'1" jump. Bob Landsberger was third with 16' 1" jump.

Mike Burns won the high jump by jumping 5'7" on the first try. Al Corpening came in second.

The softball season also got under way. If the Mets thought they had problems, they should see a couple of these games. Third Sanford Left (Marcus) had three runs after the third inning. While their opponents had 17. This "game" dragged on into the night with First Cumberland (H. L. D.'s) finally winning after 2-1/2 hours of play. 21. That same day Third Cumberland (Patsy Blue) won a respectable game over Third Sanford Right (Tuck) by a score of 8 to 1.

The next day Second Cumberland (The Draft Dodgers) defeated Third Cumberland (Worley) by a score of 22-15. Now get this, after the top of the first inning was completed, Second Floor Cumberland was ahead 12-0! Also on that day the H. L. D.'s defeated First Floor Sanford 14-6.

Intramural Softball Schedule

Rules:

1. All games must start by 4:15.
2. Each team is responsible for one umpire.
3. A game can be started with a minimum of eight players.
4. Can leave the ball only after the ball has passed the batter.
5. When playing on the field nearest the gym, a ball over the bank is an automatic double unless hit by the outfielder, then it is all you can make.
6. In case of rain the games will be played on as many days necessary after April 25.
7. Field 2 is the one nearest the gym. Field 1 is the one nearest the dorm.

SCHEDULE

1. 1st floor Sanford
 2. 3rd floor Sanford (right)
 3. 3rd floor Sanford (left)
 4. 2nd floor Cumberland
 5. 1st floor Cumberland
 6. 3rd floor Cumberland (A)
 7. 3rd floor Cumberland (B)
- 1 vs bye
2 vs 6 Mon. Apr. 10-field 1
3 vs 5 Mon. Apr. 10-field 2
4 vs 7 Tues. Apr. 11-field 1
6 vs bye
1 vs 5 Tues. Apr. 11-field 2
2 vs 7 Wed. Apr. 12-field 2
3 vs 4 Wed. Apr. 12-field 1
5 vs bye
2 vs 7 Thurs. Apr. 13-field 1
1 vs 4 Thurs. Apr. 13-field 2
3 vs 6 Mon. Apr. 16-field 1
7 vs bye
5 vs 4 Mon. Apr. 16-field 2
6 vs 3 Tues. Apr. 17-field 1
1 vs 2 Tues. Apr. 17-field 2
4 vs bye
7 vs 3 Wed. Apr. 18-field 1
5 vs 2 Wed. Apr. 18-field 2
6 vs 1 Thurs. Apr. 19-field 1
3 vs bye
4 vs 2 Thurs. Apr. 19-field 2
7 vs 1 Mon. Apr. 23-field 1
5 vs 6 Mon. Apr. 23-field 2
2 vs bye
3 vs 1 Tues. Apr. 24-field 1
4 vs 6 Tues. Apr. 24-field 2
7 vs 5 Wed. Apr. 25-field 1
A double elimination tournament of the top (4) four teams will be played to determine the champion. BEST OF LUCK TO EACH TEAM.

Summer School

JUNE 6-JULY 14

Course	Title	Instructor	SH
Period 1 (8:00-9:25 a.m.)			
Economics 151	Principles of Economics	Dowd	3
English 201	Survey of English Literature I	Barber	3
History 450	Modern European History	R. P. Wilson	3
Music 151	Music Appreciation	Gales	3
Pol Science 421	Political Parties	Tobler	3
Religion 101	Old Testament	Woodcock	3
Period 2 (9:35-11:00 a.m.)			
Art 151	Art Appreciation	Green	3
Biology 101	Intro. to Zoology (Lab 1:10-4:00 Mon-Wed-Fri)	Heffern	4
Biology 102	Intro. to Botany (Lab 1:10-4:00 Mon-Wed-Fri)	Crutchfield	4
Economics 411	Corporation Finance	A. Wilson	3
English 202	Survey of English Literature II	Blackstock	3
History 102	Western Civilization II	Pulliam	3
Psychology 250	Educational Psychology	Berna	3
Psychology 201	General Psychology	Douglas	3
Psychology 361	Special Psychology	Parmley	3
Religion 102	Intro. to New Testament	Slaff	3
Sociology 151	Principles of Sociology	Aderholt	3
Speech 151	Fundamentals of Speech	Conley	3
Period 3 (11:10-12:35 p.m.)			
Education 251	Intro. to Education In Public Schools	Berna	3
English 102	Composition and Grammar	Barker	3
English 331	Victorian Literature	Blackstock	3
History 101	Western Civilization I	R. P. Wilson	3
History 201	U. S. History I	Pulliam	3
Pol Science 151	American Government	Tobler	3
Sociology 361	Social Work and Public Welfare	Aderholt	3

11:10 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.

Art 253	Theory and Practice in Art Education	Green	3
Music 152	Music Fundamentals for Classroom Tchrs.	Ishee	3

Courses Meeting Two Periods Per Day (Periods 1 & 3)

French 151-152	Intermediate French	E. Porter	6
Math 101, 102	Survey of Basic Mathematics		
Math 101, 102	Introduction to Modern Mathematics	Balaez	6
Math 105, 106	College Algebra, Elem. Functions	Ambrase	6
Spanish 151-152	Intermediate Spanish	Staff	6

Courses Meeting Two Periods Per Day (Periods 1 & 2)

Chemistry 101, 102	General Chemistry	Matteson	8
(Lab 1:10-4:00 every day the class meets, including June 23 and July 14)			
Violin, Viola, Voice, Organ, Piano TBA			

COST

Tuition	23.00 per semester hour
General Fees	5.00 per course
Biology Lab Fee	7.50 per course
Chemistry Lab Fee	7.50 per course
Room and Board	125.00 for six weeks term
Applied Music Fee	40.00 per course (1 s. h.)
	3.25 per lesson (part time)

CALENDAR

- June 5 (Monday) - Final Registration Day, Residence Halls Open
- June 6 (Tuesday) - Classes begin
- June 10 (Saturday) - Classes in session
- June 24 (Saturday) - Classes in session
- July 3 (Monday) - Holiday
- July 4 (Tuesday) - Holiday
- July 8 (Saturday) - Classes in session

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

June 23 (Friday): French 151-Math 101-Math 105-Spanish 151-Chemistry 101

July 14 (Friday): All other courses

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Period 1
11:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Period 2
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Period 3

The College reserves the right to cancel any listed course for which there is insufficient registration.

July 14: The Cafeteria will serve on this date from 12:00 noon until 1:30 p.m.

SMALL TALK

VOL. 7, NO. 15

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MAY 1, 1967

Lafayette Papers Given To Library

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, and Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack announced recently the acquisition by Methodist College of a collection of letters, books, manuscripts, and other articles relating to the Marquis de LaFayette, the Frenchman who aided the United States during the Revolutionary War.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have this valuable collection as an integral part of our college," the administrators commented.

The Lafayette memorabilia is believed to be one of the finest and is expected to draw LaFayette scholars from throughout the nation. The papers have been authenticated by some of the nation's top men of letters.

Because of the collection's size and complexity, officials of the college do not expect to have the papers ready for exhibition and use for some time.

The Lafayette Papers were obtained through library funds and private donations.

Campus Calendar

MONTH OF MAY

- 1 - Assembly, installation of officers
- "An Evening in Rome," 8 p. m., student union
- 2 - "Androcles and the Lion" 8 p. m., classrm. bldg. inner court by reservation only
- 3 - Chapel, music-art depts. "Androcles and the Lion" 8 p. m., classrm. bldg. inner court by reservation only
- 4 - "Androcles and the Lion" 8 p. m., classrm. bldg. inner court by reservation only
- Westminster Fellowship meeting 7 p. m. C-206
- 5 - "Becket" 8 p. m. Science building auditorium
- 6 - "Becket" 1 p. m. Science building auditorium
- May Dance (formal) 8 p. m. Student Union
- 7 - Sunday morning worship 9:45 a. m., Stu. Union
- 8 - Assembly; Spanish Club
- 10 - William C. Harris
- 13 - M.C. Chorus and Fayetteville Symphony Oratorio, 8 p. m., Stu. Union
- 15 - Assembly, Awards Day
- 17 - Dr. L. S. Weaver
- 18-26 - Exams
- 21 - Sunday morning worship 9:45 a. m., Stu. Union
- 28 - Baccalaureate
- 29 - Graduation

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The business office wants to remind students with overdue or lost books to please take care of this situation with the library as soon as possible. Grades will be withheld until all fees are paid.



DR. FELIX ROBB



DR. PIERCE HARRIS

Speakers Announced For Commencement

The speaker for the May 28 baccalaureate service will be Dr. Pierce Harris, the pastor of the First Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga. He has served there for the past 25 years.

During his 25 years at the First Methodist Church considerably more than 6,000 members were received into the membership of the church with more than three million dollars raised for building, expansion and operation. It is probably the only church that has a record of having received at least one new member per Sunday for 25 years.

Dr. Harris is said to be the only preacher who has spoken at all the conferences of the Southeastern Jurisdiction as well as at other conferences across the nation. He also speaks at many regional and national business conventions and is in wide demand at annual Chamber of Commerce and Ladies Night affairs.

Since 1943, Dr. Harris has written a column for the Atlantic Journal which reader interest shows to be one of the most popular columns in the history of the paper. Since becoming pastor emeritus at the First Methodist Church, Dr. Harris travels widely over the nation speaking at civic and church meetings in many parts of the country. Dr. Harris also gives time to other phases of the ministry and holding special evangelistic services over the nation.

Graduation Address

Dr. Felix Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will be the featured speaker at Methodist College's fourth annual commencement exercises on May 29.

Dr. Robb was the president of George Peabody College for teachers prior to assuming his directorship in July 1966.

He holds the A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College, the M.A. from Vanderbilt University, and his doctorate from Harvard University. He was a public school teacher in Alabama, later an instructor of English, alumni secretary, and then registrar at Birmingham-Southern College. During World War II he served as a

Naval officer in Fleet Air Wing 15 in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

In 1947 Dr. Robb became assistant to the president of George Peabody College. For seven years he was dean of instruction there. From 1958 to 1960 he was chief of staff of the Study of the College and University Presidency with offices in New York and Princeton. In 1961 Dr. Robb was elected president of Peabody, which post he held until July, 1966, when he became the director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with offices in Atlanta.

Felix Robb has long been actively involved in educational, civic, and religious activities and organizations at national, regional, state and local levels. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the author of more than 40 professional publications and monographs. He is chairman of the Federal Government's Regional Manpower Advisory Committee and is a member of the National Committee on Specialized Personnel.

SGA Forms New Chapel Committee

A student committee to work on chapel and assembly programs has been set up to work with the faculty chapel and assembly committee.

The committee was set up in answer to the growing need for some student supervision on the chapel programs. The committee was approved by Dr. Knott, Methodist College chaplain, and Dean Dowd, the Dean of Students, and was appointed by SGA President Steve Hopkins.

The student committee consists of Mike Hale, chairman, Linda Walker, Rosemary Lands, Al Swift, Ronnie Russell, and Pat Griggs. Russell was appointed vice-chairman of the committee and Rosemary Lands, the secretary.

Three members of the committee were appointed to work with the faculty committee. They were Hale, Russell, and Griggs.

Total Donations Less Than Expected

Attorney Jerome Clark, president of the Fayetteville College Foundation, reported to the foundation's directors that promised donations to Methodist College amount to only about one-third of the \$120,000 promised for the fiscal year ending June 30.

A financial statement from July 1, 1966 to April 20 of this year show total donations of \$66,814. Of this amount only \$44,993 has been donated with unrestricted use. The rest is restricted in use.

The college foundation has a budget of \$120,000 annually to provide \$50,000 sustaining funds and \$70,000 debt repay-

ment. Only slightly over \$1 million of a \$2 million community pledge has been given so far.

Clark said that "People don't realize that the college, for operating funds, looks only to the foundation and the Methodist Church. The church has increased its interest, concern, and generous giving."

Clark described the college as an "industry" with a "pretty creditable asset - educated people." He cited a \$1.5 million annual college budget, of which most of the money is spent locally. He added that 36 of the school's 200 graduates so far are teaching in Cumberland County.



TONY WHISLER rehearses "Born Free" for tonight's musical variety show, An Evening in Rome. See page four for a full run-down on the Royal Arts Festival.

Administration Hosts SGA Dinner

On Wednesday evening, April 19, Dean Dowd and Mr. Eason hosted a steak dinner for the outgoing SGA officers, the new SGA officers, the Chief Justice, and members of the Fourth Senate. Also in attendance were Dean Parnley, Dean of Men and Dean Douglas, Dean of Women.

The highlight of the dinner was the presentation of plaques to the outgoing SGA officers, engraved gavels to the Chief Justice and the President of the Senate, and a putter and plaque to SGA Adviser Dean Dowd.

The idea originated as an informal salute to student leaders for their service to the Student Government Association and the college. Due to the enthusiasm of the administration and students, it is anticipated that the dinner will be-

come a yearly tradition here at Methodist.

ATTENTION SENIORS

In order for your invitation to receive the very best handling in the mails, we suggest two important steps.

1. Prepare them so that all are faced the same way.
 2. Separate according to "Local" and "Out of Town," and then deposit them in bundles securely tied in bundles appropriately labeled.
- As information, graduation invitations may be mailed at the third-class rate of 4 cents if unsealed, or endorsed "Third Class" if sealed. However, we recommend their mailing at the first class rate of 5 cents. First class postage entitles mail to be forwarded if necessary, and is returned if undeliverable when a return address is shown. It seems to us that anything as important as news that you are graduating from college deserves first class handling.
- The post office will sincerely appreciate your cooperation in helping us give your invitations the very best possible service, and incidentally, we extend you sincere congratulations upon your graduation.

G. B. Herndon, Postmaster

Flash

At its final meeting on Friday the Fourth Senate passed into law a new set of by-laws for the Student Government Association. The by-laws will supplement the recently enacted Constitution. On a matter of controversy, the Senate voted to allow the Senate to decide on the issue of separate or combined judicial councils for men and women.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

R.S.V.P.

This is the week of the Royal Arts Festival, the biggest event of the school year at Methodist. It was started last year, under the direction of R. Parker Wilson, to give the school an introduction to the fine arts.

sMALL TALK will open the festival with "An Evening in Rome," followed by an exciting week of the play "Androcles and the Lion," the movie "Becket," an art show, a field-day tournament, and the big May Dance. These activities sound good and they probably are good, judging by the tremendous amount of work that has gone into each production. But what is the good of working this hard if no one supports these programs? This is not only applicable to students; the faculty is also guilty. When a plea went out

from sMALL TALK for faculty help on the talent show, no response was given. Thus, the faculty-student talent show now consists of only students!

It has been noted in the past few months that student-faculty attendance is definitely lacking at school functions. Very few people attended the Chorus Spring Concert, Rodney Hill's Flute Recital and the Wind Ensemble Concert which proved to be quite heart-breaking for the performers involved!

So let's muster up a little enthusiasm and support these programs this week! Many people have given up a lot of time for the success of these shows. Most of the events are free, so bring along your term paper and enjoy a week with the arts! —Susan Sharp

The Student's Best Friend

In the course of this year, a good deal has been said about the relationship between the students and the administration. What has not been said, is that the student-faculty relationship is at least equally important. There are two facets to this relationship—one academic and the other extracurricular. By the academic facet we mean the learning situation itself. By extracurricular, we mean the relationship outside the classroom but within the college community.

Naturally the academic side takes precedence—we are here to learn, the faculty is here to teach. But it's not that simple. For the best academic relationship, WE NEED THE BEST TEACHERS. It is true that we have SOME of the best; perhaps half of our faculty are tops in their field. But there are too many mediocre teachers who do justice neither to the college nor to the student.

As students, we could easily RATE our faculty (out of the best, the good, and the mediocre), but this is not the answer. The answer is twofold: 1) Students must encourage those faculty members who are

superior teachers. They must show that they are learning something and that they appreciate good teachers. 2) The administration must make it their business to weed out the mediocre and to hire the best teachers available (whatever the cost).

As for the extracurricular relationship, students need and want good faculty advisers for every club and activity. Of paramount importance are the SGA, student publications, and the drama club. But here again the answer is twofold. Students must show appreciation for faculty who are willing to spend extra hours working with students. By the same token, the administration should strive to match the right people with the right organizations, and should discourage negative or overbearing tactics by faculty advisers.

In the final analysis, the faculty can be and should be the student's best friend and vice versa. A good relationship in both academic and extracurricular areas is imperative for any good college, and Methodist is no exception.

—Editor



Homeie invented it to solve all the cafeteria's problems.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The outward appearance of this campus is very deceiving. With the modern architecture and rolling landscape, the casual by-passer usually remarks "That must be a wonderful school." This just shows what appearances will do for a place. However, for those of us who comprise the inner circle, there is more than appearances. What about attitudes? The students are always condemned for their attitudes, but we feel the administration, not all members, but a select few, have a very poor attitude for our college community.

In order to establish my point let us take the recent fashion show sponsored by the Spanish Club. In order to carry out a decent show it became necessary for the club to use the stairway on the north side of the union. However, we were informed by certain people in the administration that the doors had been locked by the construction company and could not be opened by or for any man. When the construction company was confronted by several students to acquire permission to use the door we were told by the owner of the company that they had nothing to do with the door, it was controlled by the administration. It became apparent the old game of run-the-students-around-the-bush was being played. Being pushed from one person to another is not so bad but when the administration is caught in a lie...??

We confronted several administrative officials once more and we were told that we had no business asking anyone to let us use the locked door. It was apparent from this encounter the administration does not respect the students' opinions. The attitudes used against the students in this issue was

ill-directed. We say this because when the faculty sponsors of the club asked to have the door opened, the wish was granted. What is the matter with the students? Can't the administration speak to us on an adult level? How evident is was that the administration lack the qualities for adults we seem to lack. Age doesn't always mean respect, wisdom, and responsibility. If people expect students to become responsible then they should change their own attitudes.

After a great ordeal the door was finally opened. After permission was finally granted another issue worth mentioning arose. The club asked the maintenance department to take the piano off the stage. This request was made five times the day of the show. Finally students had to take the piano off, which the administration objects. It was found out later that the maintenance department had gone home. People want everything to work out just fine but no one ever sticks out his neck. It is high time a new change took place.

Robert D'Alessandro,
(ESG President)
Ronnie E. Russell

Mr. Editor:

Students, the members of a select, collective society, often forget their perspective as individuals. They prefer conformity and avoid the search for truth. It is easier to accept without question the absurdities of life rather than disapprove their proposed validity. And those who question are rejected, is it out of fear? Fear of what? The Talier of old England may have carried the following evaluation. It is submitted in defense of Base Two. Does it apply to MC?

He, I thought, was a very disrupted person. You believe he was doing the wrong thing. To you He seemed mis-directed; I heard you say, "He's bizarre," but that is not what I thought of him. He tried, He really tried. He didn't see it the way you did. He saw it in a different perspective, not that His opinion was wrong, because it wasn't. It's like thinking of numbers the way we usually think of them, except He was using Base Two — man to man. He was playing the game the way the cards were dealt. Him — a different sense of values, with another set of circumstances. He didn't believe in God, but (Continued on page six)

UNDER THE TOWER

BUT NOT FOR LONG

Over heard at the SGA Dinner: Dean Dowd—"Bob has done a very good job this year; in fact there's a little money left." Bob—"Well, there's always the Jewish Relief Fund." Mr. Eason—"Oh, no you don't!"

For all you clock watchers, there was no 2:01, 2:02, 2:03 etc. yesterday morning. In other words we lost an hour but gained an hour. We also missed church!

We understand the Fourth Senate just got the boot from the Fifth. As of this writing, however, the by-laws are still up in the air (I.E. in committee). But don't worry, "what goes up, must come down."

Year-end Review

The next and final issue of sMALL TALK will be devoted to a comprehensive year-end review. It will be expanded in size to highlight the progress of the college, the arts, the SGA, social events and sports. Look for this special issue on May 15.

HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH, LOVE, AND THROUGH HIM HIMSELF



There is an old story about a group of Negroes who were having a party which went on until midnight. It was dark and rainy as the party broke up and one man started to leave. The only way to get through the graveyard on a narrow alleyway which was right near a newly-dug grave. He decided he wasn't going to wade through that place so he began running.

As many of you know, clay gets slick and slippery when wet and the Negro soon found himself in the newly-dug grave. He didn't like the idea too much but since he couldn't get out, he realized that he would have to spend the night there in that grave.

It wasn't long before another Negro leaving the party found himself in the same predicament, except for one difference. The first man knew the second man was there, but the second man didn't know the first was there. The first man wanted to make friends, but he didn't want to scare the other man. Finally he put his bony hand on the other man's shoulder and said, "Firether, you ain't gonna get out of this place."

BUT HE DID, Although this may a simple story, it does say something. I think many times in our lives we don't realize the presence of others when we are doing something, but they are there looking at us just the same. This means we need to be aware of what we are doing at all times and how it may appear to other. This may seem difficult, and is many times, but we can take a lesson from the second man in the story. We can do just about anything we want if we want it badly enough.



editor:
editor-elect:
business mgr.
news editors:

feature editors:
religion editor:
cartoonist:
columnists:

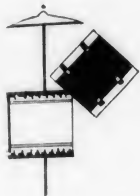
secretary:
circulation mgr.
exchange editor:
photographers:

william billings
susan sharp
paul reinert
kenneth murray
bill malock
sally osborne
beth baldwin
michael hale
paula caddell
dennis bruce
james gosier
carlie etheridge
david hutchell
harriet ransome
william williams
william johnson

Royal Arts Festival

MAY 1-6

(See Fine Arts, page 4)



Caroline Norman



Trudi Jaber

'67
M
A
Y
C
O
U
R
T



Sherry Sellers



Beth Carr



Marsha Henry



MAY COURT - left to right, Beth Carr, Trudi Jaber, Sherry Sellers, Marsha Henry, and Caroline Norman.





The Fine Arts

by Bill Blalock



HAL WALLIS' BECKET

PARAVISION TECHNICAL

"Becket" a magnificent movie starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole will be presented Friday, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 6, at 1:00 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union. Seats will go on a reserve basis due to the limited amount of seating in the Science Building Auditorium. You can make your reservation in the student union or with a BSU member wearing the BECKET card.

As stated Variety, "A work of imaginative intelligence, the Hal Wallis production for Paramount is stunning in visual impact, story-line narrative, and acting accomplishment. It is a must for all movie fans."

In telling the story of Thomas Becket, the 12th century priest who became Archbishop of Canterbury, and his king, Henry II, the picture goes far beyond any more costume drama. With wit and sensitivity, it delves into the personalities of the fascinating principals forced apart by affairs of state. All this is played against the lusty and violent background of life and habits of the 1300's.

Casting Burton and O'Toole as Becket and the King, respectively, was definite coup for producer Hal Wallis. The

two surpass all expectations and set new definitions for screen acting. With the skill and masculine gusto they bring to their roles, along with their superlative voices, BECKET will prove to be a memorable experience for students and faculty alike.

Others in the cast are also excellent. Sir John Gielgud and Sir Donald Wolfit show their Shakespearean training in the majesty of their performances. Stan Phillips and Veronique Vendell contribute their exceptional beauty, and Paolo Stoppa delivers an unforgettable portrayal as Pope Alexander III. As Queens, Martita Hunt and Pamela Brown perform with dignity and grace.

Peter Glenville, who directed "Becket" on Broadway, is most effective in handling the movie version. His color-Paravision (70MM) use of the beautiful, sumptuous English landscape is a fitting background for the slam-bang action scenes. With the help of Edward Anhalt's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's international stage hit of the same name, Glenville's "Becket" moves him into the forefront of today's directors.

For those who are interested in seeing great actors perform at their peak in a story of the highest interest and excitement, it is highly recommended that they go see "Becket."

Reservations

Reservations for "Androcles and the Lion" can be made by dialing 488-7110 between 5 and 9 p.m. on week-days. Also reservations can be made through members of the cast while on campus. Reservations will be necessary due to the lack of seating in the inner court of the classroom building. "Androcles and the Lion" will run Tuesday, May 2, through Thursday, May 4 with an 8:00 curtain. There will be no admission charge!

Evening In Rome

SMALL TALK will open the 1967 Royal Arts Festival with a musical variety show, AN EVENING IN ROME, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the student union. Due to the lack of faculty response the talent show will consist solely of student talent. The program will consist of romantic ballads, folk tunes, dancing, solo piano work, and the world renowned, fabulous and earth shattering SUPREMACIES. Then, an EVENING IN ROME will never be forgotten. Make sure that you are there!



DEBAUCHERY — Connie Thomas (Megaera, Androcles' pagan Roman wife) scoffs at her inattentive husband Dennis Bruce (Androcles, the Greek afraid of persecution) as Bill Blalock (Spinthe, the debauched Christian) refuses to pray, while Thirston Paddock, Roman guard, looks on.

ROMANCE — Jack Kerr (the Roman Captain) converses with Brenda Tincher (Lavinia, an attractive Christian prisoner, a "defender of the Faith"), while Charles Bryant (Roman Centurian) keeps an eye on Al Gardner (Forevius, a powerful, choleric, but at times a violent man) and surrounding Christians Bob Ellis and Sandy Yearby.

The Monarch's Muse

with Jean Hutchinson and Sally Osborne



Generalizing "izing"

It is very funny and surprising How many points in summarizing That can be made quite functionalizing From common things and rationalizing.

There's milk that needs pasteurizing And milk that needs homogenizing And milk that needs vitaminizing. Before it's really energizing.

There're clothes that get martiniizing . . . There're clothes that get glamorizing . . . There're clothes that get sanforizing . . . Before they're really slenderizing.

There is colorizing and bargainizing And modernizing and terrorizing And finishes we call satinizing; Sugars that get pulverizing, Bottles that get sterilizing, Caches that get motorizing. . . And all of these are Americanizing.

Our grassy plots need fertilizing, Unpainted houses, aluminizing. Teenagers' actions are paralyzing. . . And all of this dramatizing — Generalizing "izing."

—Nancy Jernigan

Love Not Wanted

Go away, girl, and leave me alone, For you cannot break my heart of stone. I know you have a love as fresh as dawn, But love I don't want Since an untrue love I've known.

—Ellis R. Godwin Jr.

When

You love and he leaves Then you lose all you gained You wait for another day Another life to change.

You get up in the morning Like you've done for some-odd years But today you find yourself alone No one to share your fears.

Is he in a happy land, many miles from here? Or is he in a forsaken mood All alone except for tears?

When your loved one goes away Sing no songs of sorrow Look to the Lord above — Togetherness lies in tomorrow. —Georgena Clayton

It Won't Be Long

When the day doesn't go just right And college seems to be all wrong, I get so mad and just want to fight! But then I realize with a fright That with this attitude it won't be long Before I will be fighting the Viet Cong.

—Ellis R. Godwin Jr.

Depression

Often when I'm depressed or when I feel alone, I try to recall many days that are now gone. I find myself remembering treasured places And longing once more to see familiar faces. Sometimes I cry for an old "used to be" thing Instead of waiting hopefully, for what tomorrow may bring. I must realize that yesterday is really past And live for the present which is fading so fast.

—Jayne Culpepper

Fourth Month

In April comes earth's Green and white coronation— A purple passage.

—Jean Hutchinson

You

Spring came Frost was no more And you came home

An age had passed Life had changed Wars had marred You weren't the same

And yet far back A thought still hung Of things we use to do, had done

Of times gone by Moments rare When you were mine Though you weren't there

Now you've come home But you have changed Oh one I love, you aren't the same.

—Lee Walker





Ensemble In Concert

The Methodist College Wind Ensemble presented its spring concert Wednesday, Apr. 26, in the MC Student Union under the direction of Mr. Rodney Hill.

Organized this school year under the direction of Mr. Hill of the college's music department, the wind ensemble consists of 33 students from all academic areas on campus.

The wind ensemble's activities have included a performance at the Founder's Day Observance, a special assembly program for the student body, and a combined concert with the Community Chorus.

The program was designed to appeal to audiences with vary-

ing tastes in music. The program included: "Magna Overture" by Richard Fote, "Great Themes from Great Italian Movies" arranged by John Cacas, "Mississippi Suite Overture" by Ferde Grofe, "Three Gates of Gold" by Carl Franciger, and "Chester Overture" by William Schuman.

Following an intermission, the ensemble performed "El Festivo" by James Ployhar, "Folk Song Variants" by George McKay, "Concert Band Medley" by Henry Mancini, "Bossa Nova Holiday" by Calvin Huber, "Kentucky 1800" by Clare Grundman, and "Highlights from West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Club Shows Fashions

On Monday, April 24, the "Esperanza" Spanish Club presented a fashion show in the student union at 8 p.m. Mr. Bowie from Fleishman's was the master of ceremonies for the evening. Beverly Parks was introduced as chairman of the show and Al Pittman as pianist for the show. The fashions modeled were compliments of Tweeds and Things, Miss Vogue, Belk-Hensdale, Mr. Stewart and Fleishman's.

The line-up included casual wear from swim suits and slacks, to crisp, bright summer cottons suitable for dates, work, and fun in the sun. Door prizes were given during a brief intermission and the evening continued with a line-up of evening and Sunday apparel in the latest styles for the summer.

The models for the events of the evening included: Alice Reynolds, Cheryl Meachin, Pam Boyle, Peggy Ogden, Sandra Strickland, Trudi Jaber, Cindy Strickland, Pam Zallars, Barbara Blow, Jeanie Grau, Mary Fernandez and Barbara Schutz. The escorts for several events were Paul McKee and Bill Estes.



SANDRA STRICKLAND models the "latest" in casual wear.

Cheerleaders Will Try Out May 8

Cheerleading try-outs will be held in the gym, on Monday, May 8, during the regular assembly period. By vote of the Athletic Association it was decided to have the try-outs in the spring rather than the fall due to the need for cheerleaders during the soccer season next year; also, the privilege should belong to the upper-classes.

Practice began on Monday, April 17, to teach the candidates a cheer and chant with which to try out. There are approximately 17 girls trying out, from sixteen, seven regular and two alternate cheerleaders will be chosen.

Jo Anna Cherry, captain, would like to thank the many people for their wonderful support and spirit during this past season, especially their adviser, Miss Diane Cawman. "Keep up the good work, Monarchs!"



BILL ESTES AND BARBARA BLOW model "May Dance" formal wear.

New On The Shelves

The three South Pacific voyages of adventurous discovery by Captain James Cook from 1768-1777 compose the subject matter of *THE FATAL IMPACT* by Alan Moorland.

The author uses three areas of contact to show what followed the arrival of the first Europeans in a narrative filled with courage and endurance. They are by exemplars of the Age of Enlightenment, the sailors from darkened streets of England, and good intentions.

The three destinations sought were Tahiti, the southeast coast of Australia, and the Antarctic. Extraordinary characters who come to life are Darwin, Melville, Captain Bligh, and a Tahitian queen.

THE FATAL IMPACT serves to show the adventure and high purpose of exploring the South Pacific and at the same time reveals the disastrous effects.

END OF A DAY by Beatry Guido centers around a wealthy European family's downfall and their world's refusal to recognize the same fate.

The novel, substance for a classic tragedy, illustrates the social and political schisms of modern Latin America in a story of universal interest.

A rare novel where Comanches are concerned, *A WOMAN OF THE PEOPLE*, by Benjamin Capps, is the story of a young girl captured by the primitive Indians and who plots to escape their way of life.

Although she feels she knows what it must be like to live with her own people, the girl is bound to the fierce tribe by the same forces which mold them and consequently she suffers inward conflict of loyalty.

A WOMAN OF THE PEOPLE shows reality in a civilization of brutes and truly illustrates the meaning of "the brotherhood of men."

New books are now located in the foyer of the library. I hope you take advantage of this service provided by the staff.

Students Win Awards

Bob Brodie, a junior at Methodist College, has been named District 31-H winner of the Lions Club International essay contest.

The contest, which was open to college students, entailed the writing of a 5,000 word essay on "Peace Is Attainable." Bob will receive his award on Monday, May 1. The award, trophy will be presented to him by the district governor and vice-governor at a ceremony in his hometown of Grifton, N. C.

To be eligible for the district award Bob first had to win on the local level. His prize was a \$25 savings bond.

From the district level the essay will be judged on a multi-district level, multi-state level, regional level, and finally international level. Brodie will be notified at the district ceremony if his essay has advanced further in the competition.

Some highlights of the essay are:

1. War is the ultimate result of unsolved problems.

2. Attention to these problems and proper control and supervision of the nations of the



CLASS PRESIDENTS — Pictured from left to right are John Briggs, Richard Dean and Milo McBryde.

Meet The Presidents

Milo McBryde, Richard Dean, and John Briggs are the new class presidents for the 1967-68 school year.

Milo, president-elect of the senior class, is succeeding himself, having served during the past year as president of the Junior class. He has served his school and class in many positions, some of the most notable being president of the Juniors, member of the SGA Judicial Council, delegate to the

State Student Legislature, member of the Executive Constitution Committee, and a member of the Senate by-laws Committee for the Judicial Council.

As president of the senior class, Milo plans to continue the senior tradition begun this year — the election of a Beane Queen. In addition to the usual activities of the senior class, he would like the class to sponsor a dance during the second semester featuring a big name band.

One of the main objectives of sponsoring such a dance would be to encourage dorm students to stay on campus during week ends and to draw more day students to campus activities, thereby helping to bring the day and dorm students closer together.

A business administration major, Milo plans to work for the Frank McBryde Optical Company in Fayetteville this summer. After graduation next June, he plans to serve in the Air Force, before going into business with his father.

Richard Dean, president-elect of the Junior class, hails from Roanoke, Va., where he plays in a band in his spare time.

Besides being musically talented, Richard's interests also lie in sports, as he has played varsity basketball and is the sports co-editor for the *Carillon*.

Experienced as the sophomore class vice-president, Richard drew up a platform which included plans for a more efficient collection of class dues, a "soap-box" type faculty-student forum, the continuation of the class coordinating council, and the sports and May Dance committees.

Next year John plans to serve as a justice on the SGA Judicial Council, be a constant spokesman for the sophomore class and help make social life at Methodist College better.

He believes the vice-president and president should work closely together in all class affairs and he looks forward to the coming year.

MC Plays Host To Youth Rally

Methodist College was the host recently for some three hundred Methodist youth from a four county area for the spring rally of the Fayetteville District Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Young people from Cumberland, Harnett, Robeson, and Hoke counties attended the meeting.

In the closing session of the one-day rally, the Rev. D. P. McFarland, director of the Christian Action League of North Carolina presented an illustrated lecture on Alcohol Education.

The visiting young people attended one of more of eight interest groups. The general theme was "Making Christian Decisions in Today's World."

work will lead to a universal state of peace.

3. There must be an organization with power and authority to hand down decisions.

Each year the Classroom Teachers Association awards scholarships to six rising seniors who plan to teach in North Carolina after graduation. Sandra Strickland of Fayetteville, has been awarded such a scholarship for the coming year. A rising senior at Methodist, Sandra will receive the Mary Marrow Scholarship. She was chosen on the basis of character, personality, evidence of promise in the teaching field and scholastic achievement, as well as financial need.

WEAVER HALL

Officers for Weaver Hall were elected April 25 at a full house meeting. The 1967-68 officers are Georgina Clayton, president; Trudi Jaber, vice-president; Amy Lamone, secretary; Sandra Matthews, treasurer; and Dale Milton, social chairman.

R was also announced that Mrs. Jones would be the house mother again next year.

SPORTS

BY DAVID BOUTELLER

Methodist Wins Over UNC

On April 25, Methodist scored an impressive 6-3 win over Charlotte. Howie Arden of MC was forced to go three sets with Meyer of UNC, but won match 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Pete Rapelye was defeated by Satterfield of Charlotte in two sets 8-6, 6-2. Bob Beck came through with a 7-9, 6-4, 6-4

victory for Methodist. Andy Foster downed Payne 6-4, 6-4, for another Mondarch win. Terry Boose of MC lost a close match, with Edwards of Charlotte 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles competition, the Arden-Rapelye combination clicked for a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Myer and Payne. In an extremely close match Lloyd

and Satterfield of Charlotte defeated Bob Beck and Terry Boose of Methodist. Andy Foster and Howard Hudson defeated Webb and Edwards 6-4, 6-4. With this win, the boys should be up for the DIAC Tournament, scheduled May 4-6, at the College of Charlotte.

Dorms Elect New Officers

GARBER HALL

In a recent house meeting, Garber Hall elected new officers for next year.

Linda Perryman was elected president; Donna Davis, vice-president; Kendall Marlowe, secretary; and Gay Inman, treasurer. Charlotte Carmine was elected social chairman. The new officers will be elected next year from the freshmen class.

CUMBERLAND HALL

John Judy was elected president of Cumberland Hall. The other officers will be chosen in the fall.

SANFORD HALL

Wayne Blake was re-elected president of Sanford Hall. The remaining officers will be elected next year.

Intramural Sports with Jim Gosier

Horseshoe singles and doubles have been completed and here are the results: Dale Marshall crushed, nailed-up, and buried Gary Miller as he easily won the singles championship.

Carson Harmon and Dale Marshall outfought First Floor Cumberland's Frank Dixon and Doyle Allen to become the doubles champs.

As it stands now in softball, Patsy Blue, with slingshot Pearce at the mound, has a perfect record of six wins and no defeats. George Pearce struck out 12 men on the HLD's team April 24.

In second place with only one loss is third floor Sanford Right, Vance Tuck's team. With

a little luck they might just show Patsy Blue how the game is really played when tournament time rolls around.

As this paper went to press, there was a two-way tie for third place. First Floor Sanford has a 3-3 record as do the Draft Dodgers. And the HLD's with a 2-3 record have one more game to go. If they win, there will be a three way tie and a playoff will have to be arranged prior to the tournament.

Down at the bottom is Third Floor Sanford Right, Ted Marcus, with a 0-6 record, and Third Floor Cumberland Left, John Gray, with almost as good a record, 1-5, with one game to go.

Tennis Roster

Freshmen
 Andy Foster Summit, N. J.
 Bob Becker Clontarf, Md.
 Paul McKee Raleigh
 Howard Arden Seaside, N.Y.
Sophomores
 Terry Wickham Sanford
 Carlos McCrohen Winston-Salem
 Howard Hudson Garner
Juniors
 Eddie Barber Raleigh
Seniors
 Pete Rapelye Ruland, Vt.
 Jim Blanton Fayetteville

Coach — Bruce Shelly
 All home matches start at 1:00 p. m.
 *Tentative traveling team

Golf Roster

Freshmen
 Danny Gilem Greensboro
 Roy Bradley Fayetteville
Sophomores
 Julius Willis Fayetteville
 Lee Raynor Fayetteville
 Ricky Veith Spartanburg, S.C.
 Ken Solesky Spartanburg, S.C.
Juniors
 Johnny Taylor Mount Airy
Seniors
 Rick Evans Fayetteville
 Tom Conway Fayetteville
 Mickey Denton Warsaw

Coach — Gene Clayton
 All home matches start at 12:30 p. m.
 *Tentative traveling team

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thurs.-Sat., May 4-6 DIAC
 College of Charleston*

GOLF SCHEDULE

Wed.-Fri., May 3-5 DIAC
 College of Charleston*

Behind The Power Plant

with D. Bruce

This column didn't appear in the last issue of the SMALL TALK, though perhaps it wasn't missed. Nevertheless, my apologies, please. Duty called elsewhere.

Throughout the recent political campaigning there were many happenings which were, both disappointing and elating. But one of these happenings was most disappointing and only remotely connected to the elections. That event was the performance of a group of students who couldn't have cared less if Mickey Mouse was running for office. This particular group displayed an infantile, socially immature behavior that surpassed the actions of a bunch of second-graders.

It seems that several of these social burdens took it upon themselves to deface or destroy the campaign signs on display in the dorm areas — regardless of which candidate the sign proclaimed. It is a real pity that this is the highest creative impulse that interest these people.

How long will we have to suffer students such as these whose sole contribution to the MC community is their \$750 per semester — and this is negated by their attitudes and actions. The gull is shared by their peers for they condone this type by their failure to speak out and act against them.

I asked our editor-elect if I could reply to her editorial of last issue which was on the subject of the lack of civility on the part of the contemporary male. With her permission I reply.

There are any number of reasons for the decline of civility or lack of respect for the fairer sex. But three of these are foremost in my mind.

The first reason assumes the premise that respect begets respect. Therefore, if certain young ladies are finding doors dropped in their faces or raincoats not being spread over mud holes, it is probably because they have not conducted themselves in a manner which warrants a respectful attitude toward them.

Secondly, the modern, emancipated woman competes on (nearly) the same level with the modern, emancipated man. Therefore, since women no longer consider themselves inferior, it stands to reason that they wish to be considered as equals. Now, take the case of a man entering a building to apply for a job. Another man approaches the entrance from the other direction. Would either hold the door for the other if they suspected each other of having the same motive for entering? Thereby giving up the advantage of being a man? Probably not! And today we must be just as suspicious when confronted with the "equal" women. Wouldn't you feel funny bowing and smiling and door-holding your self right out of a job?

The third reason is a simple one. Everybody is in too big a hurry to get somewhere so they can then hurry on to the next objective and so forth. Of course, I don't pretend to know exactly where it is every one is hurrying. Anyway, who has time to hold doors, etc.?

Well, by the time this issue of the paper reaches your hands, the newly elected SGA and class officers will be installed. I'm going to try, and I hope others will also, to remove from my mind all dif-

Intercollegiate Press

Food For Thought

—Ann Arbor, Mich.—(L.P.)—Student advisory boards to each of the executive officers of The University of Michigan, including the president, have been authorized by the Regents.

The plan approved by the Regents called for naming student advisory boards consisting of five to eight members for the president and each of the vice-presidents. Each board will meet with the appropriate officer every two weeks.

Members of the advisory boards will be chosen by the Student Government Council and Graduate Student Council, and any student is eligible to petition for membership. The advisory committee to the president will be composed of the chairmen of all the other boards plus the chairmen of Student Government Council and Graduate Student Council.

Purpose of the new system is to improve communication between students and administration and to provide a continuing and effective channel for student opinion.

—Carlisle, Pa.—(L.P.)—The academic and social pressures of college life can lead to tremendous problems requiring professional help, according to

ferences incurred during the campaigns and elections and get in there and support our new and duly elected. I wish them good luck and success in the endeavors of their new roles and I give them my support, for what it is worth to them.

...there is nothing to be gained by saying I am in the basement if there are tiers of basements one on top of another.

—Samuel Beckett—Malone Dies

Prof. Stephen B. Coslett, Director of Counseling at Dickinson College.

Dr. Coslett, an associate professor of psychology, states that in a year's time, six to eight per cent of the student body come to him with emotional problems. Sophomores predominate. The College Health Service sees more sophomores, and more sophomores drop out of school.

"Psychodynamically, a lot goes on in the sophomore year," Dr. Coslett said. "They're choosing their academic major which will have long-range effects on their career opportunities. They're working out a philosophy of life at this level. When the freshman comes to college, he sees things as black and white; but after a year in college, his thinking must shift—nothing is that definite any more. His heterosexual pattern changes, and dating becomes more important as he begins to think in terms of a life-long companion."

But the most crucial factor, Dr. Coslett believes, is the "psychological dependence-independence." In early adolescence, the student has learned his parents are' omnipotent. In college he sees more clearly the imperfections of the church and of government. "In the student's eyes the parents have tumbled, the church tumbles, government tumbles, and he asks, 'Who is the source of knowledge and power?'"

"Maturity," Dr. Coslett concluded, "is incorporating this knowledge and power within oneself." A freshman has both the college and his parents focusing on his dependency needs, but as a sophomore he is expected to stand on his own.

antique laws cast at no horses past for a forgotten generation. Freed men marching down a street for justice, equality, something, anything to occupy their unemployed days for their devotion to a cause, because they're black... white, for the Hell of it.

Glass breaking, riding, stone throwing, symbols of today, yellow skinned pawns, all for an invisible machine set to destroy humanity.

Smiling, back slapping, "friend of freedom," ever planning, battling, tempting, "world dominator?"

Peace keeper, union of mankind, black, white, yellow, keeper of the keys, overkeeper of fate.

—J.B.H.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

He was more Humanistic than any of you. He was worried about the purpose of Life, more so than the average person. He often saw the dirty side of government down to the wild, drunk, hellistic people who make freedom in a democracy unobtainable. So he left his Base Two and gave you Base Ten a try. Well, he made the same mistakes Christ made and you chased Him back. Now you hate Him and may never understand, while He understands you. He will return to contemplate man's meaning, instead of adding His own two pins. And you, with your ten, are thrown back into the Hole of Conformity."

"Pilate, pass the basin. Let us wash our hand of the matter!"

Sincerely,
 L. Jon Mengel
 P.S. Save your nickels. Base Two is on his way.

Dear Editor,
 The committee chairmen for the Spanish Club fashion show would like to thank those students who gave up their personal time to help make the Esplanada fashion show a success.

The Spanish Club has completed all their activities for this year. The success of the fashion show brought the club well over the set goal to send students to Spain this summer.

Congratulations and thanks to the workers of the Spanish Club.

Sincerely,
 Sandy Yearby

1966-67

v. 7 #16

#60

1966-67: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

A Special Edition Of sMALL TALK

May 1967



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METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

EDITOR'S REVIEW

BY SUSAN SHARP

"... The Best Year Yet"

The year 1966-67 began with the orientation of some 200 new freshmen. Among other things, the freshmen were required to wear the famous "beanie" and learn the SGA constitution during the orientation period. The purpose of the orientation program was to foster school spirit to help solidify elements within the new class, and to encourage upper classmen to take more responsibility in the functions of the school. Having, however, been strictly for freshmen, the orientation, although tiring for those involved, proved to be a big success.

September also brought new faculty members to the staff of MC. The social science department acquired Dr. King Wang, from China, and Fr. Anthony Kalina, from Czechoslovakia. The Rev. Eldon G. Woodcock and Dr. Lorenzo P. Plyler became new instructors in the religion department. The foreign language department obtained the services of Dr. Veselin Saranac for German and Dr. Yoland Martinez Cowley for Spanish.

A husband and wife joined the staff replacing the team of Drs. Merchant. They were Mr. J. Allan Wilson, who joined the business department, and Mrs. Wilson, who became the new reference librarian.

Dr. Walter Blackstock became the chairman of the English department. Other new English teachers included Mr. Raymond L. Conley and Mrs. Janelle Henwood. Mr. Rodney L. Hill became the first band director and Mr. Donald L. Green became the new art instructor.

The science and math department gained a new chairman in the arrival of Dr. William C. Cooper, instructor in chemistry. Other new arrivals in the department were Mr. Arthur G. Reinke, math; Mrs. Guile F. Johnson, physics and math; and Mr. Roland L. Matteson, assistant professor of chemistry and math.

Mrs. Shirley S. Cline, director of guidance and placement and assistant professor of sociology, and Mr. Claude H. Adersholt, assistant professor of sociology, were added to the staff of the social science department.

At this time Dr. Ann Douglas became the new Dean of Women; the Visitation Committee of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges reported that they were impressed by the progress the school had made; Michael Hale and Eddie Barber were appointed to full pastorships; and Mr. Paul West was promoted to student financial aid officer.

NOVEMBER

This month brought a big "sit-down protest from the students in regard to their newly adopted mascot, Igor. The protest stemmed from the administration's restrictions in the handling of Igor on campus (muzzle, leash, restriction from the gym etc.)

Another important event during this month was the announcement of the 17 seniors elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. The ones selected this year were Margaret Alexander, Jim Bledsoe, Linda Campbell, Dorothea Cooley, Daniel Drake, Charles T. Gardner, Mary Alice Hall, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Lois Jones, Betty Lipscomb, Cabell Luck, Ann Watson, Teresa Zahran, Claudia Dutley and James Register.

The College also celebrated its tenth birthday at this time. The featured speaker for the event was the Honorable Terry Sanford, chairman of the college board of trustees.

Dr. Walter Blackstock, professor of English and chairman of the Area of Language and Literature at Methodist, published his latest book entitled "Leaves before the Wind."

Bids for the new construction for MC were rejected by the trustees. Re-advertising was made in hopes of attaining new bids.

It was also announced that the Accreditation committee was meeting in Florida and would decide upon our membership on December 1; a comprehensive self-study program was initiated to gain state approval for its teacher education program; and Colonel Robert S. Milner was named assistant director of development at Methodist College.

DECEMBER

Methodist College was granted accreditation by the Southern Association. The result of this accreditation has opened to Methodist College several channels, including an easier transfer of credits, easier admittance into graduate schools, possible membership in Collegiate Athletic Associations.

A contract totaling \$1,764,300 was awarded to Player Construction Company of Fayetteville for the new construction plans. The contract was for an addition of 17,000 sq. ft. to the Student Union-Cafeteria and the construction of a Fine Arts-Auditorium building and an Administration Building. The Administration building will house all administrative offices while the rooms they now occupy will be converted into much needed classroom space. The Fine Arts-Auditorium Building will hold a 1200-seat auditorium plus classrooms for the Fine Arts. The Student Union addition will hold several offices an enlarged snack bar, a barbershop, and enlarged book store, and a TV viewing room.

SGA president, Steve Hopkins vetoed the Vandallism Bill passed by the Fourth Senate. In a statement to the student body Hopkins expressed the view "that this proposal has certain inherent fallacies." The Sophomore Class announced plans for a Christmas



... Striving for perfection

Dance; President L. Stacy Weaver told the students there would be an increase of \$50 in both tuition and board fees; and the Green & Gold MASQUE Keys, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Conley, selected three one act plays to present, "The Sandbox," "before Breakfast," and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

Just before the holidays, the Fourth Senate passed a revised Vandallism Bill which was signed by Steve Hopkins; Pam Zollars

was elected Miss Carillon, 1967; Princess Catherine Caraja of Rumania told the MC History and Science Club that as long as the United States resists Communist lies and propaganda with truth and resists their military might with ours, the Communists will always back down; the Senate considered a proposal for a new SGA Constitution; and the New Debate Club presented a debate which was performed on television a few years ago.

JANUARY

The new year found Methodist College beginning the long dreamed of construction of new buildings; President Hopkins gave his State of the SGA address; a deadlock was reached by the Fourth Senate concerning the new proposed constitution; the SGA TALK entered the College Press Contest of the Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News; and Nancy MacDuffie, Steve Atkinson, Mary Fernaldes, Edward D'Alessandro, Gloria Autry, Bill Estes and Sandra Sreckland were chosen by the Es-

peranza Spanish Club to study in Madrid University this summer.

Students at Methodist enjoyed a big homecoming week end. The activities involved were a concert by the United States Army Field Band; the Tams, backed by the Divots; a basketball game against Campbell College in which Pat Hall was crowned Homecoming Queen at half time; an Alumni Dinner; a dance featuring the Catalinas and an open house by Weaver Hall.

FEBRUARY

During this month two constitution platforms were submitted to the student body for their approval; Dean Womack announced the 160 students who qualified for the Dean's list for first semester; and 35 new students enrolled at Methodist second semester.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver told the local Rotary Club that the Fayetteville Community is not meeting its obligations in sup-

port of the college; the Fourth Senate drafted a resolution in favor of the proposed constitution with several changes; "Freedom and Responsibility" was selected as the theme of Religious Emphasis Week with guest speaker Dr. Carl J. Sanders; and the Student Education Association elected Paul Reinert, president; Brenda Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Pat Clayton, secretary and Lana Eckert, treasurer.



... Making important decisions

... Searching for knowledge

OCTOBER

During the first half of this month, the enrollment was announced to have been 944 students; Miss Cindy Iulucci became Miss Cape Fear Fair; and SGA TALK named Paul Reinert, business manager, and David Hatchell, circulation manager.

Three dorms elected first semester officers. Weaver Hall elected Lynda Seymour treasurer; Harriet Ransone as house manager and Georgiana Clayton as fire chief. Cumberland Hall elected Eddie Barber house manager, Spenser Birdsong as vice-president, John Gray as treasurer and Mike Bostic as social chairman. Cheryl Meacham was elected house manager of Garber Hall along with Kathy Hawthorne, treasurer and Glenda Stonebreaker as fire chief.

The last part of October brought the election of the Freshmen officers. Jack Langley was elected president; M.C.

Teague, vice president; Diane Qualliotte, secretary; and Donna Brown won the post of treasurer. George Clayton was elected defense attorney.

Colonel Albert E. Milloy of the John F. Kennedy Center for Warfare at Ft. Bragg told a large audience of M.C. students that the United States could pull out of Vietnam and that we could win, provided the trust and support of the people is maintained; bids were taken for the new campus construction which included a Student Union addition and parking lot, the Administration Building, and Fine Arts Building; the Carillon announced Hall Church and Wesley Outrigger as co-editors of the yearbook; the History and Political Science Club was organized with Jim Gosier as its first president; and the Campus Creed Club announced its plan to lead culturally deprived and physically handicapped children in recreation and crafts.





... Worshipping together

MARCH

Mr. Leon Keyserling gave an enlightening lecture on the problem of poverty; Dr. Paul J. Kramer, professor of botany at Duke University, spoke to the Science Club on "Water and Plan Growth." Dr. and Mrs. Weaver hosted a dinner at their home for the four SGA officers, the Chief Justice, the four class presidents, the four dorm presidents, and the editors of sMALL TALK and Carillon; and Joy Ray and Brenda Tischer both competed in the finals for the coveted Miss Fayetteville title.

The freshman class elected John Briggs to fill the vacancy of vice-president along with Doyle C. Allen, Warren Southerland, and Anita Whitehead who were elected Senators.

The Campus Coed Club also elected officers for second semester. They were Pam Boyle, president; Mary Dee Wingate, vice-president and Vivian Webb, treasurer.

During the latter part of the month, the student body selected an Alma Mater for the school. During the school year 1965-66, Tommy Yow, past SGA president, formed a committee to study possible Alma Maters under the leadership of Dr. Tobler. President Hopkins continued the committee this year. The committee screened out all but four submissions. They then decided to present the remaining four to the student body. With the help of the Methodist College Chorus, this was done on March 13. An almost unanimous vote was cast for the song written by Miss Lois Lambie, a music teacher at Seventy-First High School.

President Hopkins called for a student referendum on the proposed SGA Constitution. Pastiche elected Charlie Dietrich, president; Jim Blanton, vice-president; Dennis Bruce, secretary; Charlotte Carmine, treasurer, and David Henson, circulation manager.

A new committee was named by President Hopkins. This committee is a student's version of the faculty/administration Academic Affairs Committee. The purpose of this committee is to consider problems pertinent to student academic life and when possible to draft proposals and resolutions for the consideration of the SGA president, the Senate, or the faculty and administration.

The MC delegation to the State Student Legislature passed a resolution during the session; and the cafeteria declared a "Stake Out" night on March 22.

more class next year. He will be assisted by Dave Bowman, vice-president; Caroline Norman, secretary; and Betty Faye Howard, treasurer. The new Senators are M. C. Teague,



... Meeting new people

APRIL

Election for SGA offices was marked throughout by spirited debates over issues ranging from usage of Student Union facilities to chapel and assembly programs. Eddie Barber was elected president over Robert Swink in a very close race; Dave Brown became vice-president over William Billings; JoAnna Cherry, secretary; and Johnney Lipscomb won over Randy Barnes for treasurer.

In the publications' elections, Susan Sharp was elected editor of sMALL TALK and Dennis Bruce was elected editor of Tapestry.

Milo McBryde was elected to head the senior class along with Bill Honeycutt, vice-president; Pam Zollars, secretary; and Les French, treasurer. Senators elected were Donna Davis, Bill Lillard (alternate), Terry McPherson, Mac Council and Jim Gowler.

The junior class elected Richard Dean, president; Terry Boose, vice-president; Diane Doucet, secretary; and Jeanne Parker, treasurer. Bill Blalock, Ronnie Russell, Steve Sims, Ray Oplo (alternate), and Richard Swink were elected Senators.

John Briggs will preside as president of the rising sopho-

Plan II of the new proposed constitution was selected by the student body. This plan calls for a big change in the representation of the students in the Senate.

Paul Reinert, Margaret Alexander, Beverly Parks, Alice

Herring, Judy Singleton and Harriet Ransome attended a Student NCEA Convention in Asheville; and Methodist College's teacher training program was under examination by a study committee from the State Board of Education.

MAY

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver announced the acquisition by Methodist College of a collection of letters, books, manuscripts, and other articles relating to the Marquis de La Fayette, the Frenchman who aided the United States during the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Pierce Harris, the pastor of the First Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga., will speak at the annual baccalaureate services this year. Dr. Felix Robb will deliver the graduation speech.

In their recent meeting, the Board of Trustees elected Dr. Mott P. Blair to the chairmanship of the Board. Dr. Blair succeeds the Honorable Terry Sanford, a veteran of that post for the last ten years. Henry B. Dixon of Mebane was elected vice-chairman of the Board succeeding Robert W. Johnson of Goldsboro. President Weaver announced at this time that Dr. Karl H. Berns was appointed assistant to the president for development.

Also, during this meeting, the Board unanimously voted to

name the new auditorium in honor of John M. Reeves of Pinehurst and to name the library in memory of Mrs. Walter R. Davis. The Board also approved the new "Alma Mater" selected by the student body early this year.

Recently, the Rev. Finalator of Raleigh spoke to students of Methodist College about his ideas against U. S. involvement in Vietnam. Many students differed in opinion with the Rev. Finalator; however, it was Dr. King Wang, political science instructor at MC who really spoke out for U. S. involvement in Vietnam. Dr. Wang received three standing ovations for his opinions.

May brought the Royal Arts Festival; a May Queen (Marsha Henry); new Senate by-laws; new cheerleaders (Connie Astry, alternate; Judy Conard, alternate; Trudi Jaber, Charlotte Carmine, Sherrie Sellers, JoAnna Cherry, Jayne Culpepper, Susan Rowe and Carolina Norman); and many a tired eye as exams approach.



But beyond the summer dreams, lies another year. Let's work hard to progress even further than this year. Excellence should be our goal.

... Enjoying a Christian Life



1966 PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS 1967



SGA PRESIDENT GREETES NEW FRESHMEN



NEW DEAN OF WOMEN



NEW AREA CHAIRMEN



IGOR



A HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT:
U. S. ARMY FIELD BAND

Fall

AN ALMA MATER AT LAST



Winter



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS on Fine Arts Auditorium, Administration Building, Student Union Addition.



SGA ELECTIONS: Posters, handshakes, speeches, ballots.



NEW SGA OFFICERS: l. to r. Eddie Barber, president; David Brown, vice-president; JoAnna Cherry, secretary; Johnny Lipscomb, treasurer.

Spring



AN EVENING IN ROME: Mario and Sophia perform their "Aria Grosso."

ANDROCLES AND THE LION: The Christians await their fate with the lions.



MAY COURT: l. to r. Beth Carr, Caroline Norman, Marsha Henry (1967 May Queen), Sherry Sellers, Trudi Jaber.



Art For Art's Sake

BY BILL BLALOCK

"A band at last!"



CONANT

Mr. Robert Conant, a young harpsichordist who has been praised both in America and in Europe for his brilliant technique and his ability to convey to audiences his complete musical understanding of works of the old masters, presented a concert Monday, Oct. 17, in the Student Union. Among the many groups with which Mr. Conant has performed are the Deller Trio, the American Bach Society, the Collegium Musicum of New York, the Karins Baroque Trio, the Galliard Players, the Deasoff Chords, and the American symphony. He performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1961 and in 1963 was soloist at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. In 1959 Mr. Conant founded the annual summer Festival of Baroque Music which is now held at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He still continues as its music director.

Mr. Conant's presence on our campus was an honor and his performance truly justified his being praised as one of the great harpsichord players of our day.

PAPPAS

November rolled around the Bell Tower and the Student Union was the setting for the concert of Yvonn Pappas, mezzo-soprano.

Miss Pappas made her debut in the United States during the 1961-62 season, and has since appeared successfully in recitals throughout this country. Her first New York appearance, in February 1964, won her the high acclaim of the critics and public.

ISHÉE

Mrs. Jean Ishée of the College's music department presented a recital in the Student Union on the evening of Nov. 16. Her program consisted of Fantasia in C by Haydn, Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3, by

Shubert, and three selections by Brahms. At the conclusion of the Brahms pieces and intermission followed. The second portion of the program consisted of a 20th Century piece by Tcherépin, Bagatelles, Op. 5, and Ballade, Op. 23, in G Minor by Chopin. After a rousing sound of applause Mrs. Ishée performed Legend, written by the Spanish composer Albano. Many hailed Mrs. Ishée's recital as a masterpiece of musical expression.

PORTER

Mr. Alan Porter of the College's music department, accompanied by Harlan Duone, presented a vocal recital in the Student Union, Wednesday, Nov. 30. Mr. Porter's program consisted of two song cycles: Dichterliebe, Op. 48 (Heine) by Robert Schumann (1810-1856) and The Holy Sonnets of John Donne, Op. 35 by Benjamin Britten (1913-), a contemporary Britten composer.

MC FIRST

The Methodist College Chorus, initiated the first choir tour in the history of the college on Friday, Jan. 27. The chorus departed by charter bus on Friday and began their pilgrimage. The chorus traveled to Gloucester, Va., Washington, D. C., Waynesboro, Pa., Leesburg, Va. and Goldsboro, N. C. The concerts presented on tour included great sacred choruses of all the major stylistic periods, as well as spiritual and folk songs.

Soldats were Byrd Eubank, Ann Colville, Teresa Zahran and Barbara Lawson (sopranos) and Anthony Whisler and Tom Herndon (tenors).

No doubt, the college chorus will never forget those wonderful hills in Pennsylvania!

ARMY BAND

The United States Army Field Band (The Presidents Band) presented a concert Feb. 3, opening its tour. The bands con-

cert repertoire was designed to appeal to every sect within the student body. Their concert featured semi-classical, popular selections, novelty numbers and military marches.

In addition to concert tours, the Army Field Band is called upon to participate in a variety of ceremonial events. It has marched in Presidential Inaugural Parades, most recent of which was the one for President Lyndon B. Johnson in January 1965.

As for the female reaction to the entire band, it can be summed up as one word put it, "The vocalist was just, just, well; just great!"

BORWITZKY

On Feb. 7 Otonar Borwitzky, principal cello soloist in the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra presented a concert accompanied by Hans Priegitz. Mr. Borwitzky climbed the ladder to success in a remarkably short space of time, and he is known and acclaimed both at home and abroad as, perhaps, the most brilliant cello player of the younger generation.

MC FIRST

The Methodist College Wind Ensemble, conducted by Mr. Rodney Hill, presented its first concert with the Fayetteville Community Chorus, Alan Porter conducting. The Ensembles portion of the program included, "Mountain Majesty" by Paul Yooder, "Elegy" by Felix Mendelssohn, "American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman, "All Through The Night," arr. by Sandy Nestico, "Sonata for Band," by Frank Erickson; "Encore Blues," by John O'Neill, "Black Is The Color," arr. by James S. Poyhar, and "Amparito Roca," by Jaime Tesdor.

STRAVINSKY

Soulima Stravinsky, pianist, appeared in concert, Monday, Mar. 6. Mr. Stravinsky is widely recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti. His French background and his familiarity with the great masters of that county give him equal authority in all matters pertaining to French music. He is considered the foremost exponent of the piano music of his father, the noted composer Igor Stravinsky.

The highlights of his concert on the sixth were his performance of Three Movements from Petruska, composed by his father.

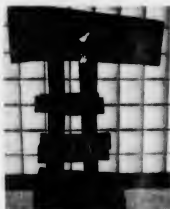
HILL

Mr. Rodney Hill, flutist, appeared in concert Wednesday, April 19, at 8:00 in the Student Union. Mr. Hill has performed as clarinetist with the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra and as principal flutist with the Lexington, Ky. Symphony. He is currently oboist in the Fayetteville Symphony.

Prior to coming to Methodist he taught instrumental music in the public schools of Ludlow, Ky. At Methodist he has organized and directs the college's first wind ensemble.

His recital included "Sonata VII" by Handel, "Concerto in D Major," (first movement by Mozart), "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan, "Concertino by Alph. Duvernoy," "Concerto" (first and second movements) by Gordon Jacob, and Sonata by Walter Piston. Mr. Hill was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jean Ishée.

Tecton



MASQUE-KEYS

The Green and Gold Masque-Keys, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Conley, staged three one act plays on Tuesday, Dec. 6 and Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 in the Student Union.

The first one act, "The Sand-box" by Edward Albee featured Dennis Bruce as the Young Man, Micki Clark as Mommy, Clark Swiers as Daddy, Joe Riedose as the Musician and Marsha Henry as Grandma. Following "The Sandbox" Miss Connie Thomas played the role of Woman in "Before Breakfast" by Eugene O'Neill. To conclude the evening, the Masque-Keys presented "The Dark Lady Of The Sonnets" by Bernard Shaw featuring Rex Collier as the Befeater, Jack Kerr as William Shakespeare, Brenda Tinner as Queen Elizabeth and Mary Hammond as The Dark Lady.

The latter was present in full costume of the period. In all, the plays were exciting and thought provoking. You must admit that there was variety (Albee, O'Neill and Shaw).

"Shame on you!"



MASQUE-KEYS

The Green and Gold Masque-Keys presented George Bernard Shaw's trial of Christianity, the play "Androcles And The Lion," directed by Mr. Raymond Conley, Wednesday, May 3, and Wednesday, May 10.

"Androcles and the Lion" was an examination of early Christianity through a look at a group of Christians preparing for their death in the Arena of Rome. The title leads were Androcles, a Greek tailor who is caught fleeing from the Roman persecution of the Christians,

and the Lion. The female romantic lead of Lavinia was played in a dual role, Brenda Tinner and Mary Hammond. The male romantic lead of Roman Captain was played by Jack Kerr.

Character leads were Ferrovius, played by Al Gardner, Spintho, played by Bill Blalock, and Caesar, played by Al Hayes.

This production marked the first time that the courtyard of the Classroom Building has been put to use for the purpose of outdoor drama.



"BREEZY BACH anyone . . ."

Athletics - A Year Of Change And Additions

BY DAVID BOUTELLER



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR GENE CLAYTON

This was a year of change and enlargement at Methodist College Athletic Department. The fact that two new coaches and two new sports were added, bettered and added to the participation in the athletic program. After the departure of

Mr. Ernie Schwarz, Mr. Gene Clayton became athletic director and physical education coordinator. The two new coaches added to the staff were Mr. Bruce Shelly and Miss Diane Cawman. The two new sports added were soccer and wrestling.

Soccer

There was great interest shown in soccer in both participation and student attendance at both home and away matches. Improvement was shown, as each game progressed, but it did not seem quite enough to win a game. Coached by Mr. Mason Sykes, the boys showed desire and hustle, but the lack of game experience showed when MC played some highly ranked teams.

This year's record stood at 0-9-1. This year's team com-

sisted of Howard Arden, Terry Boose, Micky McDowell, John Gray, Buddy Dorrill, Dave Morehouse, Carl Ford, George Pearce, Les Kaunitz, Richard Swink, Bob Swink, John Tugwell, Bill Estes, Bill Moody, Dave Odenwelder, Steve Blanchard, Charles Teachy, Ken Murray, Rusty Bracewell, Les Mengel, Mike Saunders, Bill Lillard. The managers were Ed Dunn, Eddie Barber and Henry Heath.

The outlook is most bright for next season.



1966 SOCCER TEAM: back row, left to right, George Pearce, Ken Murray, Bill Estes, Bill Pearce, Gary Miller, Terry Boose, Mark Hardenburg, Bob Swink, Steve Blanchard, Charles Teachy, Rusty Bracewell, Carl Ford; front row: Richard Swink, Buddy Dorrill, Leslie Kaunitz, Dave Morehouse, John Gray, Howard Arden, Robert McDowell, Dave Odenwelder.

Cross Country

Cross country this year was a season of strengthening, rebuilding and improvement. Coach Shelly feels that, although they did not win any tournaments, they did have a most successful year. So much improvement was shown this season, that the outlook for next is extremely bright, with almost all team members returning.

CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER

Name	HT.	WT	Class
Rick Linder	Alexandria, Va.		
Wayne Blake	Greensboro, N.C.		
Al Schwin	Metuchen, N.J.		
Kelly Wilkinson	Dunn, N.C.		
John Taylor	Mt. Airy, N.C.		
Fred Lesh	Bolivia, N.C.		

Coach—Bruce Shelly

Golf

GOLF ROSTER

Danny Gibson	Greensboro, N.C.
Roy Bradley	Fayetteville, N.C.
Julius Willis	Fayetteville, N.C.
Lee Raynor	Fayetteville, N.C.
Ricky Veith	Spartanburg, S.C.
Ken Solesby	Spartanburg, S.C.
John Taylor	Mt. Airy, N.C.
Rick Evans	Fayetteville, N.C.
Tom Conway	Fayetteville, N.C.
Micky Benton	Warsaw, N.C.

JV Basketball

This year's JV team ended its season with a respectable 5-6 record. Under the hustling leadership of Coach Bruce Shelly, the team did a fine job.

JV BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	HT	WT	C
Bob Beck	6'0"	155	F
David Bouteller	6'0"	160	S
Albert Corpening	6'5"	200	S
David Bowman	5'1"	155	S
Gary Fowlds	6'2"	187	F
Dannv Gibson	6'4"	209	F
Richard Kesner	5'8"	160	F
Fred Lesh	6'2"	160	F
Flick Merrill	6'2"	140	F
Jim Wilkerson	6'4"	260	F
Ronald Thompson	6'4"	165	S
Coach	Bruce Shelly		
Manager	Dave Morehouse		
F	Freshman	S	Sophomore

JV RECORD

Team	Score	Team
Meth.	71-100	Campbell JV
Meth.	111-52	Southwood JV
Meth.	85-97	Lynchburg JV
Meth.	67-102	W-L JV
Meth.	90-56	Southwood JV
Meth.	53-54	CMA
Meth.	56-48	*CMA
Meth.	77-96	*Sandhill Com.
Meth.	69-71	Southwestern
Meth.	52-97	Campbell JV
Meth.	80-72	Lynchburg JV

*Carolina Military Academy Tournament

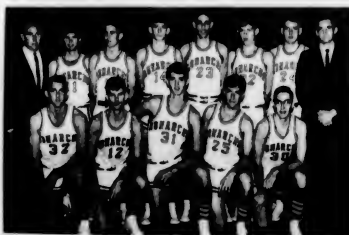
DIAC

Basketball Tournament

In the DIAC Tournament the Monarchs faced Greensboro College. After leading by 12 points at half time, the boys looked like they would have a relatively easy victory, but the Hornets seemed to catch fire and catch up and pass MC. The final score was Greensboro 68-Methodist 64. Jim Darden was high scorer for Methodist with 22 points.

In the consolation game, of the final round, Methodist beat Wesleyan 86-74 and in the final game Lynchburg beat Greensboro.

Varsity Basketball



MONARCH CAGERS '66-'67 - Kneeling, l. to r. Linwood Ferrell, Bill Honeycutt, Jim Darden, Carson Harmon, Johnson Murray; standing, l. to r. Assistant Coach Bruce Shelly, Wyatt Harper, Howard Hudson, Rick Merrill, Dave Dayvault, Fred Lesh, Gary Fowlds, Coach Gene Clayton.

The varsity basketball team experienced its best season in the history of Methodist College. This was Coach Gene Clayton's first full season as head coach of MC, replacing Coach Ernie Schwarz.

In a very close Dixie Conference race, the Monarchs wound up tied for second place, with Greensboro College. This year it seemed as though the final standing for Methodist depended upon victory in each game. Considering the mid-season personnel change, in the starting line-up, the boys did a fine job, finishing with an 8-4 conference record. It is not easy for two or three boys, not used to playing together, to do as good a job as they did last year. Therefore the team should be complimented on the season, especially the fine job they did in the second half.

VARSVITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Team	Score	Team
Meth.	*86-47	Charleston
Meth.	64-94	Campbell
Meth.	*76-67	UNC-Charlotte
Meth.	50-55	Pembroke
Meth.	*84-81	St. Andrews
Meth.	*80-74	Greensboro
Meth.	51-62	Wash.-Lee
Meth.	74-95	Lynchburg
Meth.	58-78	Wash.-Lee
Meth.	70-78	Greensboro
Meth.	*91-75	St. Andrews
Meth.	*61-58	N.C. Wesleyan
Meth.	63-65	UNC-Charlotte
Meth.	50-65	Pembroke
Meth.	57-83	Campbell
Meth.	*63-58	N.C. Wesleyan
Meth.	*70-44	Charleston
Meth.	65-66	Lynchburg

*Games Won

TENNIS ROSTER

Name	Home
Bob Beck	Summit, N.J.
Andy Foster	Closter, N.J.
Paul McKee	Raleigh, N.C.
Howard Arden	Seasdale, N.Y.
Terry Wick	Sandford, N.C.
Charles McCracken	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Eddie Barber	Raleigh, N.C.
Pate Rapley	Rutland, Vt.
Jim Blanton	Fayetteville, N.C.

Wrestling

This was the first year that Methodist competed in wrestling on an inter-collegiate level. Interest was not as good as

expected, but there were a few dedicated boys that kept the team going and kept fighting for MC week after week.

WRESTLING ROSTER

Name	From
Mac Council	White Oak, N.C.
Paul McKee	Raleigh, N.C.
*Richard Swink	Greensboro, N.C.
John Lipscomb	Sanford, N.C.
Thirston Paddock	Norwood, N.J.
Bob Swink	Greensboro, N.C.
Gene Burke	Vienna, Va.
*Tom Sanders	McLean, Va.
Coach	Mason Sykes
C	Co-captains

WRESTLING RECORD

Team	Score	Team
Meth.	0-39	Wilmington
Meth.	0-40	N.C. Wesleyan
Meth.	13-20	Wilmington
Meth.	3-36	Pembroke
Meth.	9-28	N.C. Wesleyan
Meth.	3-40	St. Andrews

Tournament - Paul McKee was the only one to get into the finals, and was defeated in 137 pound weight class.

Bowling

The Methodist College bowling team completed its most successful season since it has been an inter-collegiate sport here. The Monarchs finished with a 21-19 record.

In the DIAC tournament, the boys performed the a mazing feat of averaging, as a team, 174, but this did not seem to be enough and so they had to settle for second place.

BOWLING ROSTER

Name	Home
Pa. Dyhe	Potomac, Md.
Ed Dunn	Torrence, S. C.
Jerry McLaurin	Fayetteville
Gene Bellis	Burton, S. C.
Jerry Scott	Carthage, N. C.
Gary Johnson	Fayetteville
Mac Worley	Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.
John Haracivit	Fayetteville
Charles Bardshaw	Raleigh



WRESTLING



CHEERLEADERS 1966-67: 1. to r. Vicki Johnson, Jayne Culpepper, Caroline Norman, JoAnna Cherry, Charlotte Carmine, Sherry Sellers, Susan Rowe, Marsha Henry.

INTRAMURALS

BY JIM GOSIER

The Year In Intramurals

After getting off to a slow and confused start (football), the year was a pretty good one.

Third Cumberland made a clean sweep of all the team sports except for football which Second Floor Cumberland stole.

There was one team event which no team had a chance to tackle. That was soccer. Last year soccer wasn't played because no one showed up to play. This year because football was so far behind schedule, it could not be fit into the schedule. Let's make sure we do something about soccer next year.

All of the individual sports went well except for tennis. A new system was set up as a result of the problems encountered with tennis so that the individual sports would have special days on which they were to be played. This made badminton and horseshoes much more orderly and enjoyable. This method will be employed for tennis, too, next year.

Our biggest problem this year has been the lack of qualified officials to umpire and referee the various activities. Not much can be done about this until we can get some money to pay qualified students to officiate.

Several students have suggested that intramurals be limited to two or three days during the week and Saturday mornings. This would perhaps make it easier for day students to participate. Also since the gym is in constant use in the winter, this scheduling of intramurals would make it easier for all concerned.

Of course there are those who would object to this just be-

cause it is on the week end. But once they realize that this is the way it is going to be, it should be accepted. This would help solve the problem of nothing to do on the week ends.

In closing I would like to say that the Third Floor Cumberland dynasty will probably come to an end this year. No one can tell what will happen next year. Maybe a new dynasty will arise, maybe not. Perhaps a different team will win each event. At any rate let's be sure and get a lot of people interested so that we can have a real fine year, a highly competitive one.

Softball

At the end of the regular softball season there was a three way tie for third place. So instead of a playoff between those teams (HLD's, Draft Dodgers, and First Sanford), it was decided that there should be five teams in the tournament.

The tournament began on May 1. First Sanford defeated Third Sanford in a good game 7-5.

Down on field #1 there were problems. The HLD's and the Draft Dodgers were having it out. At the end of 5-1/2 innings, the Draft Dodgers were ahead 8-3. In the bottom of the sixth the game was placed under protest because the Draft Dodgers had placed an illegal courtesy runner on base.

Before the rest of the tournament could proceed this protest had to be cleared up. On Tuesday afternoon, before game time, the Intramural Council

met to decide the fate of the protested game. The chiefs and braves were all assembled. It was decided, and quite fairly too, that the game should be replayed from where the courtesy runner was put on base.

So finally after all the ball playing and arguing, the Draft Dodgers were victorious 5-6.

The next round got under way as soon as the protest playoff was finished. The HLD's won an easy victory over Third Sanford, 7-2. This eliminated Third Sanford from the tournament.

Patsy Blue, which had a bye in the first round played the Draft Dodgers. It was a close game until the bottom of the first when Patsy Blue squeezed ahead 7-0. In the following innings Patsy Blue proceeded to tear the Draft Dodgers up.

The only other exciting event during the game was when someone discovered that George had a hickie on the side of his neck. The final score was 18-1.

On Wednesday, May 3, the third round was played. The HLD's and Draft Dodgers, each with one loss were to play each other and Patsy Blue and First Sanford, both undefeated were to play one another.



The Draft Dodgers scored three runs in the bottom of the first against the HLD's. But the HLD's came back in the second inning to score 8 runs and to force Gary Jones to retire from the mound. Huggie Mitchell (III) replaced him.

No more runs were scored until the bottom of the fifth when the Draft Dodgers drove in a run, making the score 8-4.

It looked as though the HLD's would take it but in the sixth, the Draft Dodgers scored six runs, three of which were a product of Steve Blanchard's home run. This inning turned the tables and the Draft Dodgers won 10-8, thus eliminating the HLD's from the tournament.

As for the First Sanford and Patsy Blue game, it looked as though there was going to be an upset.

First Sanford was first to bat and they drove in three runs. But Patsy Blue came back in



DIAC VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS: back row, left to right, Miss Cawman, Bud Taylor, Carson Harmon, Gary Miller, Davis Bradley, Wayne Warren; front row: Bill Pearce, Dale Marshall, George Pearce, Bob Ellis, Pete Rapelye.

the bottom of the first with seven runs.

First Sanford was to remain scoreless for the rest of the game while Patsy Blue picked up five more runs giving them a 12-3 victory.

The fourth round, which was a single game between the Draft Dodgers and First Sanford to determine who will play Patsy Blue in the final game, was started - shall we say in adverse weather?

It was raining quite hard, but the game was started anyhow. At the end of three wet, miserable, and error filled innings, the score was 14-4 in favor of the Draft Dodgers. During the fourth inning the game was called.

The game was rescheduled to start from the top of the fourth on Monday. But it was rained out that day too.

The game was finally finished Tuesday, May 9. The final score was 17-8. I must confess though, the score doesn't tell the true story. It was a pitched battle and many of First Sanford boys hit the dust after a fierce fight.

Take Luddy, he had two strikes on him in the seventh. He was cool, he knew what had to be done. Gary Jones wound up and fired it across the plate and strike three was called. Oh, it was a sad day in Mudville. The mighty Luddy struck out. After the game I asked LV what happened. He said, "It was tight, I saw it coming but there wasn't a thing I could do. . . what a way to end my career."

So it was with the rest of

the team. They just couldn't pull through.

The final game was played on May 10. Patsy Blue and the Draft Dodgers were ready to have it out. The game itself was a mild one. Patsy Blue scored two runs in the third inning and two more in the fourth. It wasn't until the fifth inning that the Draft Dodgers were able to score. They scored two runs but not before Patsy Blue came through with another three runs. Then in the sixth, Patsy Blue scored another two runs and that was how it was to be for the rest of the game. The final score was 9-2.

So Patsy Blue was able to add softball to its team wins which include basketball and volleyball.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



The SGA. A Year Of Unprecedented Growth

BY WILLIAM BILLINGS

The Fourth Senate

The Fourth Senate held its first meeting on April 21, 1966, and in accordance with recent constitutional revisions, elected Senate officers for the first time. Senior Class Senator Bill Tarr was elected president; Sophomore Class Senator Bob Swink was elected president pro-tempore; and Senior Class Senator Beverly Parks was elected recording secretary.

At its second meeting on Tuesday, April 26, the Senate approved the following presidential appointments: Charlotte Carmine, attorney general; and Anna Gail Dixon, Jimmy Weeks, Ted Sky, and Doug Bris-Bois, justices.

On May 3 the Senate received a report from the Codifications Committee and passed two bills submitted by Bob Swink codifying cheating and stealing.

On May 10 the Senate passed a lengthy vandalism bill as it was introduced from the Codifications Committee. At this meeting, also, President Bill Tarr set up a standing Constitutional Committee to handle the constitutions of student organizations. The members consisted of Senator West, Senator Council, Senator Bonette, and Senator Wemyss. The Senate also approved a revised version of the Freshmen Orientation Code.

The first meeting of the fall session was held on Oct. 21. President Tarr introduced Dale Marshall as reading clerk and appointed Freshman Senator Paul McKee to a vacancy on the Constitutional Committee. President Tarr also mentioned two new policies, one requiring male Senators to wear coats and ties and another requiring a roll call vote on all business coming before the Senate.

Vandalism Bill

Since a vandalism bill passed in the spring was not signed by President Hopkins, a committee was appointed to reconsider it. The members consisted of Bill Billings (chairman), Richard Swink, Bob Swink, Mac Council and Jerry MacLaurin.

A committee to investigate Senate vacancies was also set up by President Tarr. It consisted of Senators Betty Lipscomb, Donna Davis, and Bill Tarr.

At this time also the Senate considered and approved nominations from the Junior and senior classes for the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee. The representatives approved were Dale Marshall and Spencer Birdsong from the senior class and Sherry Sellers and Johnson Murray from the junior class.

... Passed

After considerable debate the Senate passed a vandalism bill on Nov. 18. President Hopkins vetoed the bill and returned it to the Senate with several recommendations.

On Dec. 14 the Senate passed a revised vandalism bill which was then approved and signed into law. At the same meeting a proposal for a new SGA Constitution was received from an Executive Committee appointed by President Hopkins. The members of this committee were: Jimmy Weeks, Milo McBride, Bob Brodie, Anna Gail Dixon, Ted Sky, Bob Swink, Richard Swink, Bob Hearn, David Brown, and Charlotte Carmine. The draft was accompan-



THE FOURTH SENATE: Standing from l. to r. Beverly Parks, secretary; Bill Tarr, president; Bob Swink, president pro-tempore; and Dean Douglas, advisor. Seated from l. to r. Betty Lipscomb, Danny Wemyss, Donna Davis, Barbara Bonette, Milton Hadley, Mac Council, Ernest Woodcock, Richard Swink, William Billings.

led by a tentative set of by-laws.

Senate President Tarr divided the draft into four parts and set up four Senate committees to study the respective sections. Each Senate committee met with two representatives from the Executive Committee and drew up reports and recommendations regarding their particular area.

Deadlock

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, two of the four committees met in a deadlock on Article VII, Sect. 5 dealing with the structure of the Senate. The crux of the controversy was the fact that the Executive Committee draft provided for proportional representation (one representative for each 50 day students and one for each 50 dorm students plus one representative from each class). The Senate committee headed by Richard Swink rejected this proposal in favor of the existing system of equal representation (i.e. four representatives from each class). A Senate committee headed by Bill Billings expressed some preference for a compromise (one representative for each 50 students plus two representatives from each class), but no vote was taken since it was felt the Senate session came under the jurisdiction of Mr. Swink's committee.

Since representatives from President Hopkins' Executive Committee were adamant in favor of proportional representation and since two Senate committees were in conflict, it was decided that both sides of the issue would be presented to the students in the Feb. 6 SMALL TALK. Senators would then seek out the opinions of their constituents and decide which form of representation to support.

After this was done the Senate met again on Feb. 18 and drafted a resolution in favor of the proposed constitution with several changes. These included an amendment by Senator Woodcock which added a student bill of rights, and an amendment by Senator Billings which changed Article VII, Sect. 5 to read: Four representatives from each class (with no distinction between day and dorm students and no guaranteed seats for either).

On Mar. 17 the Senate endorsed an amended draft of the

constitution and requested that students be presented both plans for Senate representation in a referendum. The action was taken in light of a petition showing strong support for a choice by the full Association. In a separate resolution, the Senate went on record as being in favor of the proposed constitution with Plan II—four representatives plus one alternate per class. The Senate elected Senator Billings to speak for the plan in Monday's assembly, while a representative from the Executive Committee was to speak for Plan I (one representative for each 50 students plus two from each class). Due to a mixup with the Alma Mater presentation, however, neither spokesman got to speak.

On Thursday, Mar. 30, an open debate was held between the proponents for Plan II and the proponents for Plan I, and in a referendum the following day the student body approved the proposed constitution with Plan II. Hopkins then signed it.

New Constitution

Following the SGA campaigns and elections, the Senate began work on the by-laws for the new constitution. A constitution defines only the framework of government, while the by-laws provide the detailed procedures for its function. After considerable study in smaller committees, the Senate drafted a set of by-laws and debated the major issues involved (whether to have separate or combined judicial councils for the two men's and women's dorms, and the procedure for SSL appoint-

ments). The Senate voted to allow the forms to decide on the judicial council issue, and to let the current SSL chairman to make recommendations to the SGA president regarding delegates to the State Student Legislature.

In its last meeting on April 28, the Fourth Senate enacted the by-laws and sent them to the president.

Academic Affairs

SGA President Steve Hopkins created an executive committee this semester which is a student's version of the faculty / administration Academic Affairs Committee. The purpose of this committee is to consider problems pertinent to student academic life and when possible to draft proposals and resolutions for the consideration of the SGA president, the senate, or the faculty and administration. Members of the committee are Chairman Dennis Bruce, Secretary Jean Hutchinson, Wayne Blake, Donna Davis, Steve McLamb, Dale Marshall, Brenda Moore, Bob Nardone, Reed Sheppard, Ted Sky, and Ann Watson.

In an interview with Chairman Bruce, he reported that "after three meetings we are beginning to get some direction. The committee as a whole is an enthusiastic and capable one. We anticipate outstanding accomplishments."

Some of the ideas under consideration are an honors course or something similar, a workable honor system, and an evaluation study of courses and professors.



President Hopkins orders referendum on the proposed SGA constitution, as Senate President Bill Tarr looks on.

SSL

Robert Hearn, chairman of the Methodist College delegation to the 1967 State Student Legislature, which met March 1 through March 4 at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, deemed the session a success for MC and SSL in general.

Members of the delegation were Bob Swink and Robert Hearn, senators; John Briggs, senate alternate; Steve Hopkins, Mike Saunders, and George Pearce, house representatives; Dave Brown, Milo McBride, and Joe Proctor, house alternates.

State Student Legislature is a mock legislative assembly comprised of a Senate and a House of Representatives. Universities and colleges from all over the state send delegates. SSL was established 30 years ago to develop responsible leaders. There were 250 delegates this year, representing 25 campuses.

The schedule was long and grueling for the MC delegates. It began Wednesday, March 1, with registration, a banquet and reception Wednesday night. The banquet was given by Chancellor Caldwell of N. C. State University and was attended by Hearn, Hopkins, Pearce, and Swink. Thursday the delegation was in session and Thursday night was spent planning strategy. The session Friday lasted from 8 a. m. until 12 p. m. in the house and from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. in the senate with only breaks for lunch and supper. Late Friday night was spent in campaigning for next year's officers.

Methodist Does Well

In the elections Saturday, MC did quite well. Steve Hopkins placed second, losing by one vote in the race for vice-president. He was edged out by a student from East Carolina in the run-off.

Bob Hearn was second in the voting for "best speaker in the senate," also defeated by an East Carolina student. Duke's candidate came in third.

In an interview, Bob Hearn said that "MC worked closely with East Carolina. We had one resolution and two amendments presented and passed. Since the adjournment of SSL, both of MC's amendments have been passed in the house and in North Carolina Legislature."

Asked about the outlook for next year, Chairman Hearn said, "We now have the foundations for a very strong delegation. We have five experienced people eligible to return and four openings for new members."

On Wednesday evening, April 19, Dean Dowd and Mr. Eason hosted a steak dinner for the outgoing SGA officers, the new SGA officers, the Chief Justice, and members of the Fourth Senate. Also in attendance were Dean Parminy, Dean of Men and Dean Douglas, Dean of Women.

The highlight of the dinner was the presentation of plaques to the outgoing SGA officers, engraved gavels to the Chief Justice and the President of the Senate, and a putter and plaque to SGA Adviser Dean Dowd.